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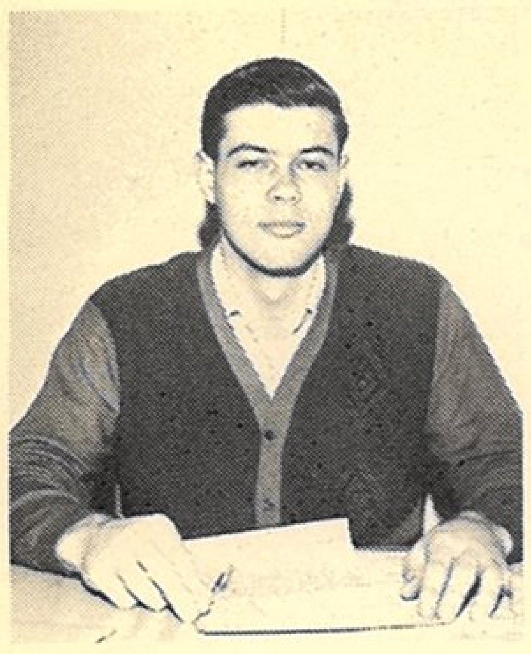

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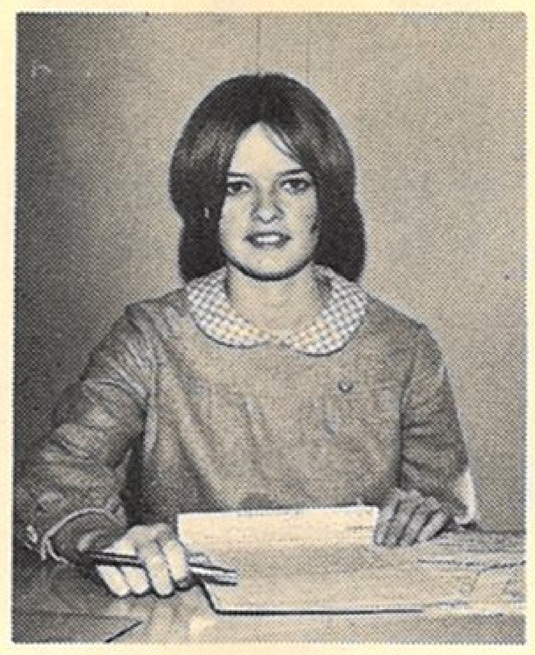
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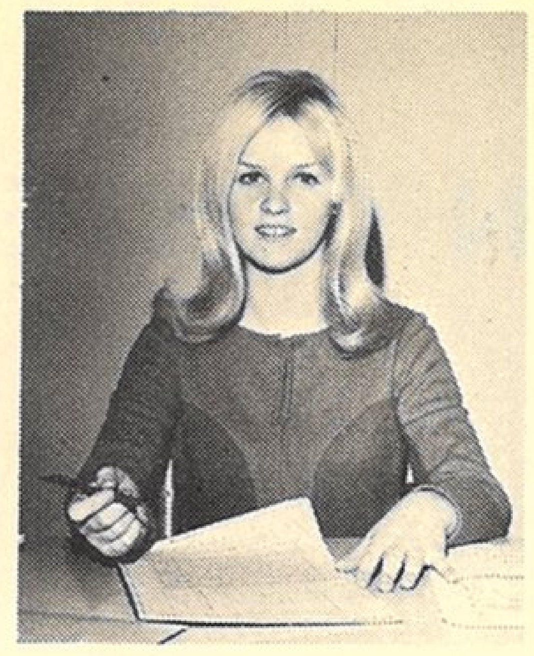
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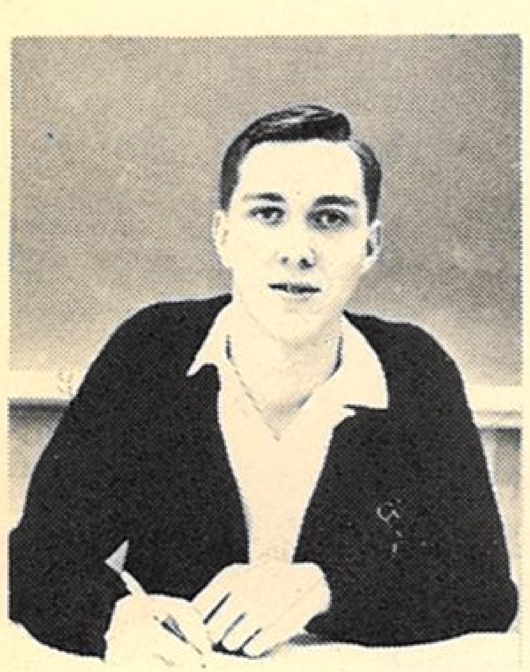
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FROM THE EDITOR . . .

A school is a challenge. In it there are different races of people. It has all kinds of athletic programmes. It also has different subjects and courses from which you can choose. A school prepares you for your future role in society. But whether you accept the challenge or not is up to you.

Some people do not accept the challenge. These people are neither giving nor gaining anything for themselves. They are throwing half their lives away, and for not accepting the challenge, the doors of society are being closed on them.

Those who accept the challenge find that it isn't all fun and games. Hard work will be confronting them. Sometimes the going is so rough that they give up in despair, but they always come back. We all know that it is our responsibility to prepare for our future role in society. This today, however, is almost impossible without schooling. Therefore each and every one of us must make the most of the opportunities that a school offers.

Tony Pagnanelli
Editor-in-Chief

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



It is my pleasure again to provide a brief introductory message for our school magazine, "The Conning Tower." The student editors together with their many assistants and staff advisors may be very proud of their achievements and on behalf of all those who take enjoyment from these pages I say "Thank you."

The year that is past has been marked by many changes affecting our school and community. Weston is now completing its first year as part of the new York Borough and is successfully coping with the varied adjustments necessary to becoming part of a larger community.

Our Junior Industrial and Junior Commercial classes have been transferred to the new school "York Humber" whose staff and modern facilities are especially suited to the needs of these students.

The abolition of the final Grade XIII exams has placed the responsibility for course content and diploma granting in the hands of each school staff.

By far the most startling news however is the prospect that in September, 1969, we shall have a completely new school built on our present football field.

Our student council marked the centennial year 1967 by raising more than $1,900 with which to equip a room in the Humber Memorial Hospital -- a lasting tribute to the energy and enterprise of our pupils.

Let me in conclusion express to all, staff and students alike, my great satisfaction in sharing with you the educational experiences of another rewarding year. For those who will be leaving for further education or career opportunities, I sincerely hope that a rich measure of success and happiness will crown your best endeavours.

. . . C. W. CHRISTIE

COMMENCEMENT

A large crowd of parents and friends filled the auditorium for our annual Commencement. Principal Christie noted that the ceremonies would be repeated only once more in the present auditorium, as there was every prospect of a completely new school which would be opened in September of 1969.

The past year, Mr. Christie said, was one of significant change for everyone, as Weston had become successfully integrated in the larger community of the Borough of York. The building of the York Humber secondary school for junior industrial and commercial students was something Weston could not have afforded, he said.

Mr. Christie paid tribute to the efforts of the students in Centennial year, chief of which was the raising of $1,967 to furnish a room at the Humber Memorial Hospital. Secondary schools, he said, were now gradually giving students more individuality and initiative -- especially in Grade 13.

Address to the students was given by A. G. Gillespie, B.A., B.Paed., director of education for the York Board of Education and its secretary-treasurer. The ideals for which Canada stood could not survive unless its citizens kept to the highest standards, he warned. "We cannot get by on amiable mediocrity," he said.

In his valedictory, David Cameron, now a student at York University, reminded his fellow-graduates that Canada's most important resources were the family and the community. "If we allow this strength to be sapped by the selfish god of success then we must pay the price," he said.

In addition to the secondary school graduation diplomas, awarded to graduates of Grade XII, and secondary school honour graduation diplomas, awarded to students in Grade 13, the following special awards were made:

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES:

5-year program: Grade 13, 1, Susan Steadman; 2, Peter Birkett. English and History, Maria Solowy; maths, Line Morson; languages, Wendy Sharkey.
Grade 12, 1, Evelyn Kolish; 2, Janice Blanch; 3, Paola Fedrigo.
Grade 11, 1, Corinne Adachi; 2, Susanne Archer; 3, Jane Walker.

4-year program arts and science branch:
Grade 12, 1, Donna Barger; 2, James Seagrave.
Grade 11, 1, Susan Rankin; 2, Annette Ritacca.
science, technology and trades branch:
Grade 12, 1, David Pearce; 2, Robert Callender. (Nursing: Dorothy Cannon.)
Grade 11, 1, George Gibb; 2, Christian Kooy. (Nursing: Patricia Anderson.)



Above, left to right, are some of the prize-winners at commencement. The girls, from the left are Elizabeth Goddard, Kathryn Koehler, Wendy Sharkey, and Athele Heard, all of whom won Ontario Scholarships. On the left is Mr. Jack Mould, York Borough Mayor, and in the centre is Dave Cameron, valedictorian.

PROFICIENCY PRIZES:

5-year program (all branches);
Grade 10 -- 1, Linda Fleming; 2, Robert Steler; 3, Brenda Drage; 4, Sandra Shaw.
Grade 9 -- 1, Sharon Adachi; 2, Marilyn Miller; 3, Glen Morley; 4, Marlene Glen.
Grade 8 -- 1, Allan Jamieson; 2, Paul Culpepper; 3, Michael Adachi; 4, Vicky Hill.
4-year program:
Business and Commerce branch:
Grade 10 -- 1, Lynda Allard; 2, Susan Flaxman.
Grade 9 -- 1, Heather Kerr; 2, Rosa Chiappetta.
Science, Technology, and Trades branch;
Grade 10 -- 1, Paul Larmont; 2, Armin Rhode.
Grade 9 -- 1, Richard Mather; 2, Daniel Boone.
2-year program:
Grade 10 -- (commercial), 1, Wendy McKeegan (technical), Mario Molella.
Grade 9 -- 1, Sue Barons.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY PRIZES:

Canadian Kodak Co., Ltd., prize -- Susan Rankin and Susanne Archer.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION PRIZES:

Canadian Kodak Co., Ltd. -- Garry Miller.
International Business Machines, Co. Ltd. -- Carol Bryant.
Moffatts Ltd. -- Janice Denyer.
Reichold Chemicals Ltd. -- Gloria Baldassara.
Ajax Magnethermic Canada Ltd. -- Manfred Bauer.
Canada Metal Co. Ltd. -- Leonard Chettle.
Dunham-Bush of Canada Ltd. -- David Gallagher.
Ferranti-Packard Electric Ltd. -- Jim Lundy.

Gray Tool Co. of Canada Ltd. -- Gary MacLean.
Grinnell Co. of Canada Ltd. -- George Gibb.
Litton Systems Ltd. -- Paul Fini.
Macotta Co. of Canada Ltd. -- Bert Hollander.
Moffats Ltd. -- Richard Elliott.
National Machine Products Ltd. -- Chris Kooy.
Prestolite Co. -- John Allsopp.
Satin Finish Hardwood Flooring Ltd. -- Daryl Denton.

AUTOMOTIVE PRIZES:

Belmont Chevrolet-Oldsmobile -- Rein Huberg; Cruickshank Motors Ltd. -- Gordon Donald.

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE SUPERINTENDENTS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: Jack Bourdon.

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES, AND AWARDS:

Wilfred E. Pearen Memorial Prize, Wendy Sharkey; the History of Weston prize, Maria Solowy; the William Tyrell scholarship, Lino Morson; the J.B. Tyrell scholarship, Douglas Gowland; the Memorial prizes, David Hall, Elizabeth Goddard; Scythes scholarship in science, Kathryn Koehler; Etta Jane Scythes memorial scholarship, Athele Heard; Coulter-Lithgow scholarship, Mark Brewer.

The University Women's Club scholarship, Elaine Katz; The Weston-Mount Dennis Rotary Club scholarships, Peter Birkett, Penelope Fuller, David Pearce, Donna Barger, Thomas Carney; The Jacob Bull scholarship, John Glen; The Kiwanis Club bursary, Evelyn Kolish; the I.O.D.E. (John Countryman Chapter) bursary, Catherine Ferguson; The Taylor prizes, Mary Hebburn, Janice Blanch, Sue Murphy; Canadian Legion prizes; Dorothy Cannon, Patricia Anderson.

The Humber Memorial Hospital Auxiliary prize, Bonnie Murray; Centennial essay and poem prizes, Rex Anderson, David Smith, Elizabeth Cooper, Tony McKinnon; Ontario scholarships, Peter Birkett; Mark Brewer, Penelope Fuller, John Glen, Douglas Gowland, Athele Heard, Elaine Katz, Kathryn Koehler, Lino Morson, Wendy Sharkey, Susan Steadman.



Above is the Remembrance Day Honour Guard.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

On Friday, November 10th, members of the senior assembly attended our annual Remembrance Day service.

The service opened with the singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past," and continued with the reading of the Scripture lesson by Mr. Heard. David Roy, president of the student council, placed a wreath on the memorial tablet in the foyer, after which Mr. Christie read the names of Weston students who died in the two world wars.

Guest speaker was Mr. J. R. Shaw, M.M., of Weston, a veteran of the two wars.

"A service such as this serves as a reminder of the high price we must pay for the freedoms we enjoy," he said. "These freedoms must be protected and sometimes paid for with our lives."

The service ended with the playing of the Last Post, a two-minute silence, and the Reveille and O Canada.

During the service, the Remembrance Day Honour Guard was stationed in the foyer. Under the command of Cadet Sergeant Paul Higgins, the guard included LAC Paul McLean; LS Tom Croxall; and Cadet Grant Johnson. Sentries in the foyer were L/Cpl. Robert McKenzie, Cadet Frank Powers, and Cadet John Ashbourne.

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THE NEW SCHOOL

THE DAY school opens in September of 1969 will be a big day in the 110-year history of Weston Collegiate. That is when our brand new, multi-million dollar school will open, with room for 1400 students.

Taking a set of blueprints as our guide, let's take a quick imaginary tour through its bright spacious halls.

As everyone knows, the new school will be built on our present playing field, with the imposing front entrance on Pine St. The present building will be torn down, and become the new playing field. Off William St. there will be a parking lot for 87 cars which will lead into a service court.

Let's walk in by the front door and look around.

We step right into a large lobby and facing us is the entrance to the auditorium which will have seats for 700. To the left of the stage, as we face it, are the dressing rooms, and to the right are workshops and stores. Turning either to left or right on entering the lobby, you skirt the auditorium and behind it, are the principal's and vice principals' offices, general offices. Behind these is the upper part of the new swimming pool, and behind this again -- to the west -- is the big, bright cafeteria.

As you enter the lobby, to your left are the shops -- drafting 1 and 2, machine shop, auto shop and three electrical shops. To the right are music room, design centre, art room with ceramics area, change rooms, stores, offices, and receiving rooms.

Stairs on both sides of the foyer take you to the second floor. The north stairs lead to rooms for classes in nursing, nutrition, clothing, geography and health. There is an audio-visual storeroom as well. In the centre, behind the upper part of the auditorium, is the new library and resource centre, and to the west is the gym, with change rooms and stores off it.

More stairs take you to the third and top floor. On the north side are science rooms -- for physics, chemistry, and biology with work rooms and a preparation room. There is also a biology store room.

In the centre, at the east end, is the upper part of the auditorium and the projection room. Back of this are six classrooms, while at the west end is the upper part of the gym.

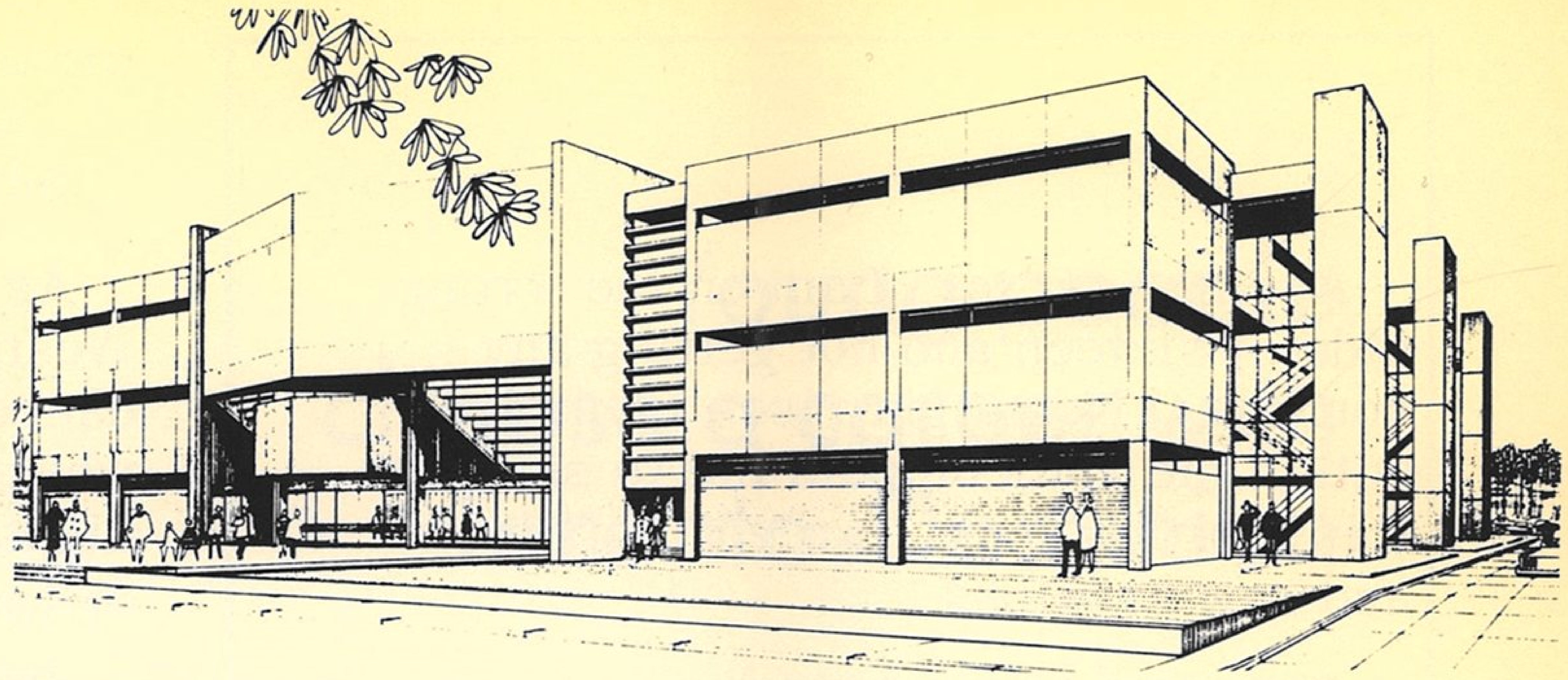
On the south side are the commercial rooms -- a room for typing, a stenographic lab, a practice office, two bookkeeping rooms, a business machines room, and a data processing room.

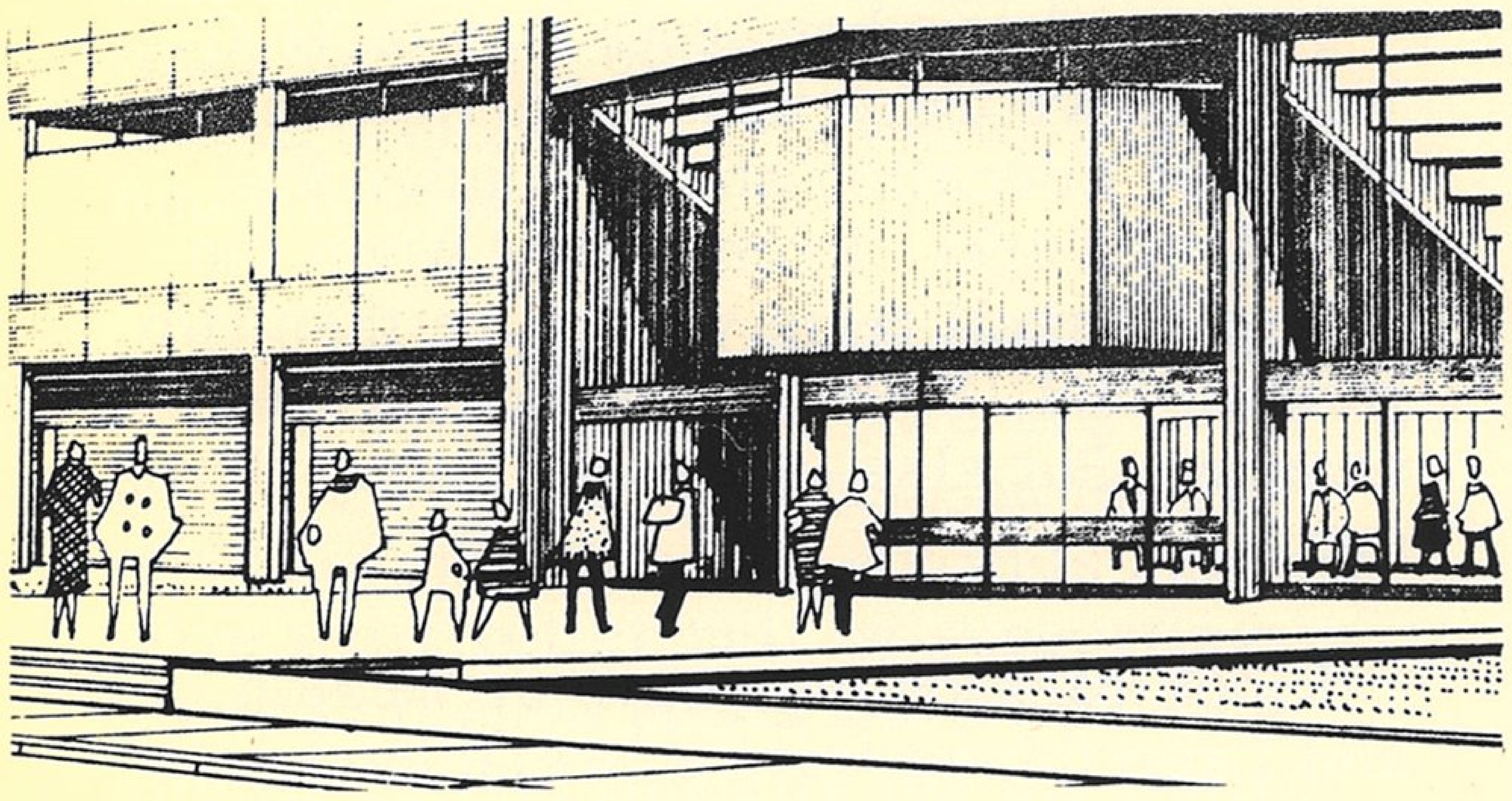
It's going to be quite a place for future Weston students to call their home -- a far cry from the old Weston Grammar school which started things off in 1857.

Very soon it will be goodbye to the old, and hello to the new.

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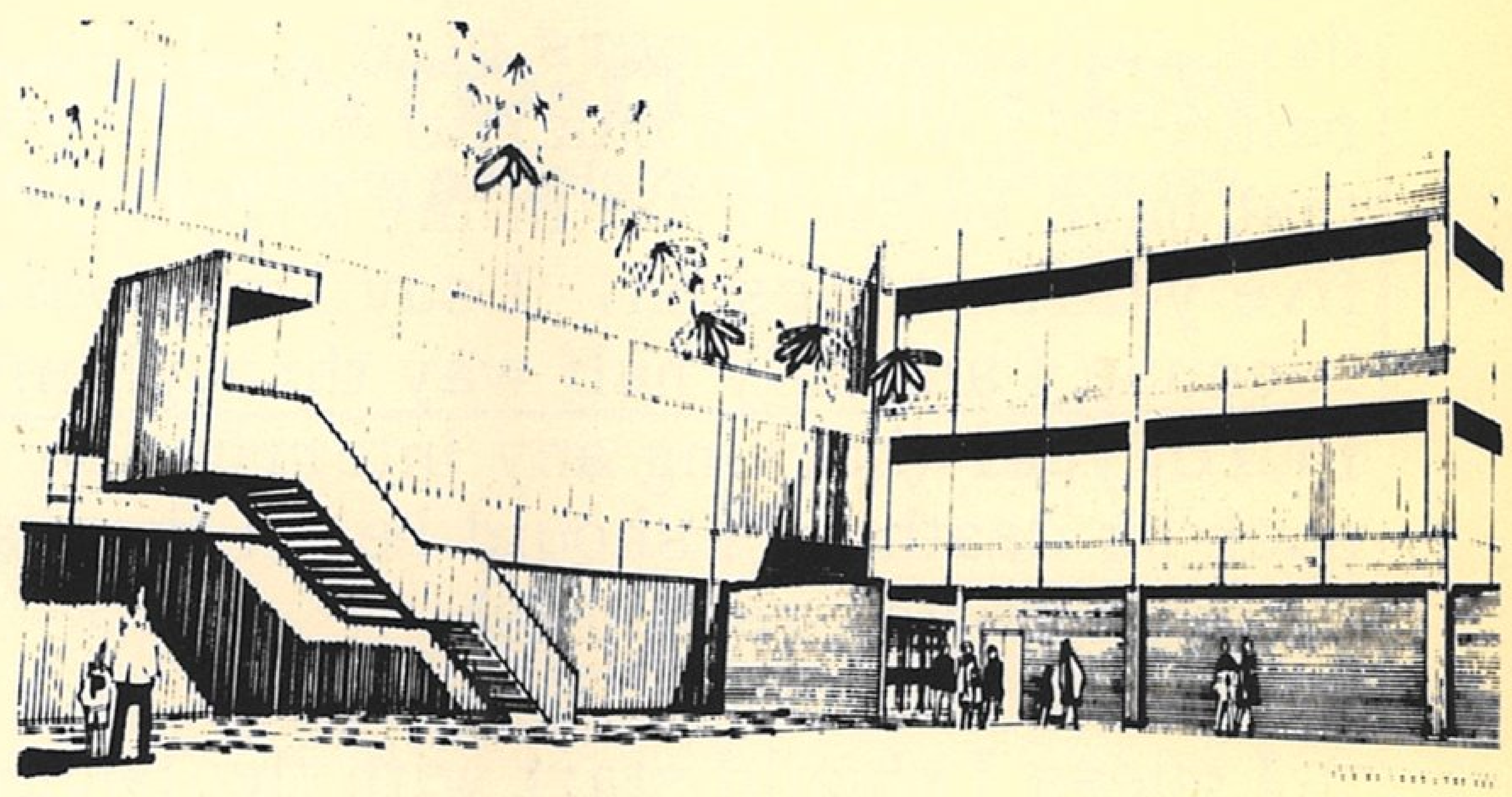
Here is an artist's conception of the front of the new school, from Pine Street.

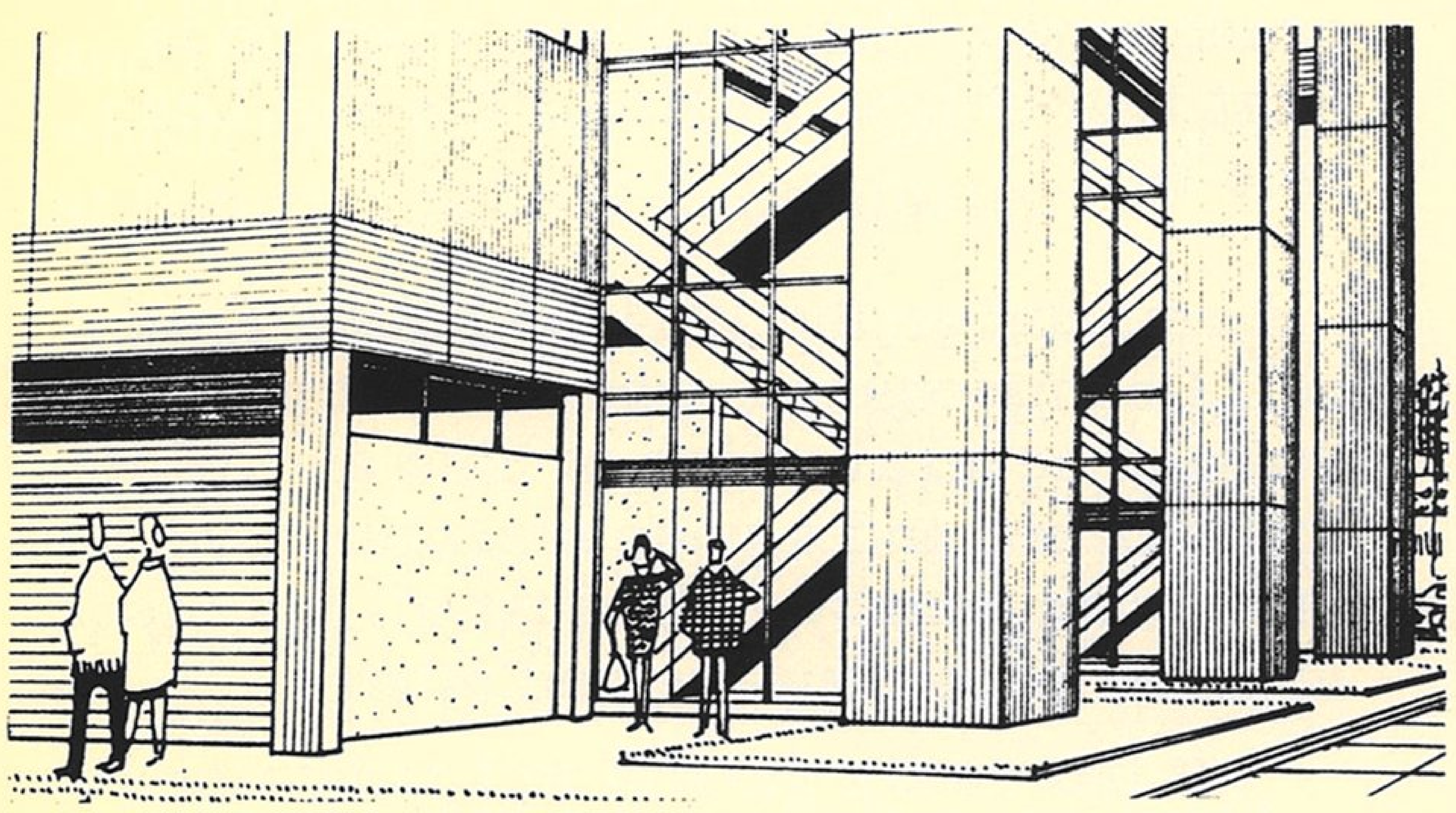




This is a close-up view of the front entrance.

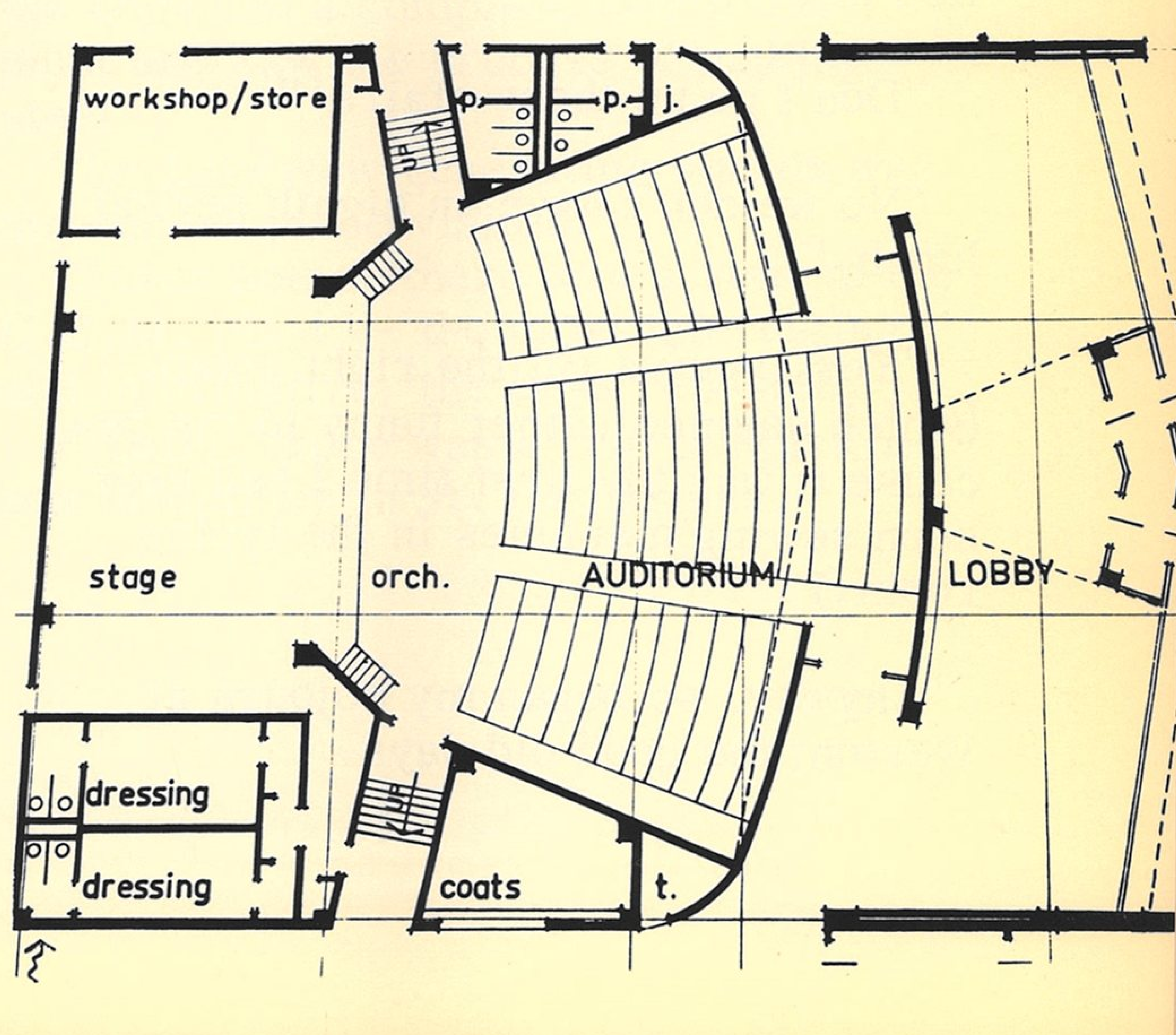
This is a view looking toward the south-west corner of the school.





And this is a view of the north-east corner -- at Pine and William Streets.

. . . And this is the plan of our bright new auditorium.



Age has set in. I am on the wrong side of sixteen and not getting any younger. Nostalgia rises from deep within me and compels me to set down this story of grief, greed, happiness and raw passions.

The story of . . .

"MY FIVE YEAR STAY AT WESTON"

I am gathered here today from the dark and dusty corners of W.C.I. to relate to you the wonderful experiences that have befallen me in my supposed five years at Weston. I say "supposed" because I am only half way through my fourth year (barring any interruption -- such as death -- I should be all the way through as you read this).

I guess I should start with the beginning of my seemingly long but actually short stay. I did not enter Weston as a small, frightened, befuddled grade nine as many of you would expect, but as a small, frightened, befuddled grade ten, fresh out of Junior High and a veteran of the rotation system -- Bull feathers! I was never more confused and petrified in my life.

"Don't go up those stairs!"

"No we don't have an eighth period lunch."

"Yes, you've got the right room." (which seemed rather funny to me because it was the first time I had ever seen sewing machines in the typing room.)

Anyway, so began my sojourn at Weston; the good old days.

As I look back on my first years at Weston I remember the countless Coke dances I attended -- and I still wonder where the coke is -- and the agonizing nights I spent working up the nerve to ask a girl to one of the other dances.

I remember when W.C.I. was W.C.V.S. and we were under the Weston Board of Education and not under the thumb of York. I remember when the Senior football team won more than two games, and, believe it or not in one season. But alas, that was a long time ago.

I look back on my years at Weston and I see things from a prejudiced point of view. I tend to forget about detentions and remember the skipped periods. I tend to glance over French with Miss Ryans and remember spares with Mr. Garlin.

The memories of Weston are so frequent and numerous that I cannot, it seems, put them down in any logical order.

What can compare to the thrill that a grade nine or ten receives when he is first told of how Weston stole the Leaside bell.

I remember the 1964-65 Junior Football Championship, where Weston went through several miles of Blue and White toilet paper and a poor merchant, whose store was nearby, who lost all his stock of toilet paper buyers and others.

More recently was the "Mud Bowl" played by Weston this year. The crowd enjoyed a great time as both teams slipped and slid about the field.

So much for the things outside of school. What about the things inside? For instance the Variety Show '66 with

its cast of thousands. It was a fantastic production which travelled the world over bringing song and laughter to the audience.

And, of course, inside my school there are students. At this point I could go into a very long story on the characters, famous and infamous, that I have met in Weston but I won't. But I will say that we all have our good and bad sides, and some of the sides no matter whichever they were, were very funny in class.

But the good side of all students are evident year round. There are clubs within the school that take an interest in world affairs. The students also show their better half by supporting three Korean orphans and by raising almost $2,000 annually for the United Appeal.

This year in particular, the students outdid themselves by raising enough money to fully equip a room at Humber Memorial Hospital as part of their Centennial project.

But enough of memories, let's get back to my stay at Weston.

I whisked my way through grade ten and then plunged into grade eleven which took me two years and a summer at Summer School to complete.

That covers three years very quickly. It does not cover the trials, the tribulations, all the teachers, the students or all the other fun things that happened at Weston. I purposely left them out because all those that have been through it know what I'm talking about and the others -- well, let's just say I don't want to ruin the surprise.

This brings us abruptly to my fourth year, which is, as I have said, only half over. Even so, things are happening which led me to believe that this is going to be another swinging year.

Well, this brings me to the end of my relatively short story (relative to how long its supposed to be) and I hope as you read it that you are looking report.

-- Ross Zimmerman

FIELD TRIPS.

Again this year, the Grade 12 boys in the technical course enjoyed several field trips to enable them to get a first-hand look at industrial processes.

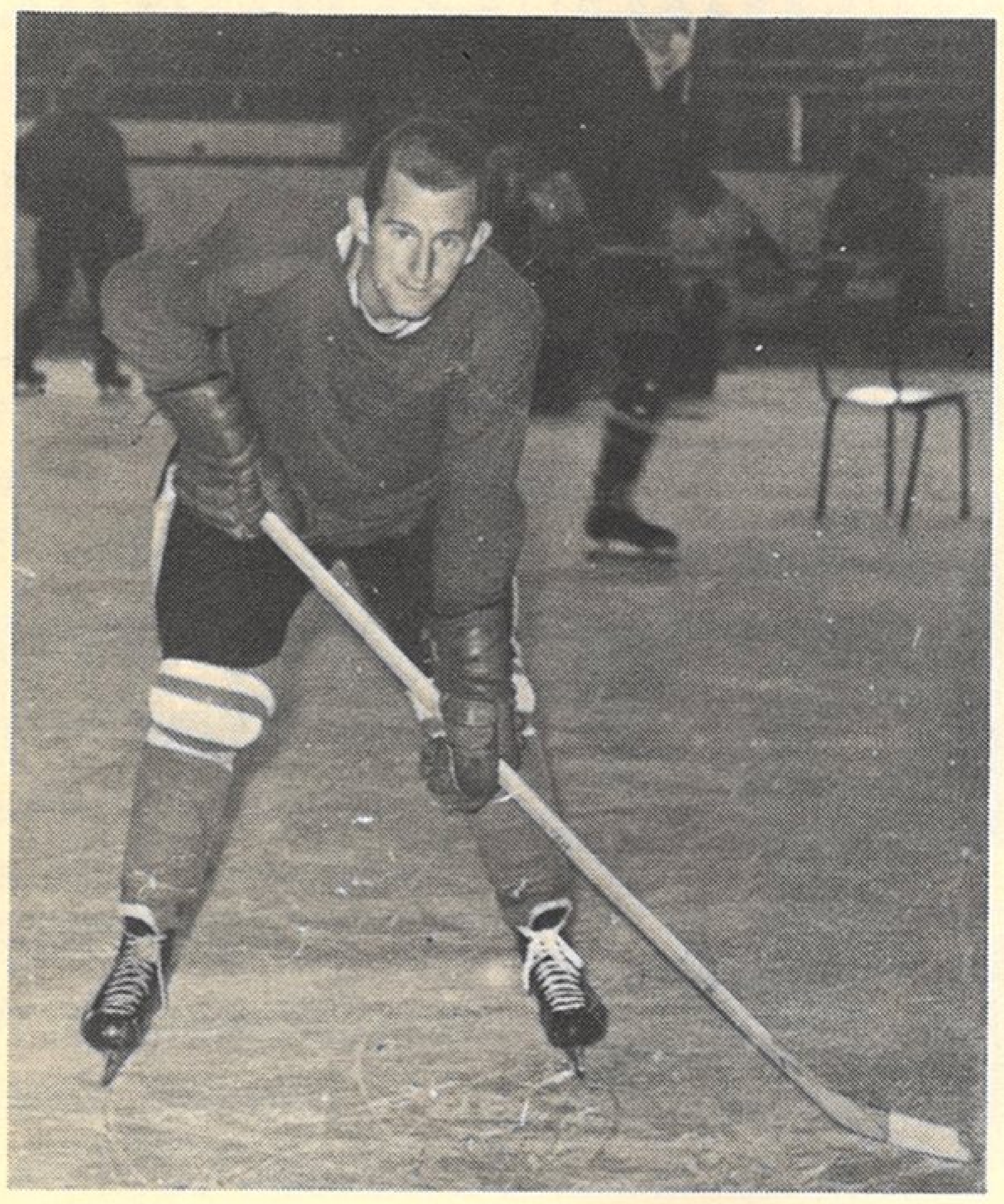
The first trip was to the Steel Company of Canada Hamilton plant, where the boys had a complete tour of the plant and saw the process of making steel.

The Lakeview generating station was the second place visited.

Closer home, there was a visit to the C.C.M. plant -- the most interesting and informative, the boys reported.

Finally, there was a trip to MacKinnon Industries in St. Catharines.

PLAYS HOCKEY IN SOUTH AFRICA!



You may still hear the old joke about selling refrigerators to Eskimos. There's a new version now: playing ice hockey in South Africa.

That's just what a former Weston student is doing. He is Brian Screen, who attended Weston Collegiate for three years in the technical department, and is playing in the South Africa version of the National Hockey League. Brian willingly told the editors -- via letter -- a bit about his experiences.

When Brian left school, he wanted to travel. He wrote various teams in Europe to see if they needed a hockey player, and eventually a representative from the ice rink in Johannesburg came to Toronto to interview players. Brian was one of five Weston area hockey players to go -- as he says, "I liked the idea of South Africa because I thought it would be different, with its mild climate." He adds that he liked the notion of playing golf the year round, too.

In Johannesburg, Brian got a job with a sporting goods firm, and settled down to play hockey. Ice hockey he says, is played only in Johannesburg. There is a rink in Durbar -- the only other ice rink anywhere in South Africa -- but it is too small for hockey.

The season runs from the first of March to the end of September, and the sport must be catching on, since the rink is always filled to capacity, with room for 2,500 spectators. The standard of hockey, Brian writes, is not as high as that of the N.H.L. in North America, but about the level of Junior B.

"I would say," he adds, "that the players get away with more here as they don't have the respect for the referees that they have in Canada. The fans seem to understand the game but to them I think it is more important to win than whether the team plays well. It is also more important to finish league champions that to win playoffs. They seem more excited during the season than during the playoffs. There are only four teams or at least there were last year. Coaches are usually one of the players. Two teams were coached by Canadians."

Brian admits he gets homesick occasionally, especially for the sports events such as football and baseball. However, he likes it where he is and he intends to stay for at least another two years. He hasn't yet decided if he will stay for good.

One difference between Canada and South Africa is that there is no T.V. there, and Brian says he misses it. There is no snow, he says, and he finds it hard to recognize the change of seasons. Life, however, is much easier there as the natives or Africans perform all the chores and the unskilled labour. He and his wife -- a former Weston Collegiate girl -- have a native girl in three days a week to do all the heavy work such as cleaning floors, washing, and ironing. She is paid $15 a week. One advantage of South Africa, he adds, is that there are many more opportunities there for a boy like himself.

"I have visited Durban three times," he writes, "and enjoy being able to say I have swum in the Indian Ocean. I've also visited Kruger National Park where all wild animals roam free. This was certainly something to remember. I am visiting Cape Town over Christmas."

Brian's wife is the former Maureen Gordon, of Weston, who graduated from the W.C.I. commercial department and then began working for Canadian Pacific Airlines. Maureeen thinks life in South Africa is "great." She doesn't seem to mind the lack of T.V. -- they get out a lot more socially than if they had T.V. to watch, she says.

What Brian didn't say -- but his father, who still lives in Weston, revealed -- was that he is a 3-handicap golfer. It's not surprising, therefore, that he likes the mild climate.

Brian started playing hockey with Shopsy's Peewees, and worked up to a centre job with Marlies -- the position he still plays. Last season, there were half a dozen Canadian players on the four teams in the league -- one from Northern Ontario, two from Vancouver, and three from Toronto -- Brian himself, and Braden Huston and Don Reynolds of Etobicoke.

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OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

WHAT A marvellous year 1967 was! Our centennial will be remembered as the year Canadians found a new appreciation of their country. Its beauty and resources have been there all the time, but it often takes a special event to foster appreciation of the obvious.

All across the country, Canadians commenced project after project. Even in our small town of Weston, big plans were formulated. Inside Weston Collegiate Institute, willing students got together to raise money to furnish an eight-bed ward at Humber Memorial Hospital. This was our centennial project -- and not a simple one. To help this fund-raising campaign get a good start, profits were donated from the Glee



STANDING ON THE FLOAT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Fleming, Pat Godbur, Mary-Jane Gibbs, Judy Beaumont, Joyce Redgrave, and Johanna Leewis. SEATED ARE: Karen Adamthwaite and Frances Campbell. Standing beside the float is Jeff Mc-Carthy.

Club's "Music Night," and a centennial fashion show, "Fashions Then and Now." Our donation to the hospital was a lasting project, we felt -- one that we will remember and be proud of.

During the year, a float was built to represent W.C.I. at the July first parade in Weston. It carried the school colours and illustrated school days in 1867 and 1967. At the end of the year, an outstanding student received a centennial scholarship. Finally, a trip to EXPO was arranged for any who wished to go. Certainly this must have been one of the biggest events of the year.

Weston Collegiate has always stepped in on an event and made it a special one and we feel that this time, Centennial, the students and teachers really helped to make 1967 a year to think back on with pride.

. . . Debbie Snyder, Nancy Jamieson, 5S12B.

WHERE ARE THEY ALL TODAY?

The following people are not extraordinary or famous. They are simply students from Weston Collegiate from years gone by and are average, every-day people like you or me. What will we be doing after we leave dear old Weston? We may not become celebrities or become famous but if we can succeed like the following people did, we can look forward to a rich and rewarding life.

GRADUATES OF 1959.

TED BOSTON is now teaching and has married another Weston student, Anne Montgomery. JIM BULL was on the student council and was the Simpson's rep while attending W.C.V.S. and was the valedictorian. He is now a chartered accountant and has married Helen Mills, a Weston grad. KEN KOEHLER, who was a member of the orchestra and, of course, one of the Koehler photographers, is travelling around the world with his wife. JESSE WELLER, the ex-coach of Weston's senior football team, is teaching in Peterborough. MARGARET GALE received her B.A. and then worked with C.U.S.O. for two years. When she returned, she taught secondary school English. She is now married and working with the Children's Aid.

GRADUATES OF 1960.

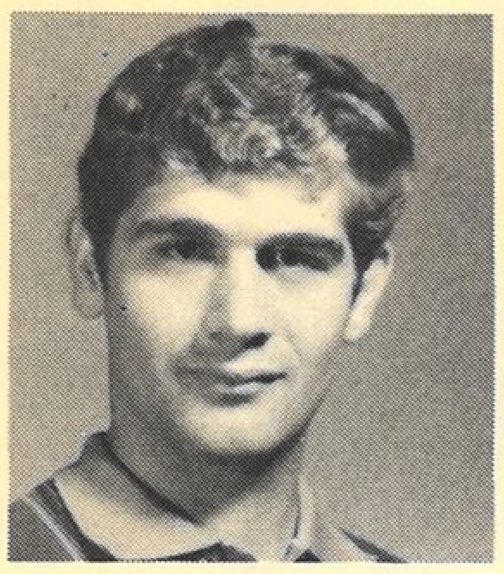
PETER CASKEY was a member of the student council executive and is presently in government service with the Department of Commerce and Finance in Ottawa. Peter is married and has returned from a year in Chile. RICHARD GOGO is teaching public school here in Weston at Weston Memorial School. CHARLES FERGUSON is living in England working as a sales manager. He is to be married this summer. PHIL MCVITTIE, one of Weston's favourite teachers, once had the ambition to become sub-goalie for the Havergal girls' hockey team. However, he has settled for teaching math and physical education at his alma mater. ROBERT BULL was an active member of the Korean Orphan Committee and is presently taking post-graduate courses in journalism at Carleton University, Ottawa. MARIANNE LACEBY played on inter-school (girls') volleyball team and now after graduating is a public school teacher. JIM LATIMER was on the student council and received his white "W". ALAN WARD is a funeral director in Weston as is his brother. BOB LITTLE is leasing manager at Little Brothers in Weston.

GRADUATES OF 1962.

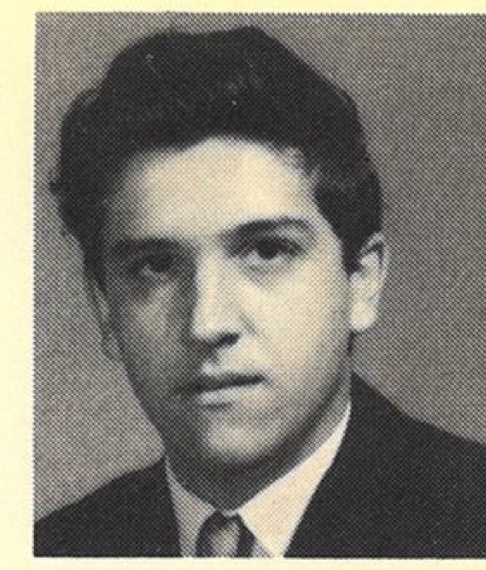
LAURA COOPER, who received her white "W" is a kindergarten teacher at Weston Memorial. KATHY JARVIS was an Eaton rep., cheerleader, and participated fully in sports. She is now working for I.B.M. JOHN KOLISH played basketball and was a member of the drama club. He is now at O.C.E. after graduating from U. of T. with an honours B.A.

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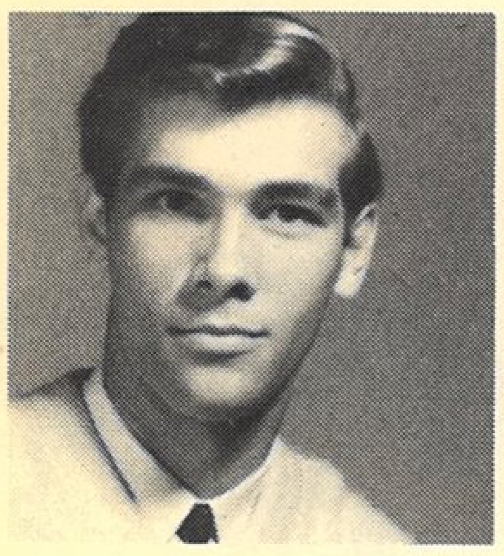
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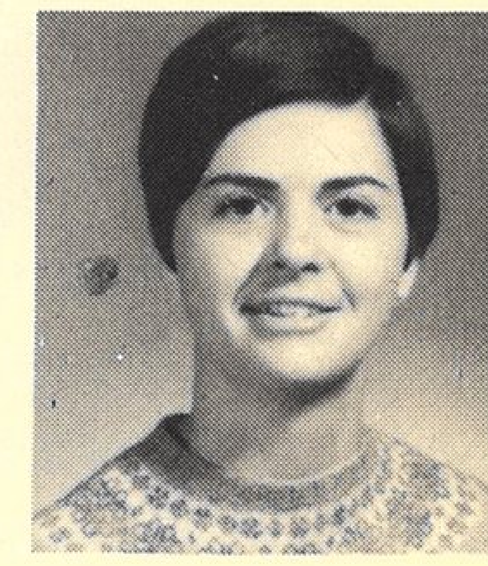
DAVE BERTOLI
Amb: To own a harem
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Say: "Tattersall, you cheat."



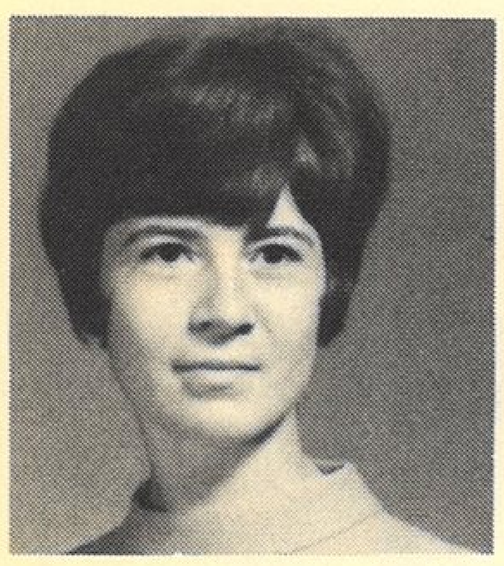
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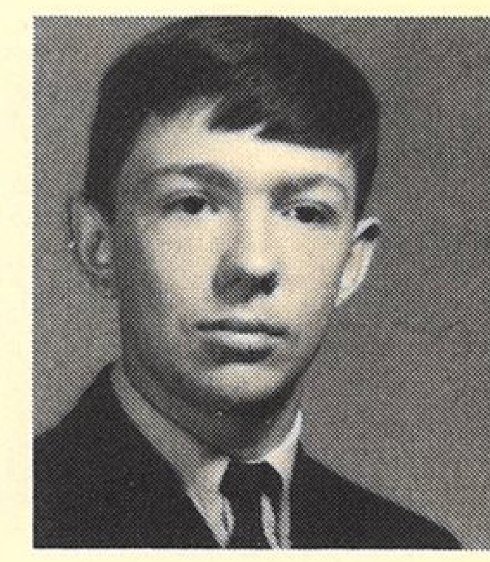
TOM CALLAGHAN
Amb: Engineering U of ?
Dest: Postman -- Weston P.O.
As: Girl, used goal pads
Av: Gibson, Scuse, Math. Seckington.
Act: Football, a girl.
Say: "Could be a bind!"



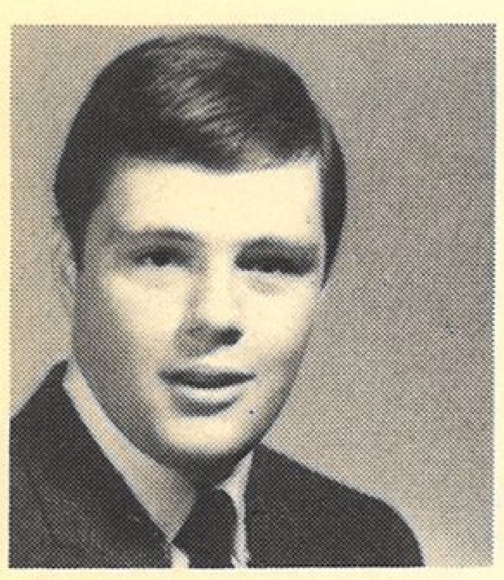
LYNDA CAMPBELL
Amb: To find one
Dest: Nursing at U. of T.
As: 6 Conning Towers
Act: Curling
Av: Surprise biology tests
Say: "Oh Garbage!"



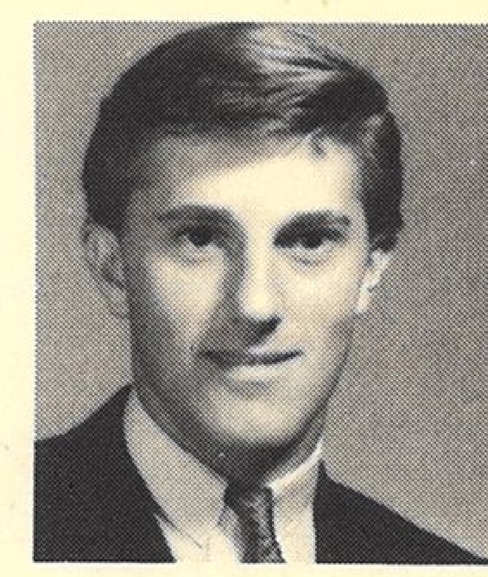
JUDY CASWELL
Amb: Social worker
Dest: Cracking nuts
As: Boy on a string
Av: 3 speed standard meteor
Act: Jerking strong, counselling service for problem girls
Say: "Ya know <u>what?</u>"



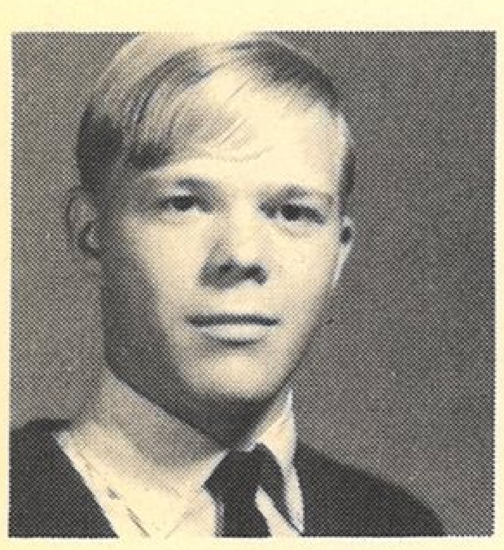
KEITH CHRISTENSON
Amb: To make a mint
Dest: Cadbury mint factory
As: Grade 11 French
Av: Long lunch, short Ukranian basketball players
Act: Elephant jockey
Say: "But I won that fight."



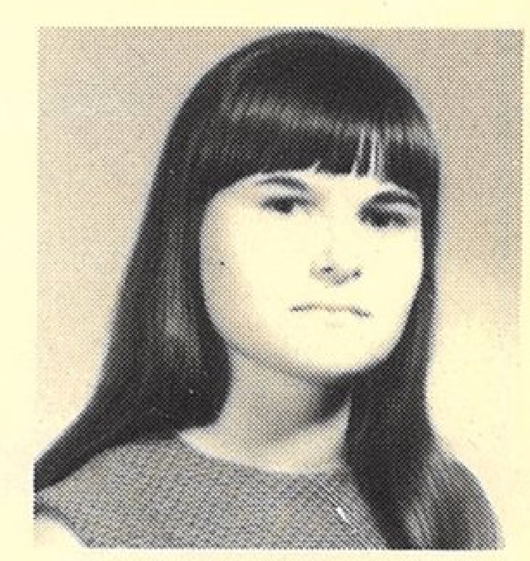
BILL DOVEY
Amb: Drive a Lotus-Ford
Dest: Ticknor tire changer
As: Beige Bomb
Av: Cars beating 1500 off line
Act: Mosport
Say: "You can't get hurt on a bike."



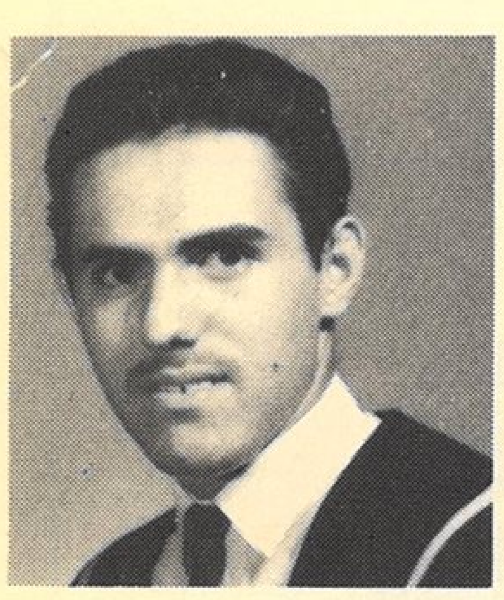
AL FLEMING
Amb: Engineer
Dest: Gas jockey
As: 1 red convertible and 1 fabulous girlfriend
Av: "Twiggy types" G.I. shirts
Act: Football, girlfriend
Say: "Don't worry about it!"



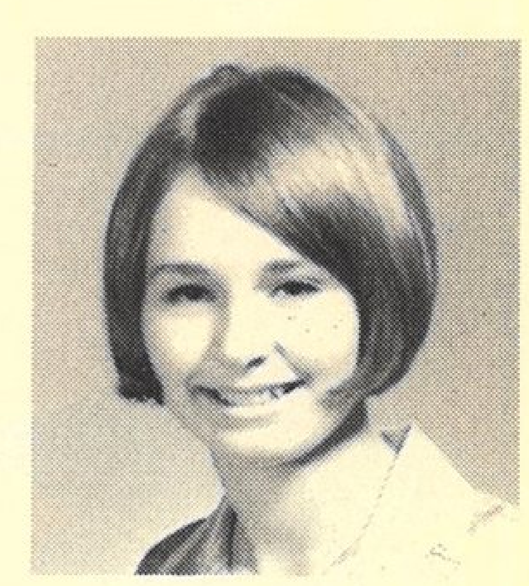
LLOYD GIBSON
Amb: To find happiness.
Dest: Happy to be dead.
As: 4 tons of junk
Act: Study of people.
Say: "I eat guys in less than that!"



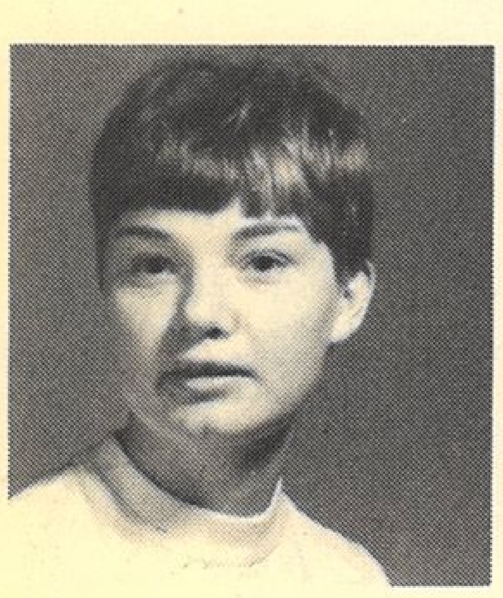
RAE GRI
Amb: Go to university
Dest: Pump gas for Shell
As: Long hair
Av: Sat. night hockey games, 1 grizzly bear, scissors.
Act: Senior volleyball
Say: "Oh, fine!!"



LUCIANO GUIDOLIN
Amb: Engineering at Waterloo
Dest: Another year at W.C.I.
As: Lots of nicknames
Act: Sr. football
Av: Being called "Broccoli" by a certain math teacher.
Say: "What another test?"



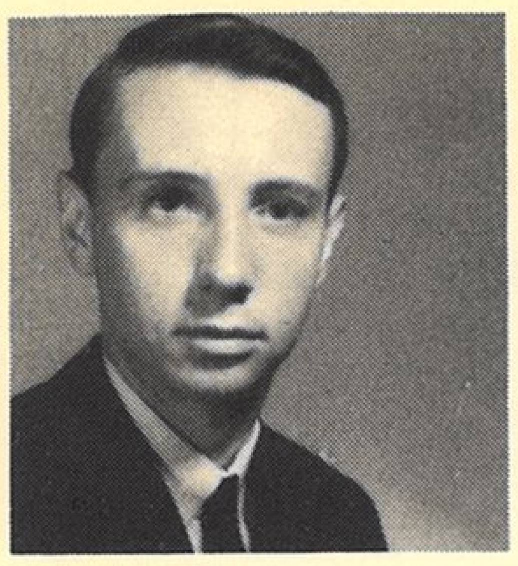
BARBARA HALL
Amb: Paris fashion designer
Dest: Design a new way to park pickles
As: Human hairpieces, 10' scarf
Av: Pickles, white socks
Act: Sorority, curling, growing my hair long.



CAROL HERZOG
Amb: Woman Grand Prix driver
Dest: Drive an M.G.
As: Public school teacher
Av: Having my picture taken
Act: Cheerleading, marking papers, going to races.
Say: "Is that right?"



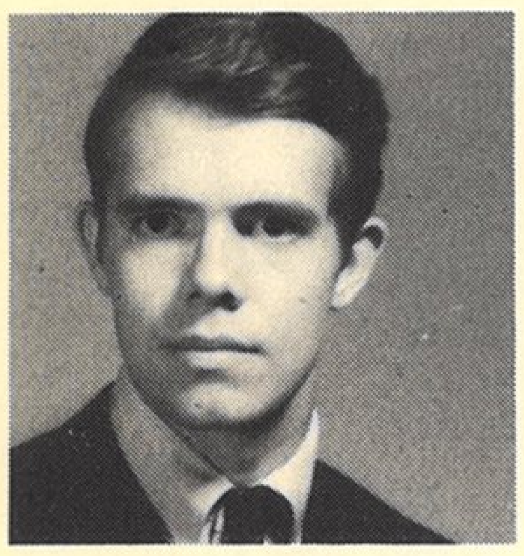
ROY HOPKINS
Amb: Drive "A" on Weston Rd.
Dest: Drive "Black truck"
As: Brother with MGA dragster, slot cars, Leo's spikes.
Av: Guys who play it up in 61
Act: "T-bars", floor hockey
Say: "What a wart you are."



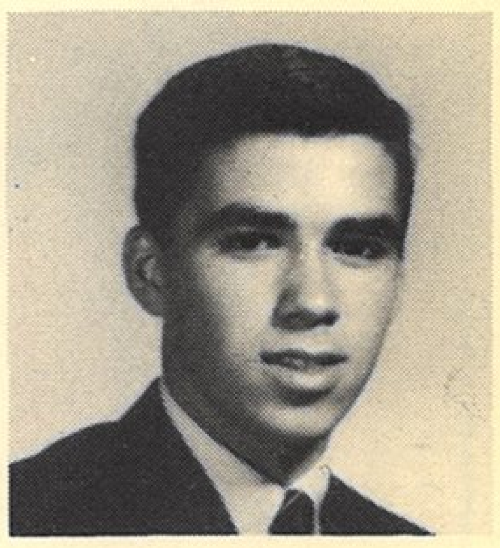
GARY HUTCHINSON
Amb: To own Platt Bros. Hardware
Dest: Making toys
As: stereo tape recorder
Av: Empty gas tanks
Say: "Oh Norm, not again"



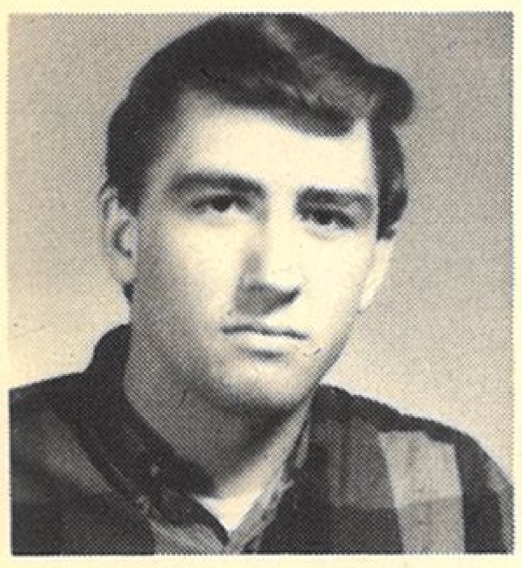
LARRY LASHKEVICH
Amb: Joe farmer
Dest: Agric. Coll. dropout
As: Honda, flashy helmet
Av: Bigger bikes, Rum
Act: Killing people on Honda, work at Sam's place
Say: "You slimy pig"



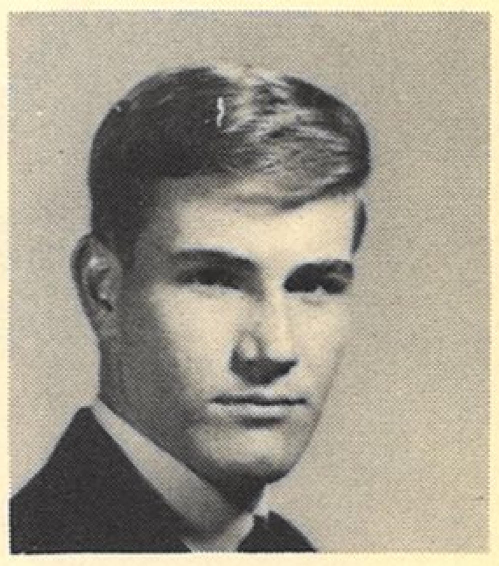
RICK LINDFIELD
Amb: Dabble in morphology
Dest: Street corner
As: 3 little black books
Av: Various people
Act: Crusading (futilely)
Say: "That's life."



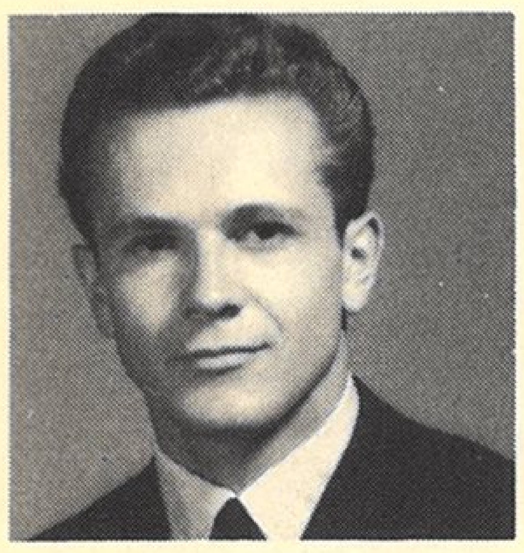
CHRIS MALTAS
Amb: President of Maltas - Hilton restaurant chain
Dest: Central's dishwasher
As: Great pass receiver
Act: Rose's, Honey Bee's
Av: Wall in football field
Say: "Can we make it by 1"



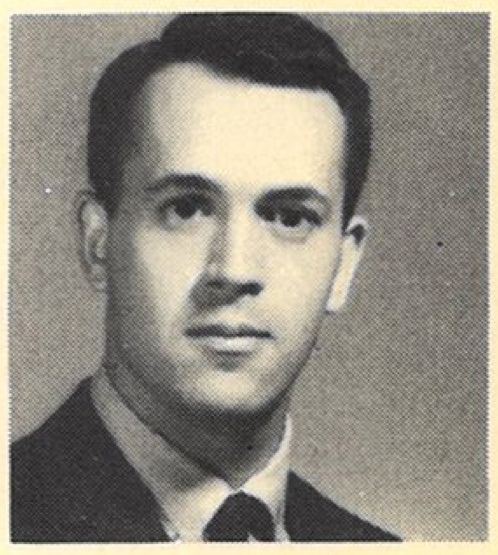
BOB McINTYRE
Amb: To make it on Bay Street
Dest: Making it on Jarvis
As: Thermals with trap door
Av: Cold hands
Act: Looking for Sweeties
Say: "You'll never guess"



BOB MILLIE
Amb: Head chef-Glen Echo
Dest: Feeding the bears
As: Eye for sweetie-doos
Act: Sightseeing-Glen Echo
Av: 24 hour days, The Man
Say: "Would I ever"



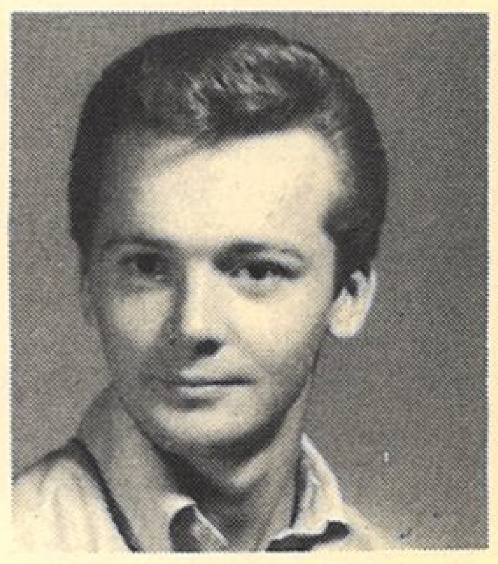
PETER MOLL
Amb: Engineer
Dest: Brick layer
As: Goldy locks
Act: Football "star"
Av: McCarthy & Lindfield
Say: "I'm operating this year"



LEO MOSLEY
Amb: To be president
Dest: vice-president
As: 2 broken down bikes
Act: Frat, student council, a certain girl.
Av: Stop signs, long hair
Say: "Censored".



DOUG NORRIS
Amb: U OF W - engineering
Dest: Brighten WCI again
As: Red hair, generous employer strings
Av: Physics teachers
Act: Playing the strings
Say: "Should've taken Biol"



JIM RITCHIE
Amb: Leave W.C.I.
Dest: leaving sooner than expected
As: 1 slighly used V.W.
Av: Rowdy people
Act: Quiet evening at home
Say: "I didn't do it"



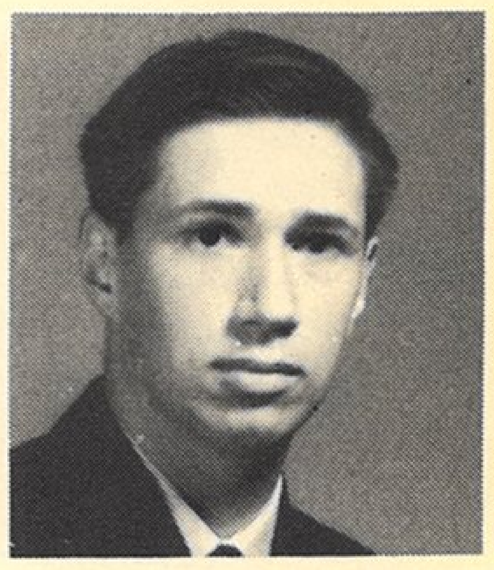
GORD SCALE
Amb: Big Kahuna of Waikiki
Dest: Little wipe out of Wasega
As: 1 flowered surfboard
Av: wiping out on rocks
Act: wiping out on rocks
Say: "Censored"



BOB SECKINGTON
Amb: Be a star
Dest: Equipment manager for Argos'
As: Able to cut oranges
Av: Coaches, Latin
Act: Manager
Say: "See that slapshot"

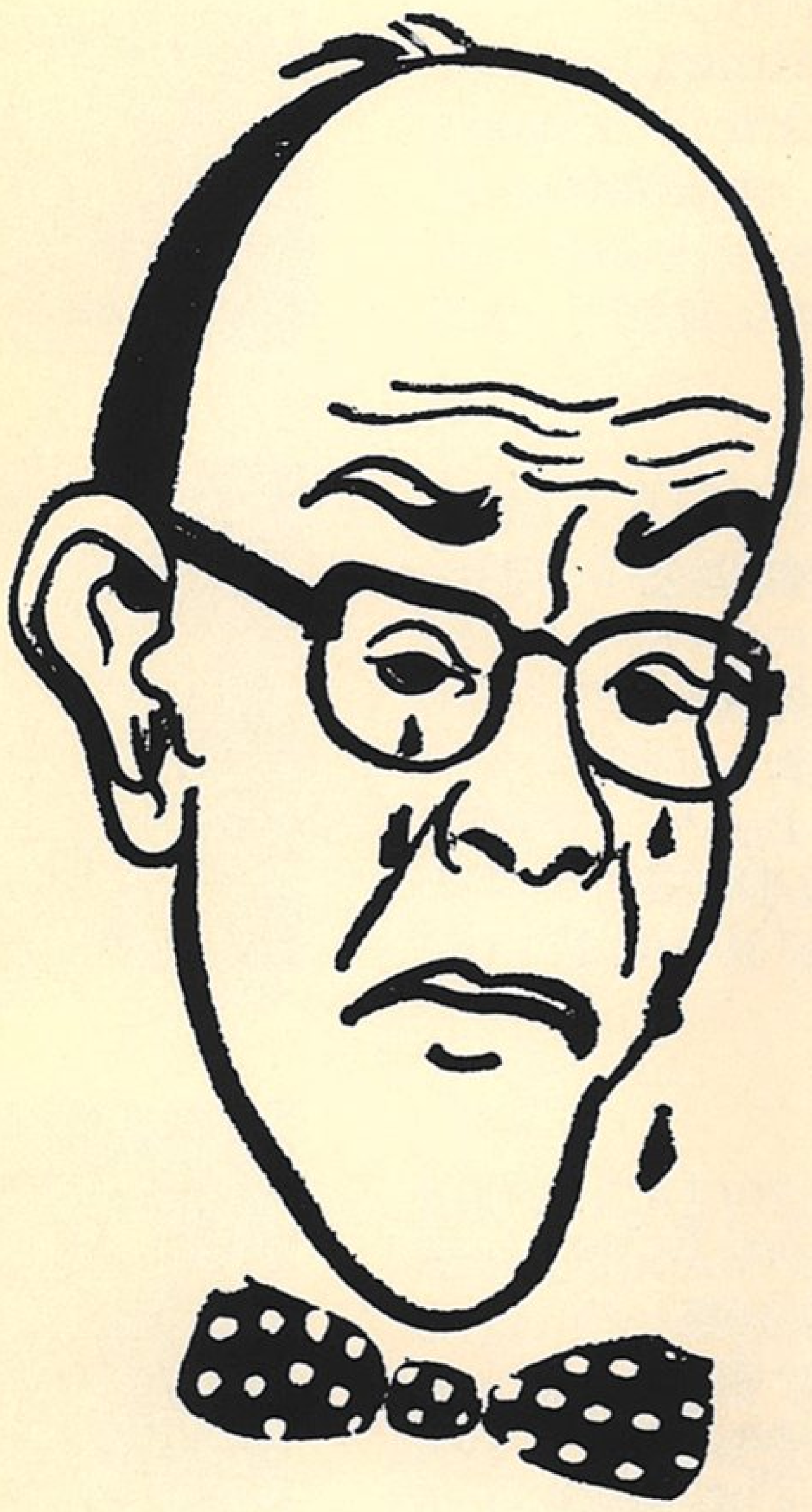


PETER TATTERSALL
Amb: To make money
Dest: 30 years counterfeit
As: Matter duplicator
Av: Conservation of Mass.
Act: Trying to abolish av.
Say: "Laws were made to be broken"



JIM TAYLOR
Amb: Finish 13 in 1 year
Dest: Somewhere
As: Being a Canadian
Av: My weaknesses
Act: Being myself
Say: "What the heck"

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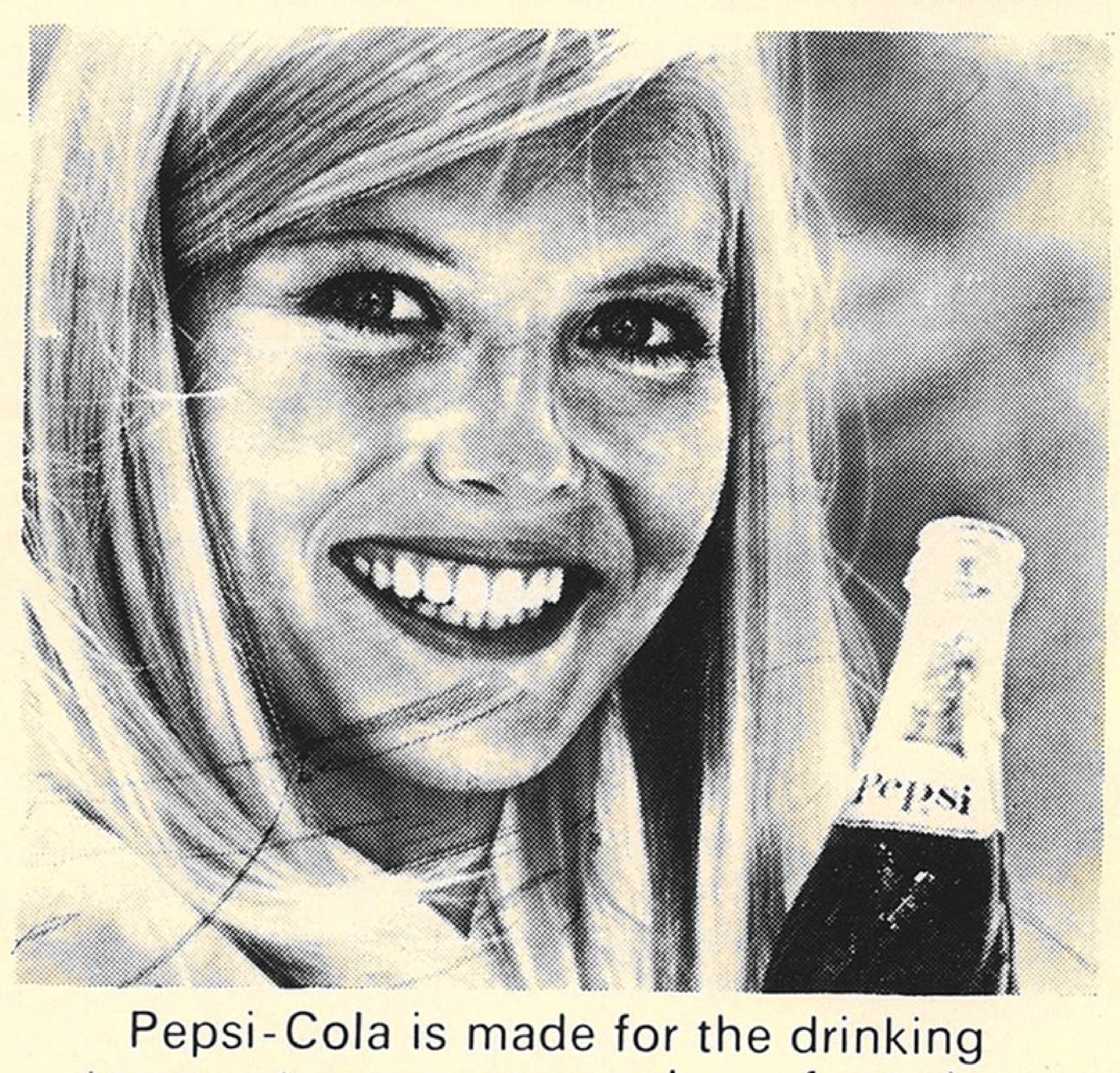
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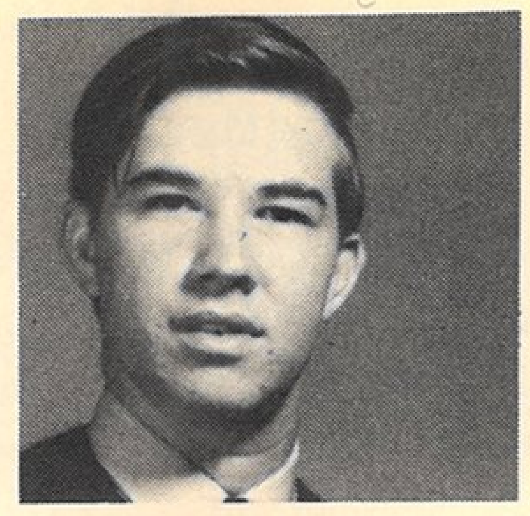
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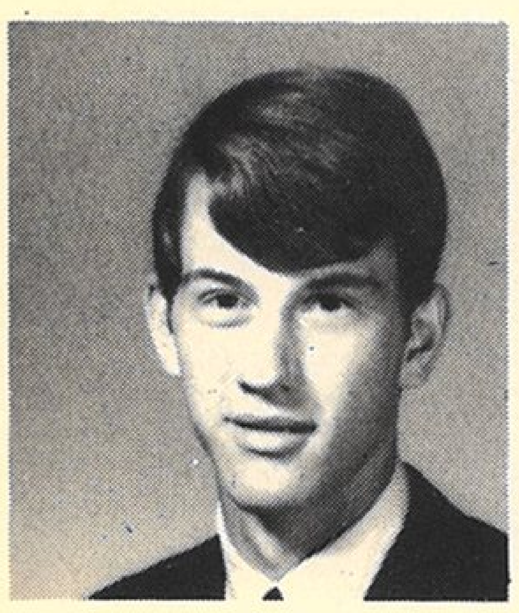
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CAMERON WILLIAMS
Amb: Leave Weston C.I.
Dest: Waterloo University
As: '68 Beaumont
Av: A Certain Math A teacher
Act: ?
Say: "You've got to be kidding."



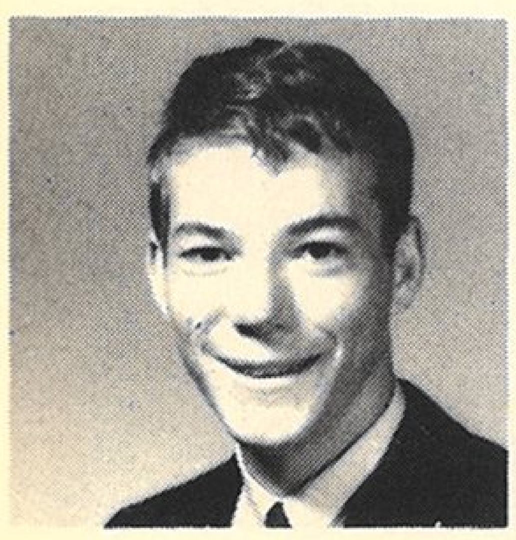
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ANDRIS ARNESS
Amb: U. of T., York, anything
Dest: Full time at Dominion
As: Too many to list
Av: Boredom (some classes)
Act: Admit slips at 9:00
Say: "I think I'll be sick this after-noon.

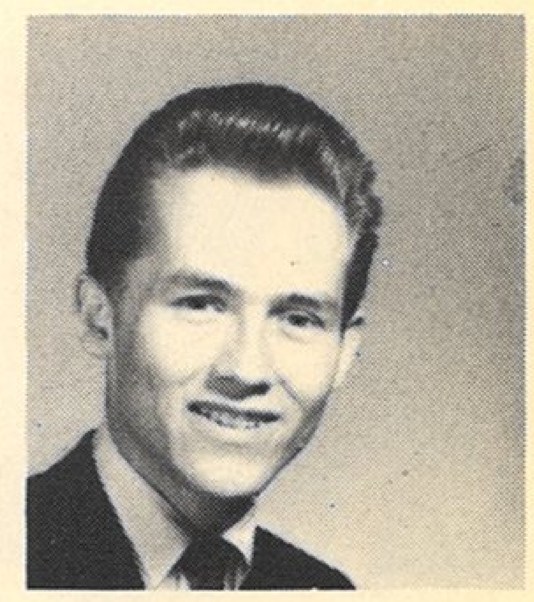
DOUG BARNES
Amb: A date with Blondie
Dest: To dream
As: 39 spares a week, Mr. "G." knows a smile-a-day
Av: Will-Yum, being teased
ACT: Watching cheerleaders
Say: "I doubt it Stef"





DON COOPER
Amb: One of Mamas & Papas
Dest: Being discouraged
As: one guitar
Av: Absent minded people
Act: Eaton's Rep.
Say: "Let's take it from the top, Cass!"

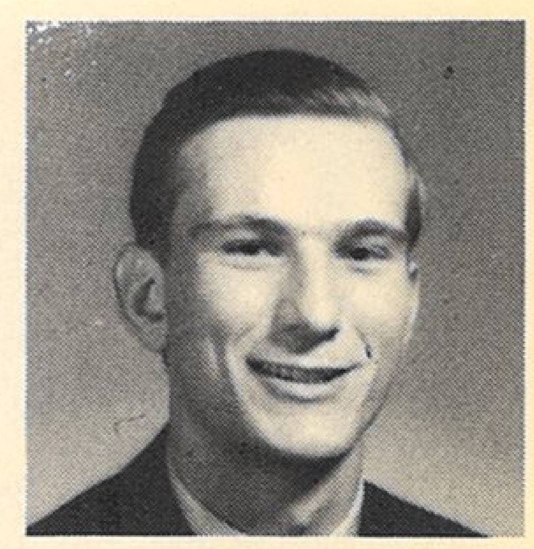
JIM FAICHNIE
Amb: Go everywhere
Dest: Go nowhere
As: 6 years of high school
Av: Tone deaf musicians, out of tune instruments
Act: Trying to make money
Say: "What a hang-up"





PATRICIA FORS
Amb: Further my education, travel and then marry
Dest: Educated, old maid.
As: Sorority, bank book
Av: Smokers, Friday night
Act: "Fishing", skating
Say: "Oh, really!"

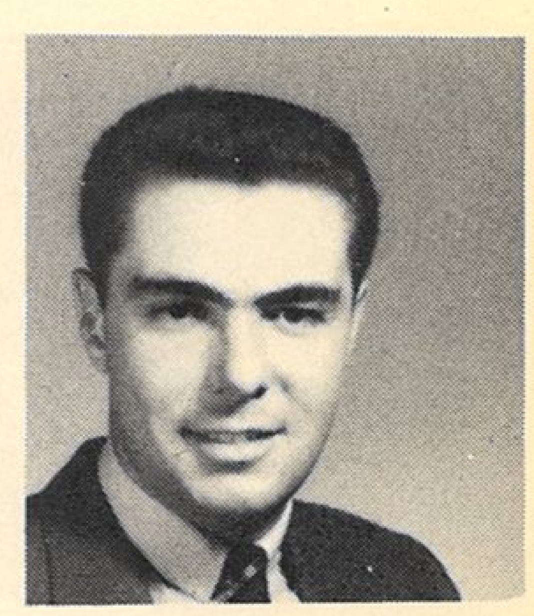
TED GARDINER
Amb: Doctor
Dest: Selling smokes in cancer ward.
As: Bruised kidney
Av: Roy's mice
Act: Eat lunch 3rd period
Say: "Smoke time"





LUBA GOTCH
Amb: Home Economist
Dest: Weston's cafeteria
As: 1 broken ring
Av: Raw onions, homework
Act: Sorority, a certain "Strong, silent type" boy
Say: "You're kidding!"

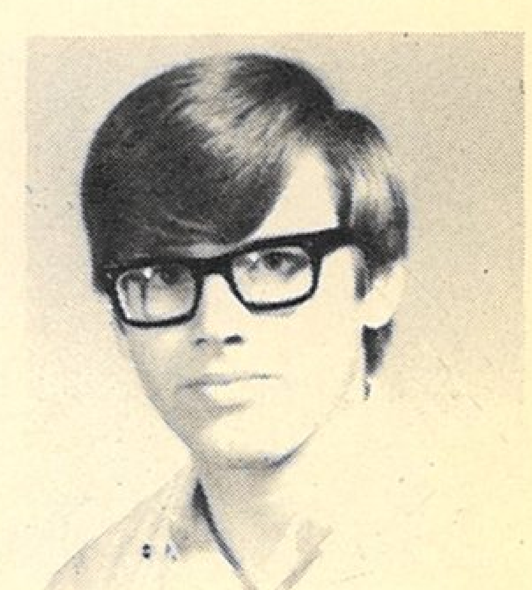
JIM GREENLAW
Amb: Pres. of Bell Canada
Dest: Installer again
As: Pat, '59 Stude.
Av: Paint spillers
Act: Leifey
Say: "W.C.I. good-bye"

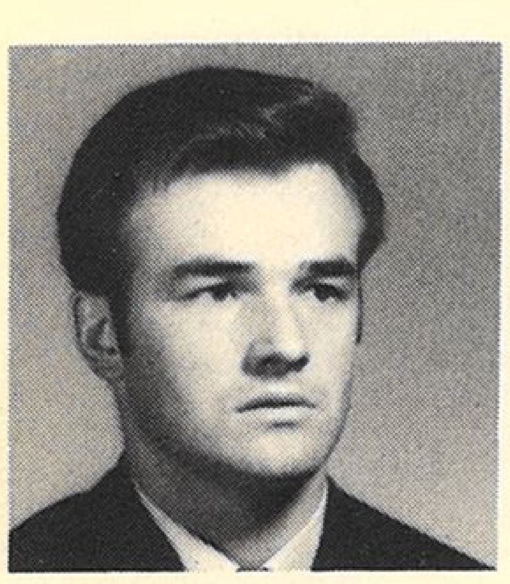




HEATHER HASE
Amb: Have money, travel
Dest: Permanent member of Weston's breadline.
As: Brown eyes, 8 pen pals
Av: Hickory-Dickory-Doc
Act: "Gone with the Wind"
Say:" Don't worry."

STEVE JOHNSON
Amb: Become corrupt
Dest: See ambition
As: Complete Dylan collection, personal pool cue
Av: Barbers, Grade 9's
Act: Roadman for "Spyrel"
Say: "Is it Friday yet?"

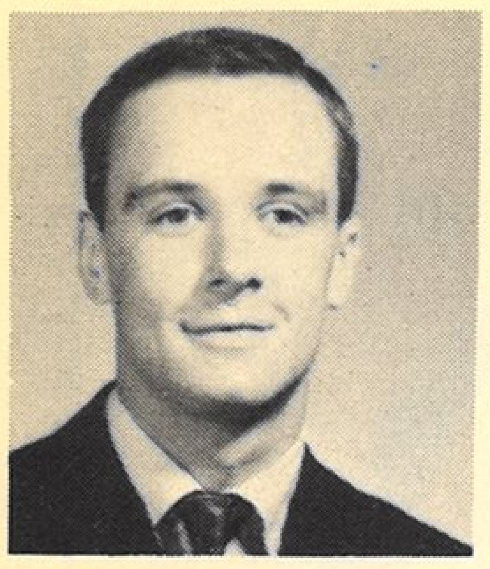




ALLAN LAST
Amb: House in Caledon
Dest: Yorkville
As: A radiant wife
Av: doing the dishes
Act: Cursing 62 Corvair
Say: "!?**;/:?%"

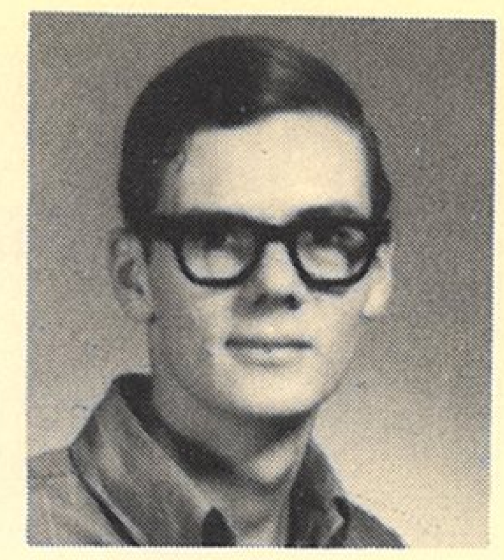
CATHY LEASK
Amb: Phys. & Occ. Therapy, U of T.
Dest: Potty,
As: Sense of humour
Av: Insects and homework
Act: Dieting, hamsters
Say: "Okay, then."





WAYNE McNICKLE
Amb: To own a Vette
Dest: Own a 327 skateboard
As: 1 full race Suzuki with 409
Av: 1 Suzuki & Fords
Act: Race Ford on hill
Say: "What a run!"

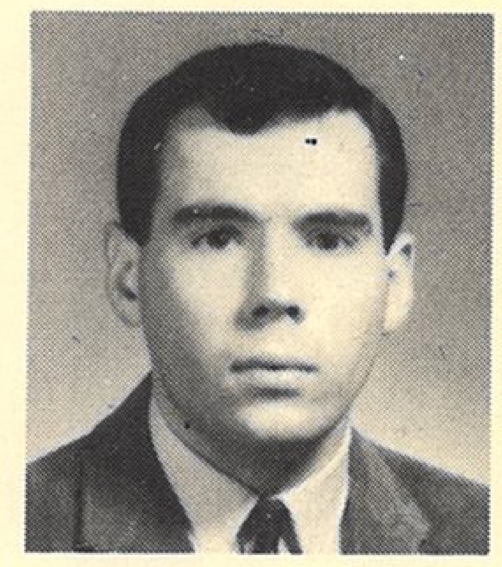
DOUG MOORE
Amb: U. of T.
Dest: Windsor salt mine
As: 6 ft. 1, eyes of brun
Av: Teachers' questions
Act: Train to Windsor
Say: "Only 3 days to the weekend."

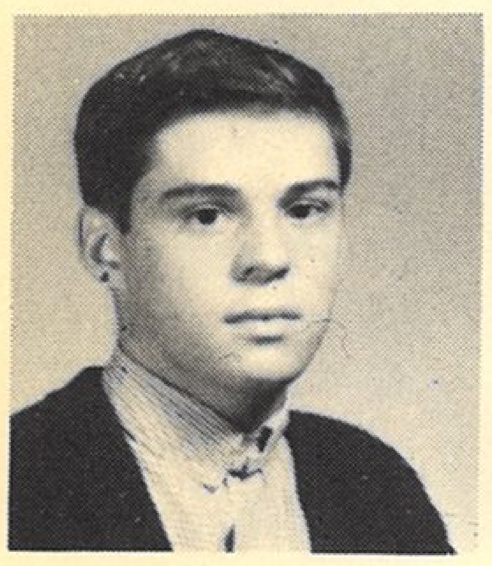




PETE PAYNE
Amb: Find Aztec mine
Dest: Something better
As: Austin, friends
Av: Spanish
Act: Spanish class
Say: "One of these days I'll learn English."

ROY PILKINGTON
Amb: Become idle-rich
Dest: Become just idle
As: Charm, rapier-like wit
Av: People who say "You've never had it so good."
Act: Football, b. ball
Say: "Wait a minute."





DOUG REYNOLDS
Amb: Teacher
Dest: Student
As: ?
Av: ?
Act: Golf, hockey
Say: "We believe you."

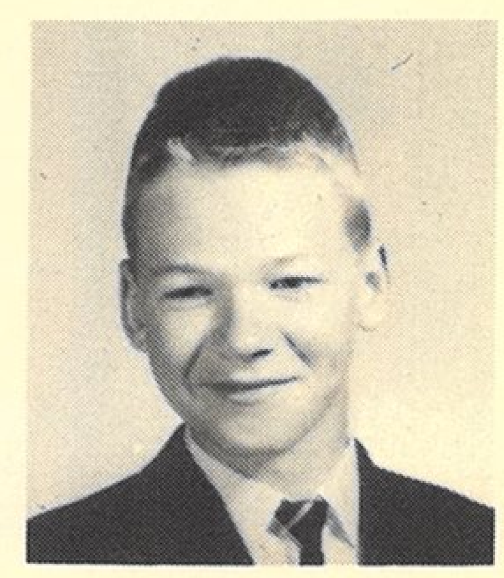
BILL SHIELLS
Amb: Be like Mel (Profit)
Dest: Be like other one
As: 6 year books, 7 credits
Av: Norm, the censor
Act: B. ball, floor hockey
Say: "Still dreaming the impossible eh Barnes."

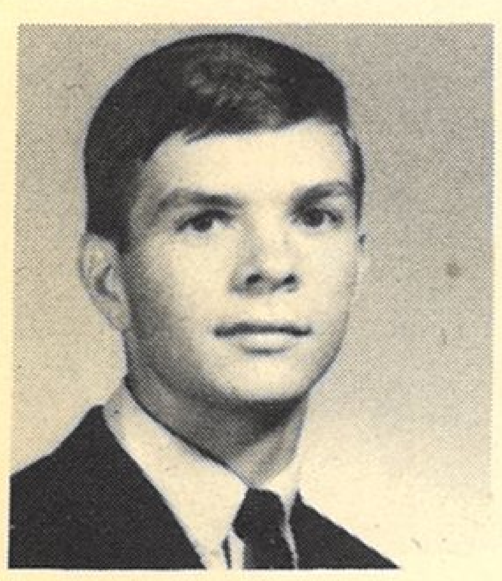




JOSEPH SILEIKA
Amb: Graduate
Dest: Post-grad work at Weston
Act: Coaching, basketball
As: Polka dancer
Av: 3rd period spares
Say: "?"

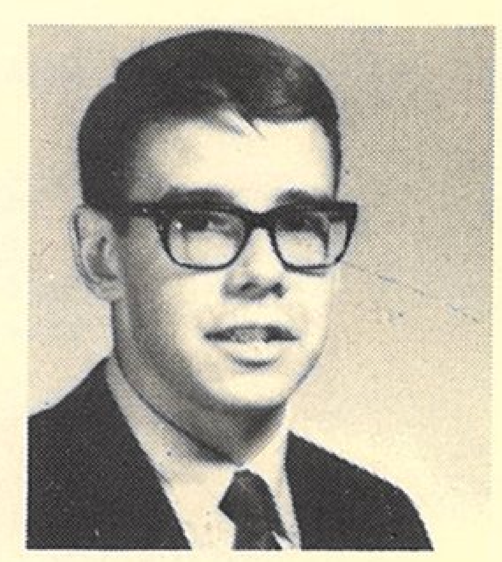
DON SLINGER
Amb: U. of T. - meds
Dest: U. of T. - cadaver
As: Photographic memorie
Av: Riding in Stef's truck
Act: Sports, sports, sports
Say: "Le club de hockey Canadien, c'est le meilleur"

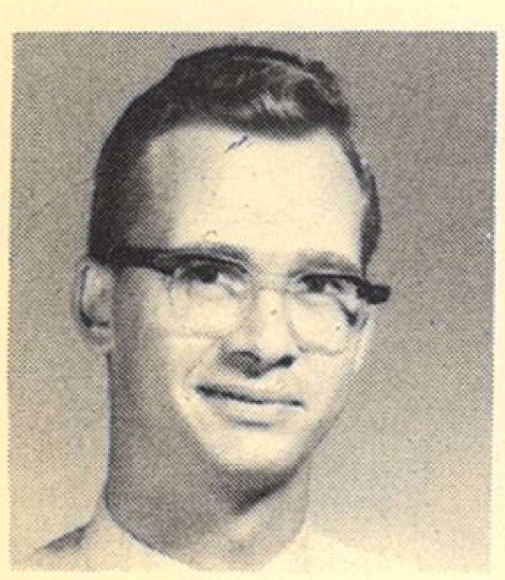




WILLIAM STEFANIUK
Amb: Reach Upper Echelons of learning (York)
Dest: Skeleton Lake
As: "Golden larynx"
Av: Norm, Dug Barns
Act: B. Ball, hockey
Say: "I'd love to."

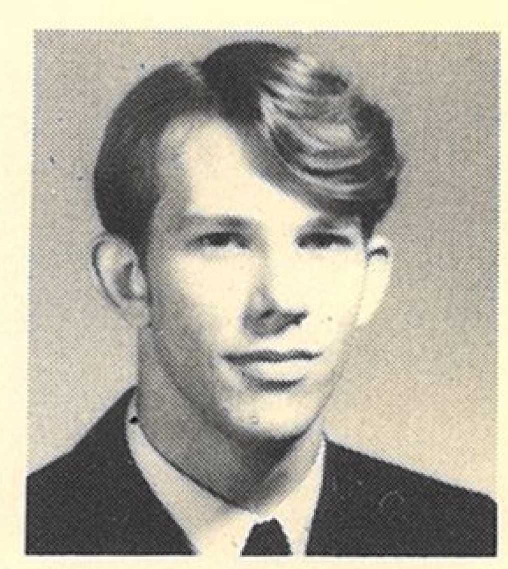
BUTCH THOMPSON
Amb: To be a millionair
Dest: Married and broke
Ast: 1 curved hockey stick
Av: People who quit
Act: Hockey, golf & Lu.
Say: None - strong silent type

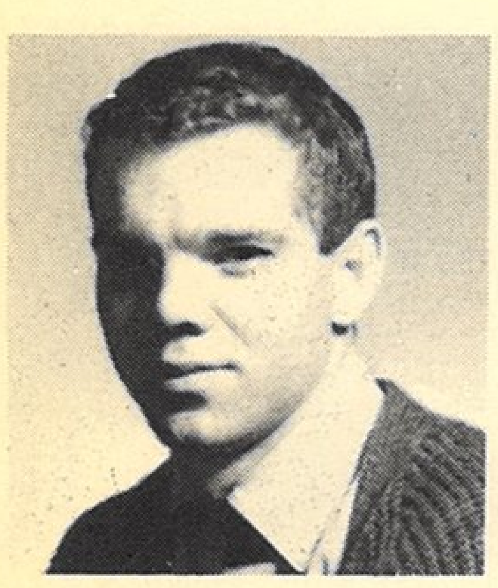




SAKE VEENSTRA
Amb: a yacht
Dest: Sail wooden shoe
As: Briefcase to carry a big lunch in
Av: ?
Act: Sailing, camping
Say: "Is that right?"

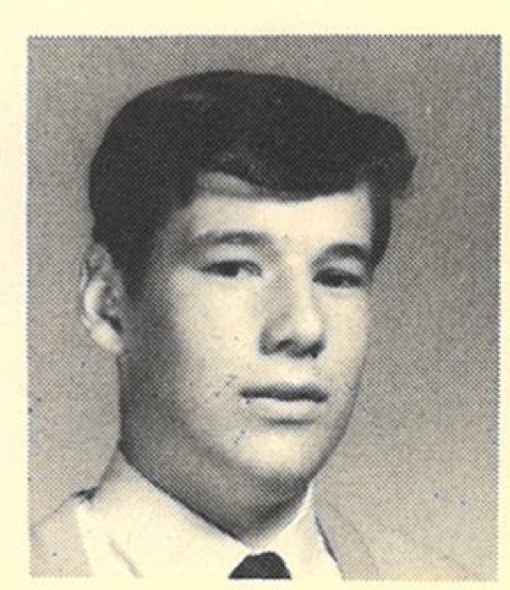
GERRIT VISSER
Amb: Build a Ferrari
Dest: Drive an 850
As: Brainy brother
Av: Noisy girls, V.W.'s, and 850's
Act: A certain girl
Say: "I suppose".





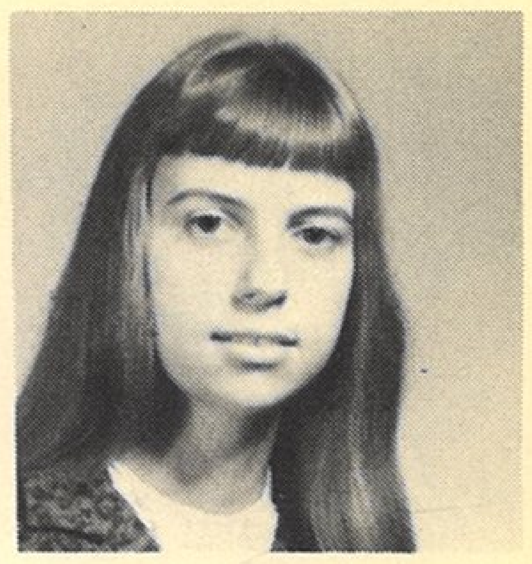
SCOTT WAGNER
Amb: Golf course supt.
Dest: Worm picker
As: Shyness, good eyes
Av: Extroverts, French
Act: Rae, sleeping
Say: "Oh, ya! Why don't you?"

CHARLIE WALSH
Amb: Mech engineer
Dest: Hooterville Cannonball
As: 1 slightly used brain
Av: Essays, exams., etc.
Act: Cutting up Fords.
Say: "It could be worse."

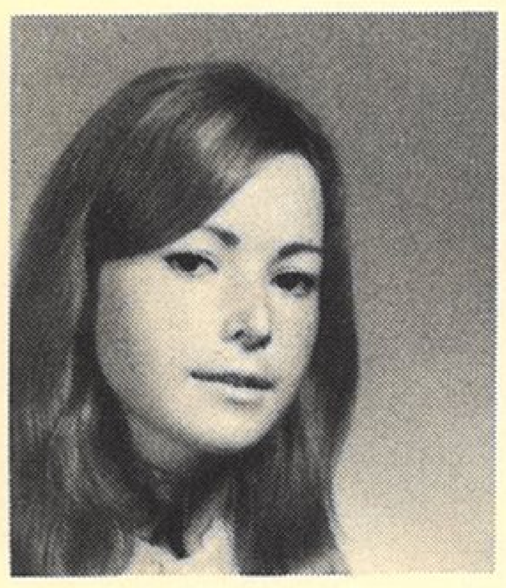




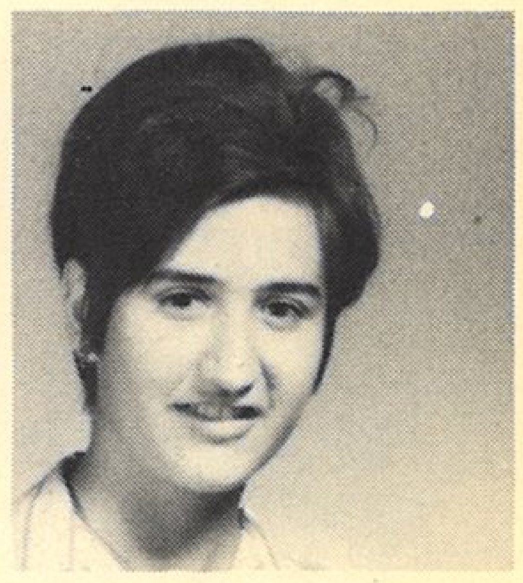
ESTHER BENSLEY
Amb: Nursing Business Tycoons. Dest: Selling aspirin. As: Naturally curly hair. Av: French authors, rainy days. Act: U.N. Club. Say: Not much, but she thinks a lot.



JOAN BLAKE
Amb: To marry a horse trainer. Dest: To be trained by a horse. As: Plenty. Av: Sundays that aren't sunny. Act: Riding horses, doing yesterday's homework. Say: "Don't jump to conclusions."



SHIRLEY BOLINGBROKE
Amb: Fashion designer for "Vogue". Dest: Designing boys' Gym shorts. Av: Blonde-headed "creeps", diets. As: "Miss Clairol"; 1 sun-lamp. Act: Student Council, skating, cheerleader. Say: Well, what do YOU want"



HELEN BULL
Amb: to get a player piano. Dest: Last of the crazy pounders. As: sacky sense of humour. Av: untuned instruments. Act: Senior choir, tuning violins for George, orchestra, I.S.C.F. Say: "What's up, Doc?"



ANNE CAMERON
Amb: To travel, be married to a millionaire. Dest: Scrubwoman in Cabbage town. As: personality, good looks, brains, modesty. Av: 107. Act: Orchestra, I.S.C.F. Say: "C'est la vie crummie dans cette école".



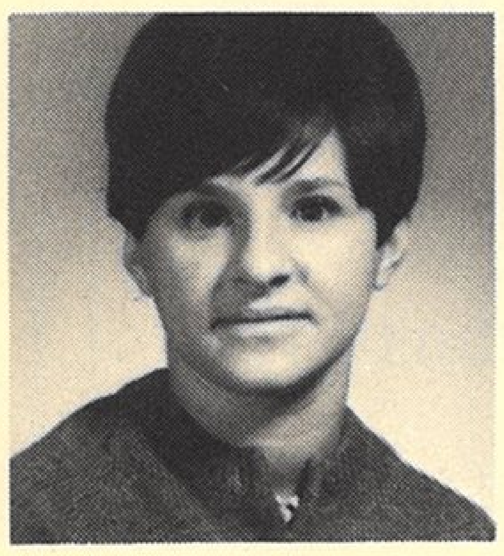
CATHY CARMICHAEL
Amb: Honour History, U. of T. Dest: University of Timbucktu. As: nice green eyes, a funny laugh, 1 used Peterboro sign. Av: being called "Shrimp" & homework. Ast: officiating, choir, watching hockey games.



ARLENE CONNELL
Amb: Nursing at U. of T. Dest: Maternity ward. As: A calm disposition. Av: Unfriendly people. Act: Basketball, Volleyball, badminton. Say: "Rats!"



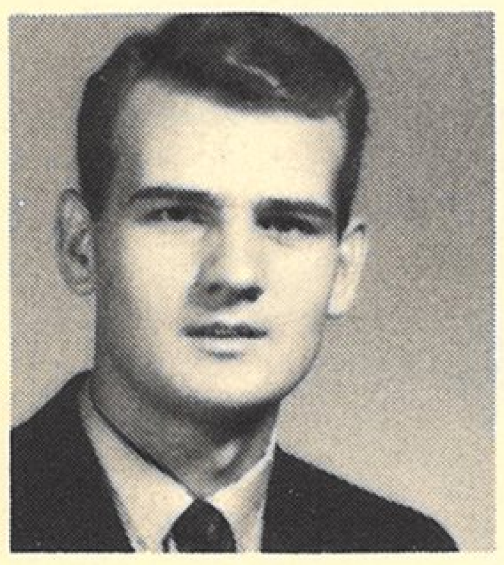
SANDRA DALRYMPLE
Amb: Teacher. Dest: French student forever. As: Fender Bender Young, 1 opal ring, 1 extra flashy wink. Av: That ouija who lied. Act: Sorority, Student Council. Say: Thank-you"



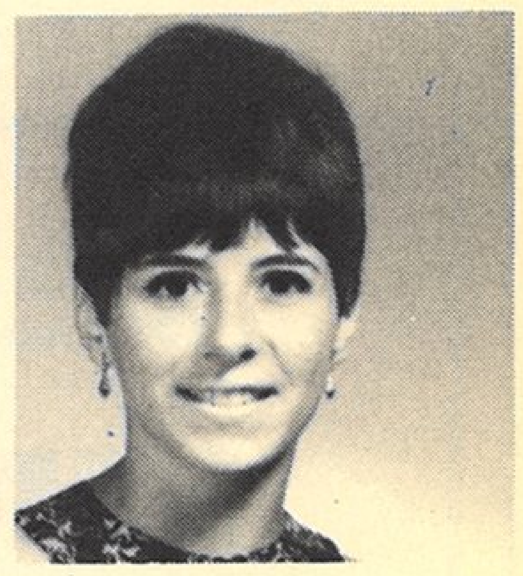
PAOLA FEDRIGO
Amb: Elementary teacher. Dest: Only my ouija board knows. As: A mother who sews; curling iron. Av: Attendance pads; 107. Act: Dieting, day-dreaming. Say: "O! I hate school!".



CLAIR FILICE
Amb: Teaching career & marriage. Dest: a harassed housewife. As: boyfriend with Cougar, big brown eyes & long eyelashes. Av: Certain Math teachers. Act: Sewing, studying, dancing. Say: "Isn't that nice".



FRUEHWIRTH HEINZ
Amb: Engineer. Dest: Labourer for "Luigi Const. Co." As: Weekends, a girl & a second-hand bike. Av: Weeks. Act: Weekends, chess, bridge, skiing. Say: "Hm-m-m-m-"



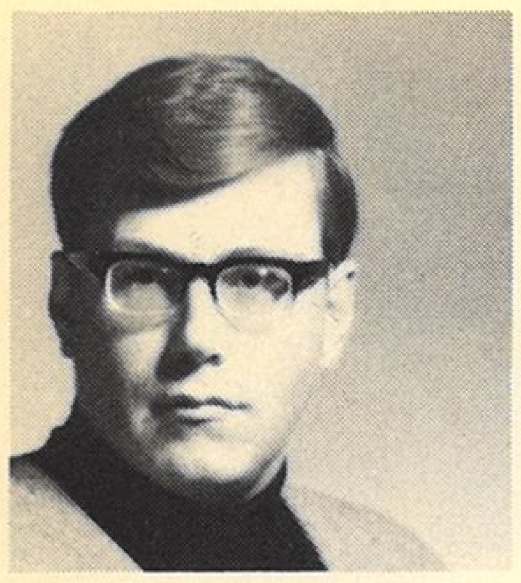
LAURA GIBSON
Amb: Florence Nightingale. Dest: Nursery school. As: A COOL temper, 1 zircon ring. Av: naturally curly locks, certain phone calls, homework. Act: Phoning from car., skiing. Say: "No, I'm not engaged.



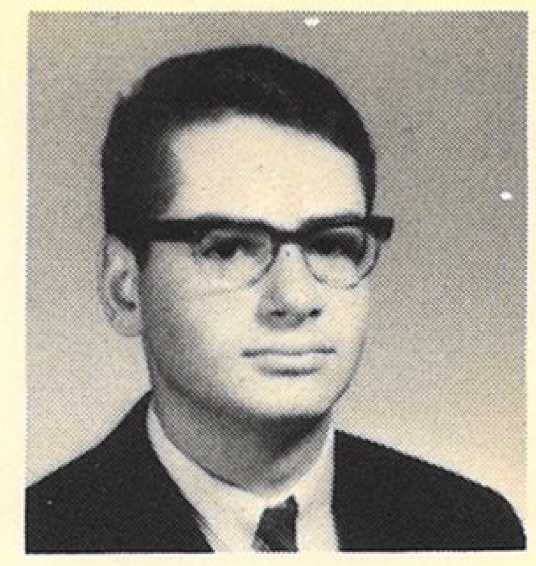
MARY-ANNE HAMPTON
Amb: General Arts at York. Dest: Happy farm. As: Personality & knees. Av: "Stehen Sie aur!" Act: Eaton's rep, orchestra, glee club, I.S.C.F. Say: "Takes one to know one".



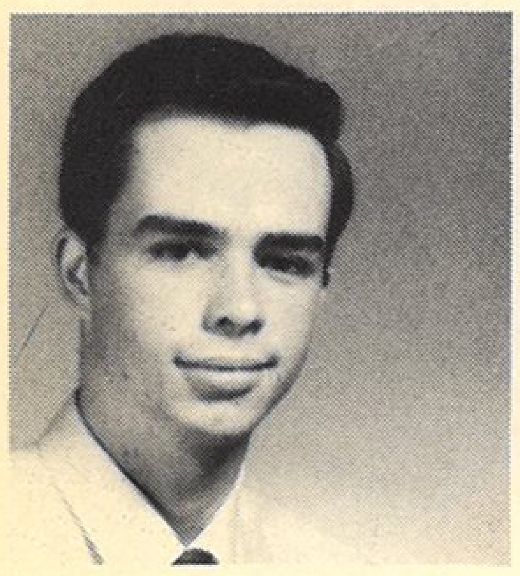
ALICE JOW
Amb: to teach little monsters. Dest: Grade 13 for life. As: A smile with personality, an anachronistic laugh. Av: Needles, English Exams. Act: Threatening Norm. Say: "Behave Yourself."



ILMAR KONDOR
Amb: Cavorting capon. Dest: Wreaking havoc at Larry's chicken farm. As: Animal charm Av: Box lunches. Act: What all capons do. Say: "Let it hang out!"



DAVID MAKIN
Amb: 211 teach Hist. Dest: 211 taught Hist. As: 1 maniacal scrambler. Av: Egyptian Kamikazes; fat capons. Act: 1 brown-eyes girl. Say: "Good-o, snorkle!"



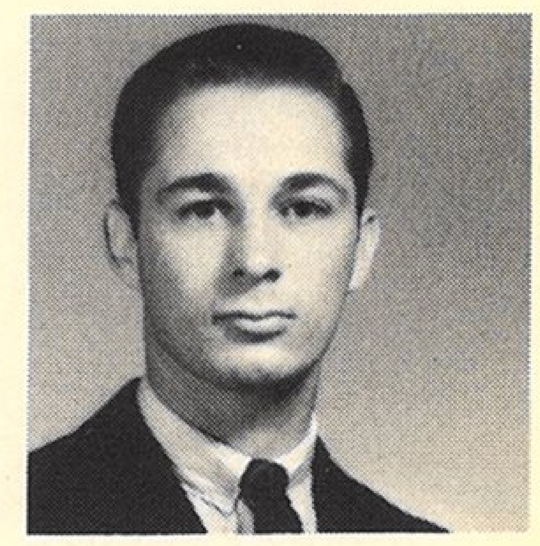
LARRY McGEE
Amb: Air transport pilot. Dest: Kamakaze co-pilot in the Egyptian air-force. As: Can wiggle ears. Act: Collect $2 souvenirs. Say: "What's for French?"



MICHELE MILLER
Amb: Woman suffragette. Dest: Woman suffering. As: Hairy, white sheepdog. Av: Hairy, white wardrobe. Act: Going steady. Say: "Even the smartest person can fail in a dem."



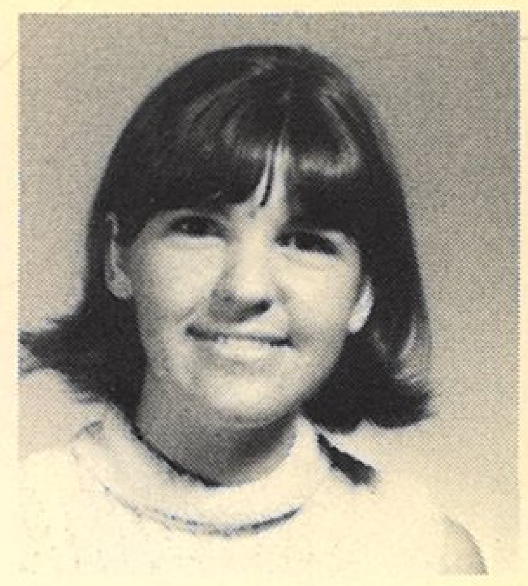
JANET POLLOCK
Amb: Teacher. Dest: 1 rm. Schoolhouse. As: "Mustang", 1 pr. highwaders. Av: Hecklers, being called Mustang Sally. Act: Sorority, Curb Cruising. Say: "It's happiness again"



RALPH RAINFORD
Amb: Electrician in 5 yr. Dest: Apprenticed to a broom pusher in saw mill. As: Alison, 1 "minimouse". Av: A certain "doc". Act: Part time weight lifter. Say: "Look girl!"



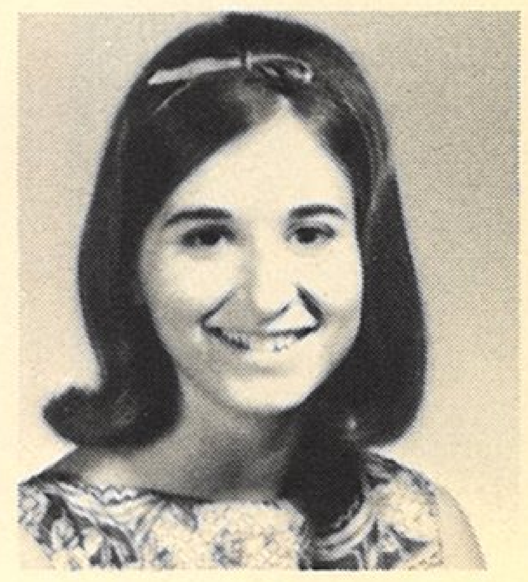
SUZANNE SCHRODER
Amb: Airline Stewardess. Dest: Cloud 9. As: 1 well-used camera. Av: Boys who don't dance, a certain french teacher. Act: Sorority, flirting. Say: "He's all yours, Fors".



NANCY SCOTT
Amb: Travel around world. Dest: Astronaut. As: 1 long brown wig. Av: Double-dating. Act: Double-dating. Say: "Oh well, it's all good experience."



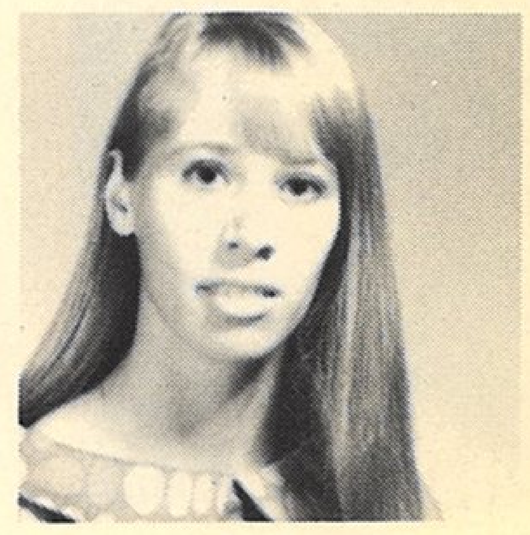
CAROL SHOULDER
Amb: To travel. Dest: Outer Mongolia. As: 1 pr. orange patio pajamas. Av.: Double-dating. Say: "Oh, definitely!"



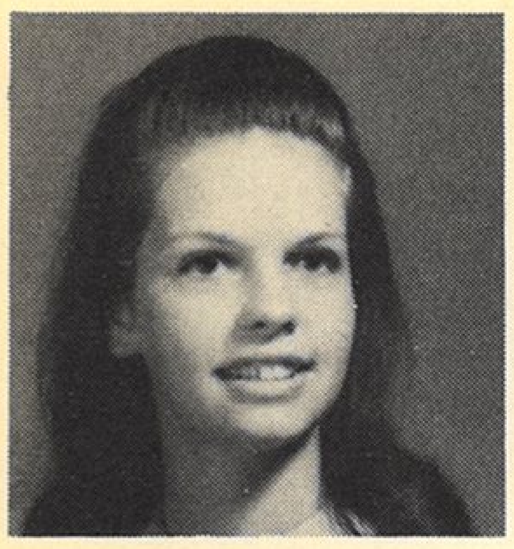
PAT TAYLOR
Amb: Social work. Dest: Scott mission. As: A little wilted flower. Av: 107, Mon. to Fri., people who call me "Tails". Act: Handing out aspirins. Say: "I feel utterly sick."



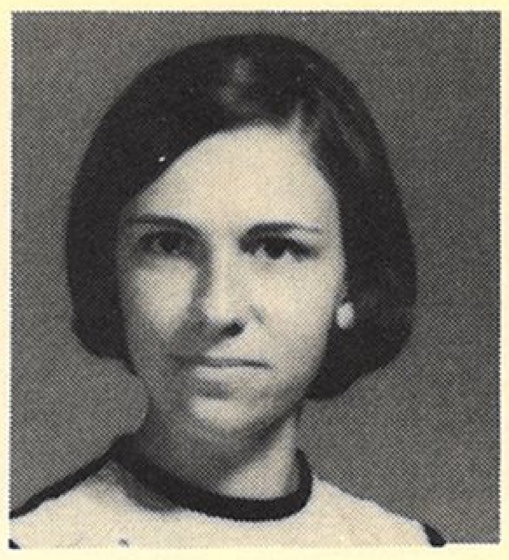
PATTI WALL
Amb: Paris by plane. Dest: Buffalo by bus. As: 1 mini-bike Av: Motorcycles. Act: clock watching. Say: "Starting Monday I'm turning over a new leaf."



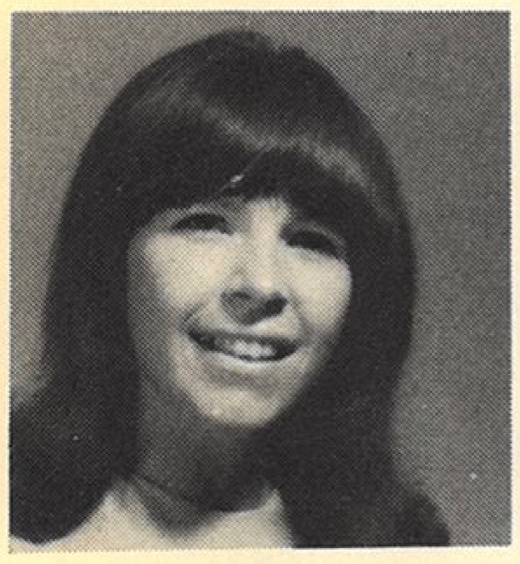
JANICE WATSON
Amb: To fly, and work with children. Dest: Mother of ten birds. As: My own musician. Av: Anything normal. Act: Op art, Mike. Say: "Mike's on nights."



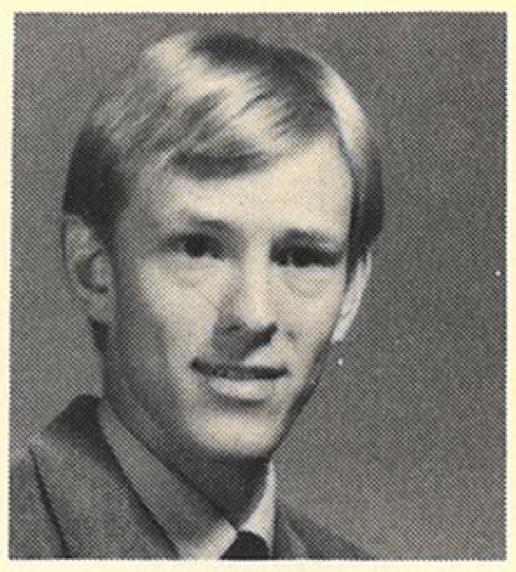
JUDY BEIERL
Amb: Working with computers. Dest: Wife in computer home. As: Ability to reach top locker. Av: Short males. Act: Choir, trips to farm. Say: "I can't. We're going to the farm this weekend."



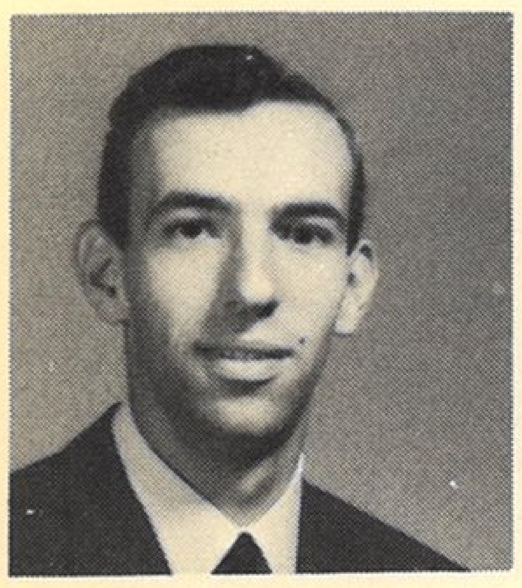
JANICE BLANCH
Amb: Canadian Equestrian team. Dest: Stable sweeper. As: Brown eyes. Av: Hospitals & horse owners. Act: Athletics, waterskiing, Spectator sports. Say: "Hey, the sun's out!"



JUDY BOULTON
Amb: Dental hygiene at U. of T. Dest: Toothless little Restricks. As: 1 cool football player with 1 not so cool Austin. Av: Being called "Angel". Act: Cheerleading. Say: "Dave, you embarrass me."



JOHN BROADFOOT
Amb: Law. Dest: As: 1 wrong attitude. Av: none. Act: trying to change only asset. Say: "Abu Ben Adhem, may his tribe increase."



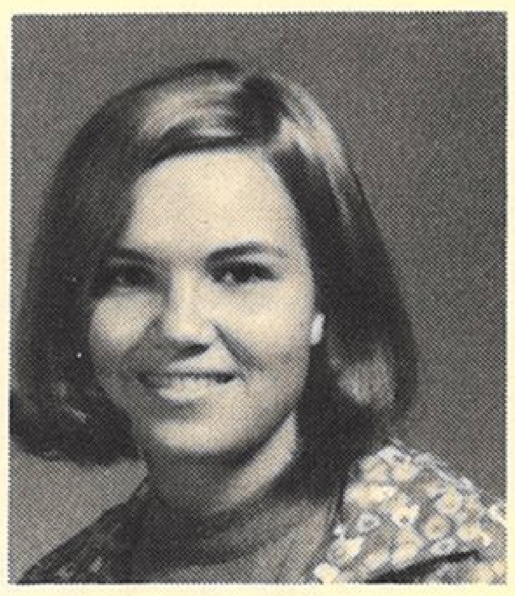
GINO CIVIERO
Amb: Latin lover. Dest: Gondola driver in Venice. As: curly hair (natural). Av: Fresh girls. Act: Closing windows in Hist. Say: "Arrivederci, Roma."



BARB CODNER
Amb: B.A., Inst. of Child study. Dest: Folding diapers for a diaper service. As: 1 pr. contact lenses. Av: 722 p. Biology texts. Act: Catching up in Biology. Say: "Wouldn't that rot your sox."



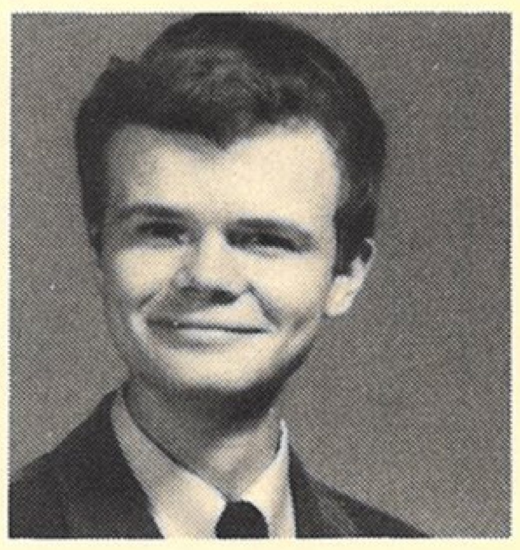
LINDA CRUIKSHANK
Amb: Who knows. Dest: trying to find "who". As: 39 watches, a nice smile. Av: Grandaddy Gorry. Act: Curling, Marlie games. Say: She doesn't say anything, she just listens.



PAT GALE
Amb: Soc. & Phil. at Vic. Dest: Tournament director, at Lake Joe. As: Straight teeth. Av: Crutches & plaster. Act: Hunk-hunting. Say: "Goodness, I'm impressed."



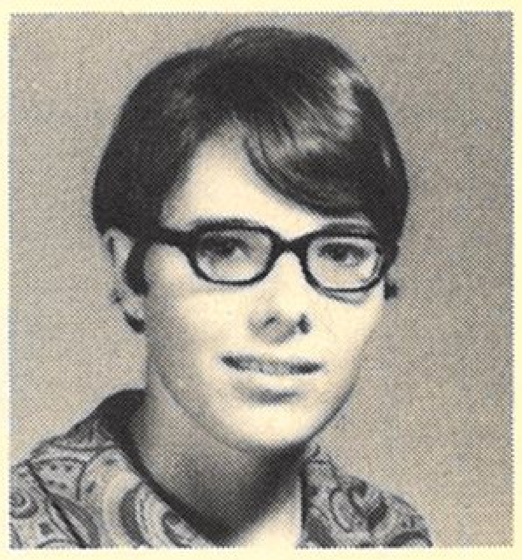
BRENDA HARRIES
Amb: Travel around the world. Dest: Travel around Weston. As: 1 ring, short walk to school. Av: 2-wheeled "thing". Act: Bothering people in spares. Say: "Oh, I'm embarrassed!"



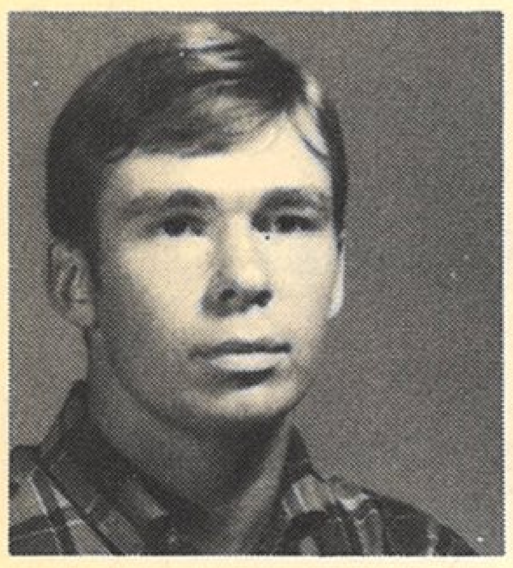
JACK HATTEY
Amb: 1969 Mr. Universe. Dest: Percussionist, Truro High band. As: Second hand muscles. Av: Jean-Jacques Orchestra. Act: Shoot elephants in Mexico. Say: "Isn't Latin interesting?"



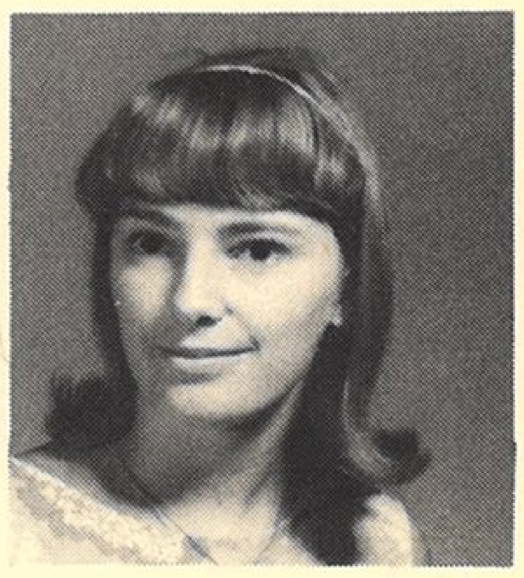
MARY HEBBURN
Amb: Business administration. Dest: Low man on totem pole. As: 1 McIntosh apple. Av: Mad spiders. Act: painting -- houses! Say: "Even an ape remembers his wife's birthday."



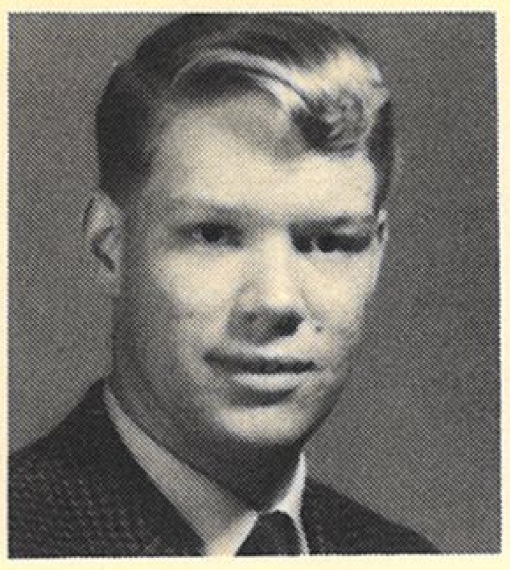
JEAN HENRY
Amb: Fluent interpreter. Dest: Not even affluent. As: Instant hair, pet turtle. Av: Worried people. Act: Turning off lights, collecting signs. Say: "You're out of you're tree!"



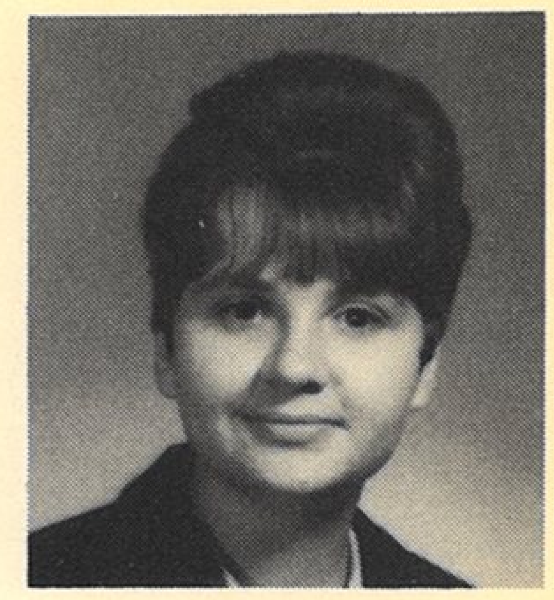
DAVE HORTON
Amb: Frank's bandstand. Dest: Mickey Mouse Club band. As: 2 left-handed drum sticks, bum knee. Av: "Watching" football games. Act: Football, possibly hockey. Say: "What's up, Doc?"



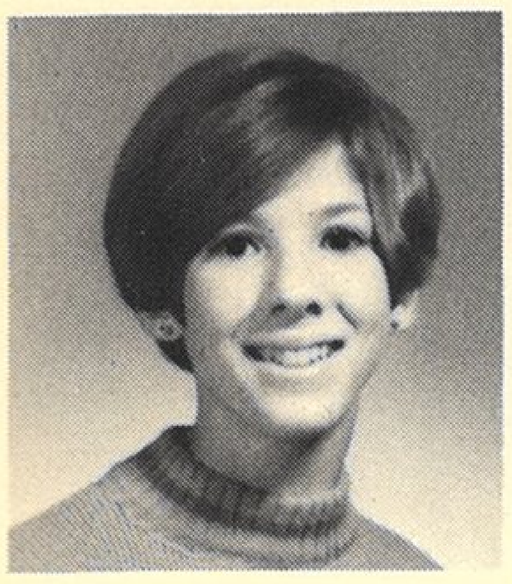
ALISON HUGHES
Amb: Kindergarten teacher. Dest: My nursery at home. As: 1 mini-kilt, Ralph. Av: Lost rings. Act: I.S.C.F., losing my ring. Say: "You're a pill!!"



RAY KOEHLER
Amb: Broadway producer. Dest: Curtain puller. As: 1562 old ticket stubs. Av: Poor sound effects. Act: Trying to make ends meet, staging fiascoes. Say: "That's show business."



EVELYN KOLISH
Amb: History professor. Dest: M.P.P. for N.D.P. As: Brilliant mind, keen wit, charm, beauty, modesty. Av: Criticizers of socialism. Act: Glee club, arguing. Say: "That is not logical."



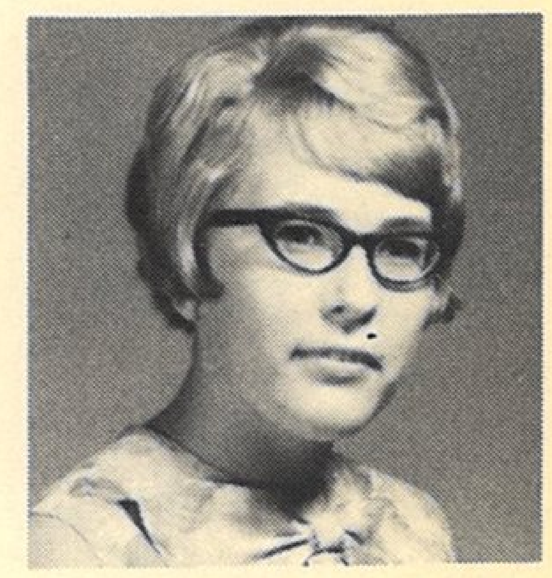
PAT MOWAT
Amb: U. of T. Dest: Weston's Grand Prix. As: 1 hot Dodge. Av: People who don't wink back. Act: Winking at special people, cheerleading, sewing, sorority. Say: "He winked at me, Bren!"



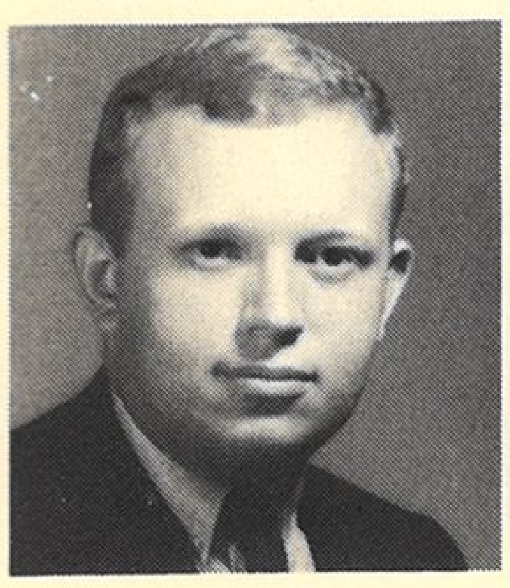
PAT PATRICK
Amb: University out of town. Dest: University in town. As: rusty ice cream scoop. Av: Good Humour man. Act: Special university man. Say: "I don't believe it."



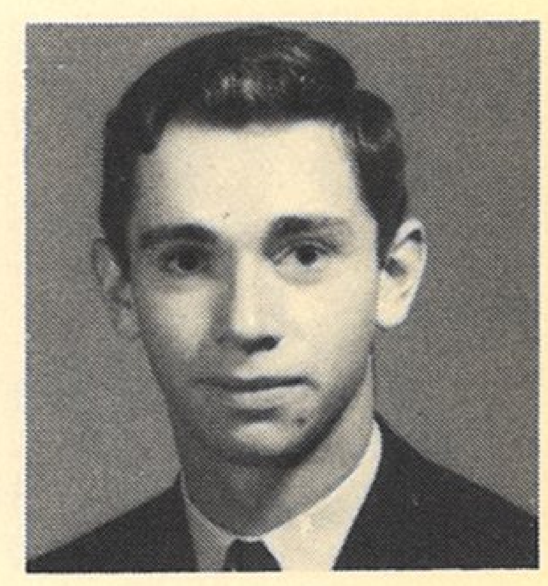
LINDA POTHIER
Amb: Europe in '68. Dest: Tower's cashier again! As: Orange Snoopy sweatshirt. Av: Red Baron; slow bus driver. Act: "Karate", drawing Snoopy. Say: "Good grief, Charlie Brown."



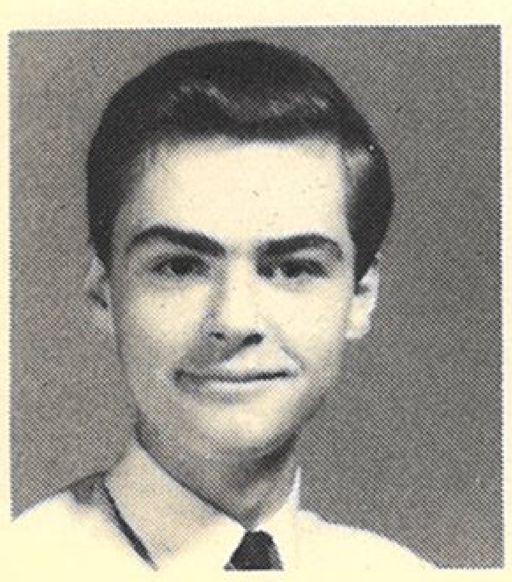
JOYCE REDGRAVE
Amb: Get out of school. Dest: Teacher's convention. As: Big paper flower. Av: Teachers in general. Act: Selling diamonds, French exchange parties, orchestra. Say: "Can I borrow your Latin?"



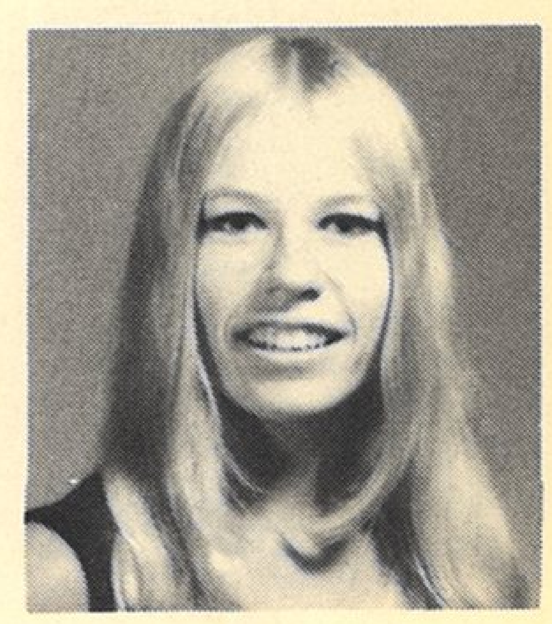
BOB ROBINSON
Amb: Commercial fisherman Dest: Florist. As: Resemblance to Pillsbury dough-boy. Av: Carpenters, shepherds. Act: Roller skating; ballet. Say: "Prunes for health."



DAVE SCUSE
Amb: Win Olympic gold medal. Dest: Being cut from euchre team. As: Ability to skate on knees. Av: Fudge-sicle soaked cards. Act: Hockey, track. Say: "Let's arm-wrestle, Jack."



DAVE SMITH
Amb: Highland fling teacher. Dest: Go-go dancer in Loch Lomond. As: Scottish accent, height. Av: Tall people, Virgil. Act: M.C.'ing coffee houses. Say: "Stop being tall, Gardiner".

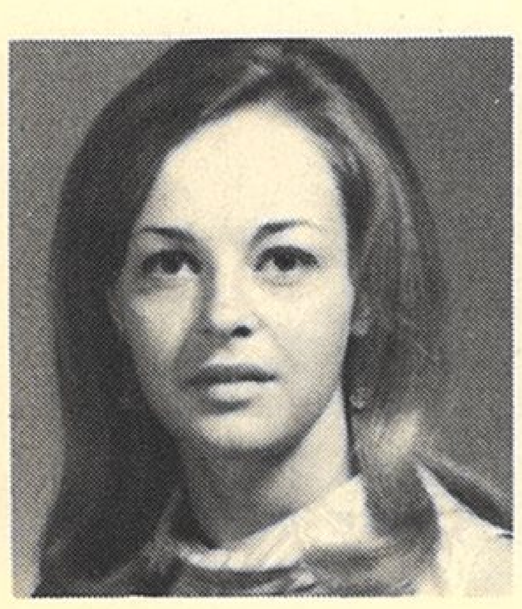


JANICE STEIN
Amb: Fencing master in Paris. Dest: Total withdrawal in protest. As: Kaleidescope, retreat. Av: Talking; people. Act: Fencing, walking, cycling. Say: "No way."

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GLORIA BALDASSARA
Amb: Good job, M.R.S. degree. Dest: Around the world in 80 days. As: Long hair. Act: Corresponding with a certain N.C. Av: Snobs, cooking supper. Say: "What a Fink".





CAROL BRYANT
Amb: Married to Wayne. Dest: Joining Diplock clan. Ass: Wayne, heart-shaped ring. Act: Analysing Wayne. Av: Wayne's temper. Say: Potstavazoo



JUNE BURDA
Amb: To own a Stingray. Dest: KODAK. As: Friend with Stingray. Act: Talking. Av: Favoritism in class. Say: "Dean, are you bored?"



DIANE BURKINSHAW
Amb: ?
Dest: 305 Silverthorn Ave.
Av: Fish & Eggs
Act: "57" Volks, Ring
As: Work
Say: "Man this, Man that"



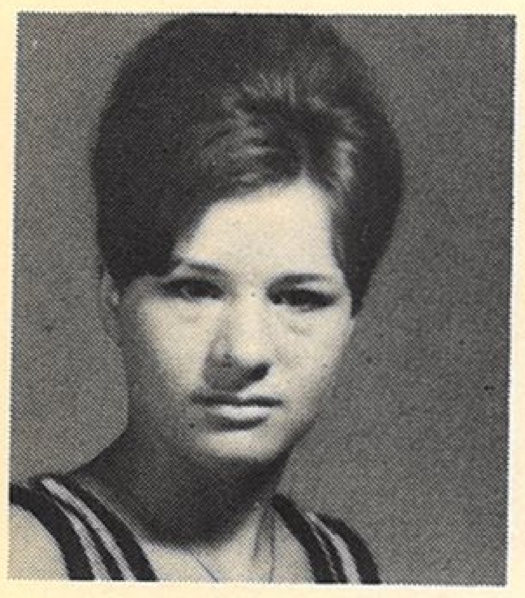
SHARON CUMMINS
Amb: Legal Secretary
Dest: Steinberg's Deli Girl
Av: Shorthand
Act: Gino, stuffed animals
As: Gino
Say: "You know"



MARGO DUNCAN
Amb: Drive 1 "56" Pontiac
Dest: Two-wheeler forever
Av: White socks
Act: '56 Pontiac
As: Sorority
Say: "My mind is made up, don't confuse me with facts."



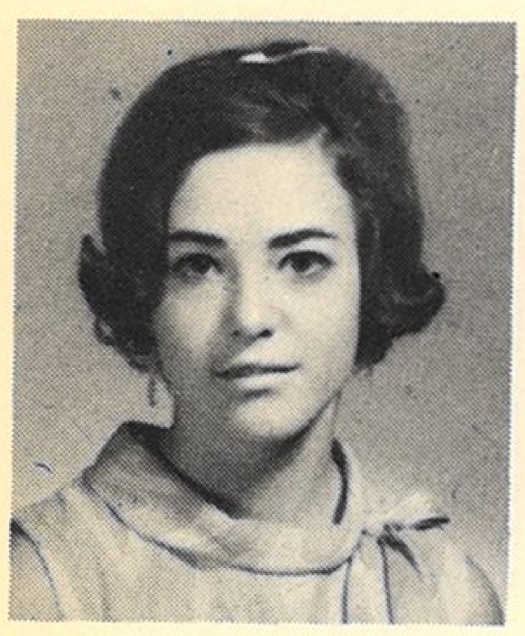
SUE FERGUSON
Amb: Manageress--dress shop
Dest: Dressmaker
Av: Mon. morning "D's"
Act: Dave, special ring
As: Dave, parties, shops
Say: "I doubt it"



CHRIS HARRIS
Amb: Legal Secretary
Dest: Europe, 1 cadillac
Av: People and smart remarks
Act: Licence, no car
As: Dominion, driving the guy's cars.
Say: "For sure. . .Oh yeah!



MARIA KAY
Amb: Pass Grade 12
Dest: 70 & still in school
Av: Blushing & Rushing
Act: Resting for Weekends
As: Long red hair
Say: Deny, Deny, Deny

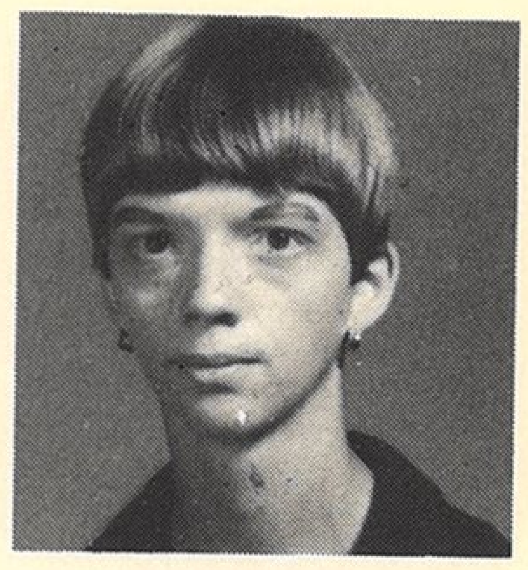


JOAN MASSIE
Amb: Legal Secretary
Dest: Witness Stand
Av: Nickname "Bumsie"
Act: Contagious laugh, mom's wheels
As: Plaza Drugs, parties
Say: "Guess what"

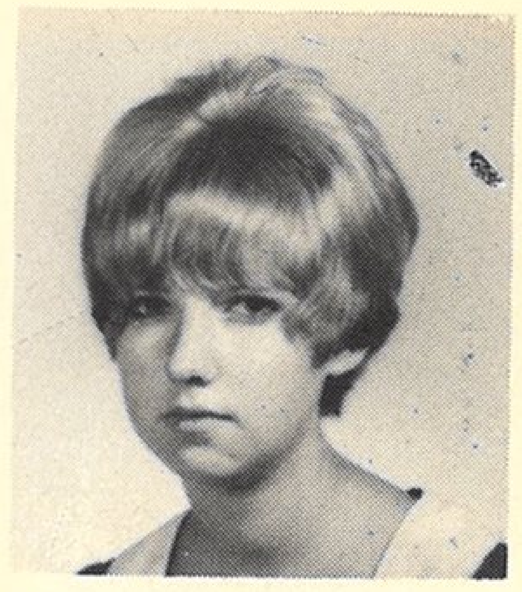
LYNNE CRUICKSHANK
Amb: Bride at 19
Dest: An old maid
Av: Old port tips
Act: Ian, 1 diamond ring
As: Ian, hockey fan
Say: "O.K. please."



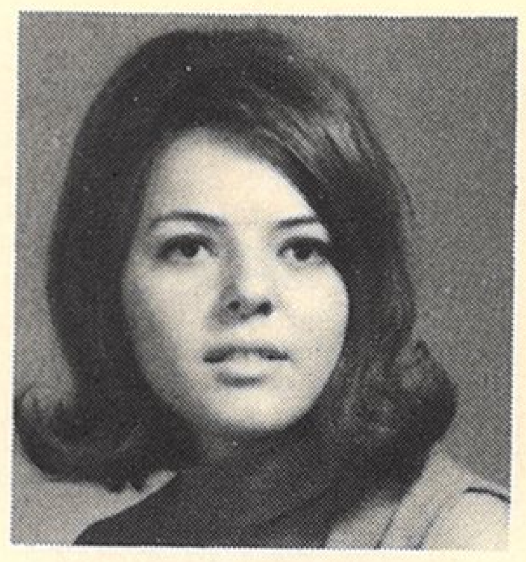
MARGARET DENHOLM
Amb: Hawaii
Dest: North Bay
Av: Shorthand, rain
Act: Stereo, Records
As: Volleyball, boys
Say: "Hey June, there's a sting-ray"



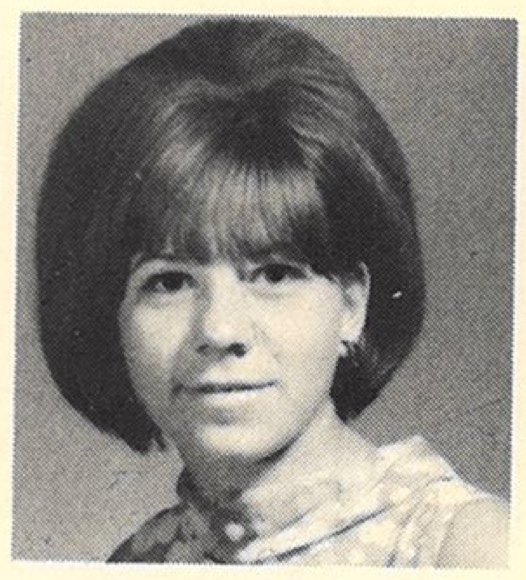
PAT ELMINOWSKI
Amb: Married
Amb: A flirt forever
Av: Newfy jokes
Act: Blonde hair, boys
As: Letter writing, dancing
Say: "Oh come on Sue"



JANICE HARKER
Amb: Mrs?
Dest: Spinster
Av: Being poor
Act: Flying Dutchman, '56 Chev.
As: Poor with Adrian
Say: "But Adrian"



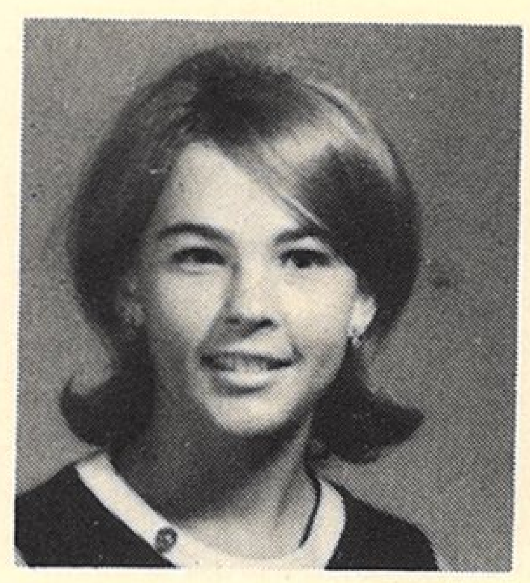
SUSAN HARRISON
Amb: Secretary
Dest: Pencil Sharpener
Av: Dark hair, impatient people
Act: Job at Power
As: Saving money
Say: Didn't phone again



DIANA MALTBY
Amb: Legal Secretary
Dest: Housewife
Av: Jinxed Volks
Act: George
As: Sweet, luvable Geo.
Say: Come on you guys let's go right home.



KAREN MURPHY
Amb: Stewardess
Dest: Grounded -- 9 kids
Av: People who say my roots are showing.
Act: Mem. of California
As: YMCA, cheerleader
Say: Marle, game was great

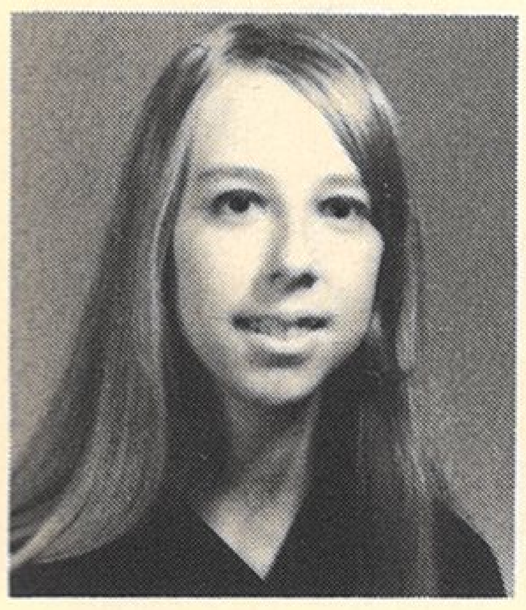




ALBERINA OROFIAMMA
Amb: Private Secretary
Dest: Paris, Rome, etc.
As: Kids calling me "Abby"
Act: Waiting for weekends
Ave: Spaghetti dishes
Say: "Managgia"

SILVANA PAGURA
Amb: Legal Secretary
Dest: Power cashier
As: A certain boy, money
Act: Homework at 8:57 a.m.
Ave: Calling me "Sylvania"
Say: "Better believe it"





DEANE PONECH
Amb: Lady Wrestler
Dest: A pretzel twister
As: Treasured pictures
Act: Looking for 6 people
Ave: People disliking them
Say: "Look, a blue van"

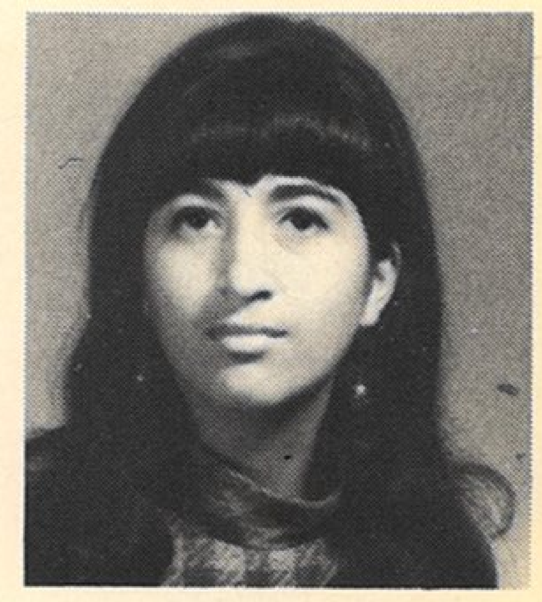
LINDA QUIRK
Amb: Tour the world
Dest: Tour Weston
As: Eugene, 120-day
Act: Eugene, Powers
Ave: Monday to Friday
Say: "Hardly Great!"





SUSAN RANKIN
Amb: Rich, brains, boys
Dest: Married & miserable
As: Contagious laugh
Act: Dancing at the Gogue
Ave: Dancing to slow music
Say: "Pat, read this book"

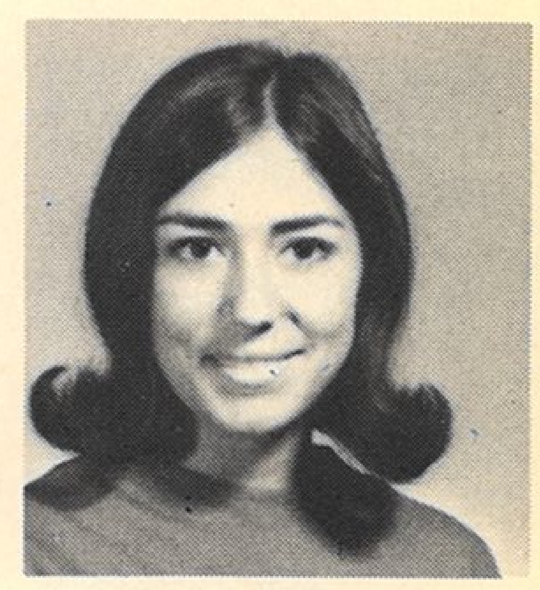
ANNETTE RITACCA
Amb: Legal Secretary
Dest: Married to M. M.
As: Long black hair
Act: Sneaking out
Ave: Monday mornings
Say: "You wouldn't understand"

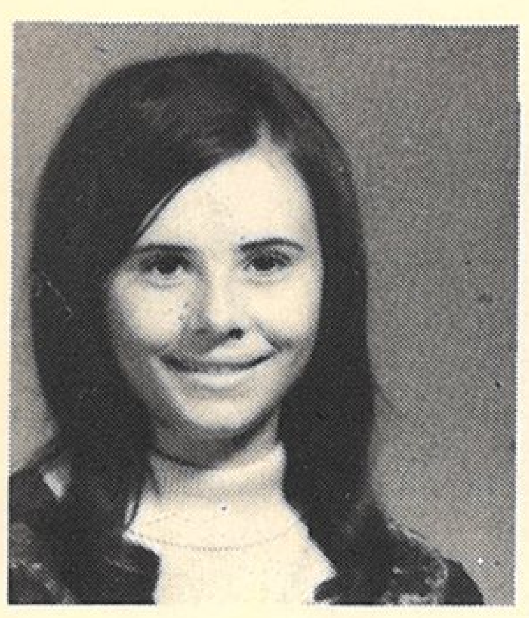




SHIRLEY TOWNSEND
Amb: Skipping
Dest: 20,000 D's
As: One hairband
Act: Scheming how to get out
Ave: School nights at home
Say: "Hungry, we got it"

RITA VIRCILLO
Amb: Social worker
Dest: Mercer with Joanna
As: Year round tan
Act: Joanna's stale jokes
Ave: Say I talk too much
Say: "Am I talking too fast"



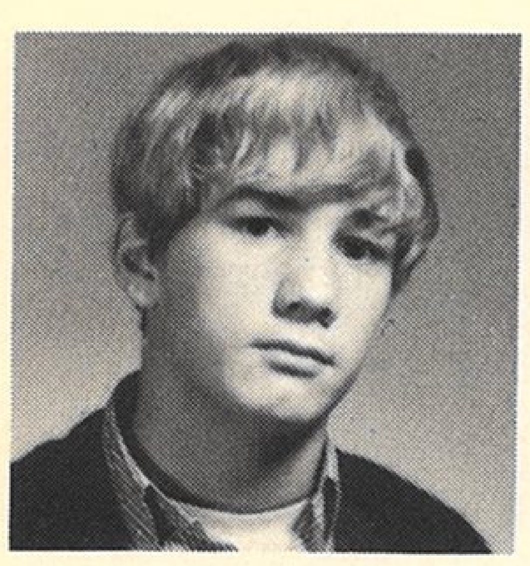


JANET WILSON
Amb: To reach 18
Dest: 15 forever
As: red bug and its owner
Act: Polishing car, skiing
Ave: White socks, silence
Say: "Luxuries of new car?"

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ANNE BALAKA
Amb: Kodak-marriage
Dest: Single, 3 years in Europe
As: athletic, good personality
Act: waiting for that phone call, sports, corner coffee shop
Ave: being called Chris, Greek
Say: "This is true."

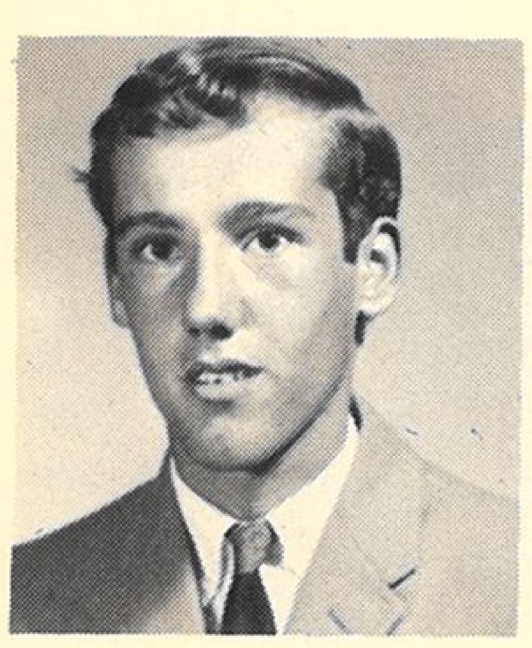




GLEN GAME
Amb: Social worker
Dest: Hitchhike around world
As: Long hair
Act: Painting, poetry writing
Av: Some people think I'm a girl
Say: "Love not war."

MARILYN HUNNISETT
Amb: to finish Grade 13
Dest: Grade 12
As: a nice disposition
Act: getting things in eyes
Ave: exams
Say: "That's what I'm going to be"

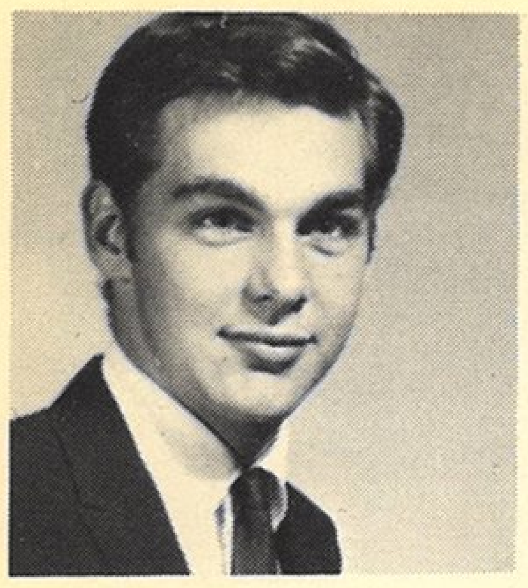




BARRY MAIN
Amb: air force pilot
Dest: elevator operator
As: magazines, golf clubs
Act: magazines, golf, sports
Av: haters of flying and golf
Say: "Which way is Maoton?"

ELIZABETH PARKER
Amb: graduate, get rich
Dest: fashion designer?
As: short and shy
Act: censored, watching boys
Av: tall people, boring teachers
Say: "Oh brother!"





LARRY PARSON
Amb: Philosopher or poet
Dest: Writer - Singer
As: "Sanny", sexy eyes
Act: Writing notes in business
Av: Marge, Writer's cramp
Say: "The universe is a flaw but for the destiny of eternity"

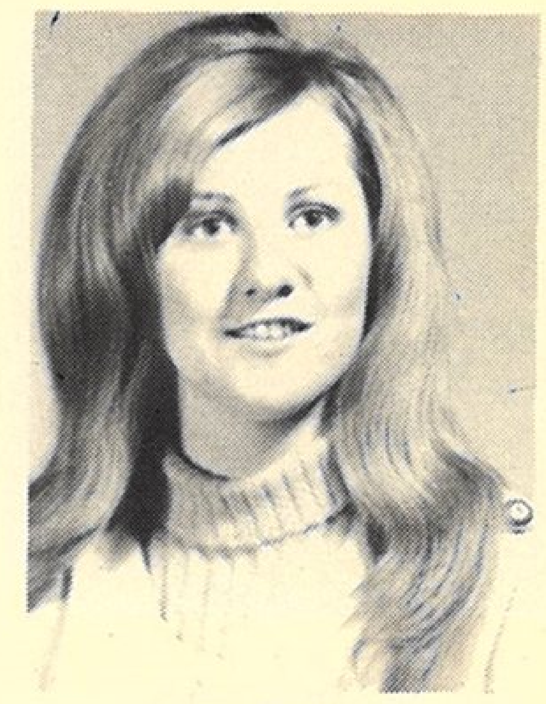
ROBERT PONTAROLLO
Amb: Cptn. Green Bay Packers
Dest: Argo water boy
As: Stained football sweater
Act: You name it I'll try it
Av: Nickname Paesan
Say: "Let's get that ball... Well, that was a good try."





DIANE REED
Amb: Police woman
Dest: Ballet dancer
As: Red hair, Larry
Act: 55 consul, all sports
Av: Marge, Marvin, Marriage
Say: "Stop calling me 'Sanny', Snooky."

PATRICIA SCOTT
Amb: Airline Stewardess
Dest: Runway sweeper
As: Long hair (blonde), 1 slightly used hockey player
Act: Roy, football games
Av: Marge
Say: "Let's get serious."





SUSAN SPARKS
Amb: Humber college
Dest: Part-time cashier
As: Big, innocent? eyes
Act: Tennis, hockey with boys
Av: 9:00-3:00 Mon. to Fri.
Say: "Hey-only five more days to the weekend"

JOAN WHELAN
Amb: 1 year in grade 12
Dest: 3 years in grade 12
As: Loud laugh, and that's it
Act: Trying for a no. four
Say: "Whoop-er-doo."





IAN WYLIE
Amb: Business tycoon
Dest: Truck driver
As: Lynne, tacks, & Lynne
Act: Hockey ref., laughing, Lynne
Say: Glamis thou art. (Shakespearse) "We all hate him"

PATRICIA ANDERSON
Amb: To be Mrs.
Dest: Branson Hospital
As: Heaps of great friends
Av: Telling her to get a hair cut
Act: Riding in Model "A" Ford
Say: "Good grief! Charlie Brown."





HELEN BEATON
Amb: Mrs. Forestry
Dest: Australia
As: 1 forestry pin
Av: Little brother
Act: Winter sports
Say: "You're joking!"

DREENA ELLISTON
Amb: Nursing in L.A.
Dest: Obstetrics
As: A license??!
Av: Bucket seats at drive-in
Act: Too many late nights
Say: "Forget it"

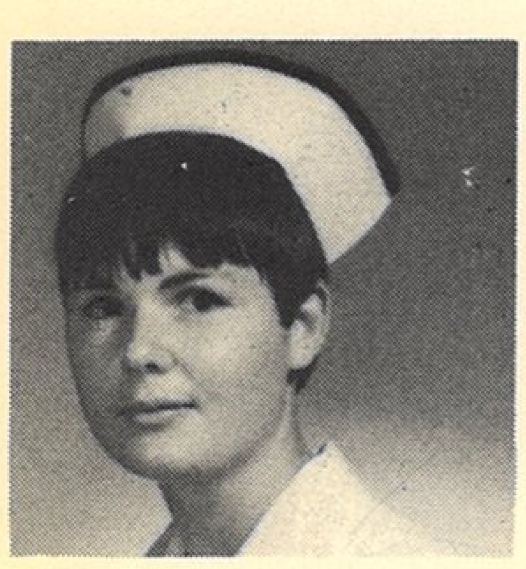




CATHERINE GILLESPIE
Amb: Tallest one in nursery
Dest: Climb coconut trees
As: Relatives in Jamaica
Av: Called Mini-Sausage
Act: B.Y.P.U. with him
Say: "Ah---yes---there we are!"

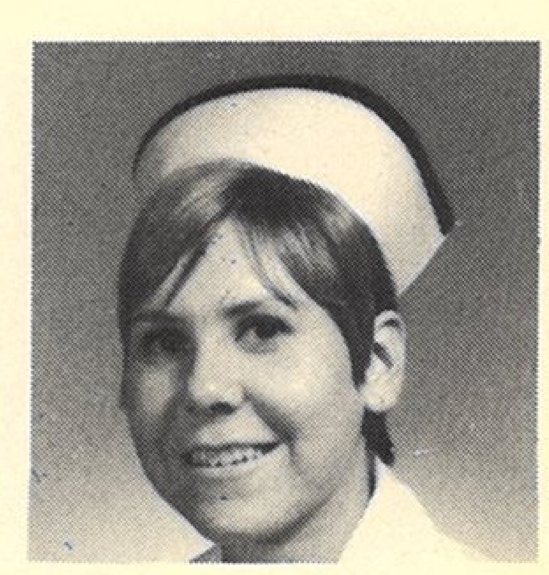
ANNA KOOPS
Amb: world traveller
Dest: Florida
As: cute smile
Av: Norm & his blackboard
Act: Meeting guys from U. of T.
Say: "Sir, ... don't be difficult"

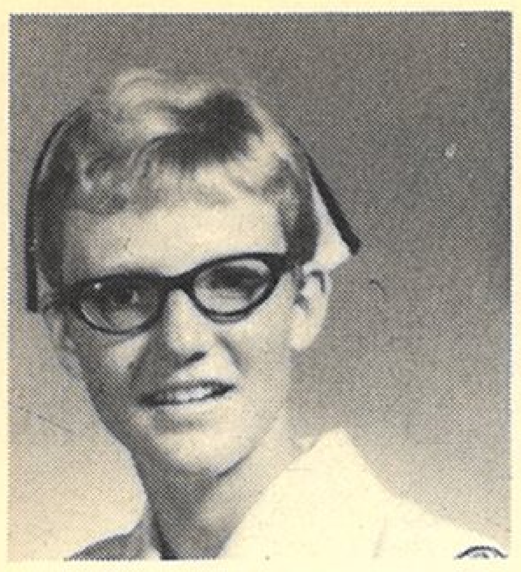




NANCY MacDONALD
Amb: To be Somebody
Dest: Sampler at Scott's lunch box
As: Green eyes
Av: Calling her "Mac"
Act: Summers in P.E.I.
Say: "Do it, big G, do it."

HEATHER NEWBIGGING
Amb: One among thousands
Dest: Alone on a deserted island
As: Sexy ankles
Av: Dutch guys
Act: Wild weekends at U. of G.
Say: "Sure kid, sure."





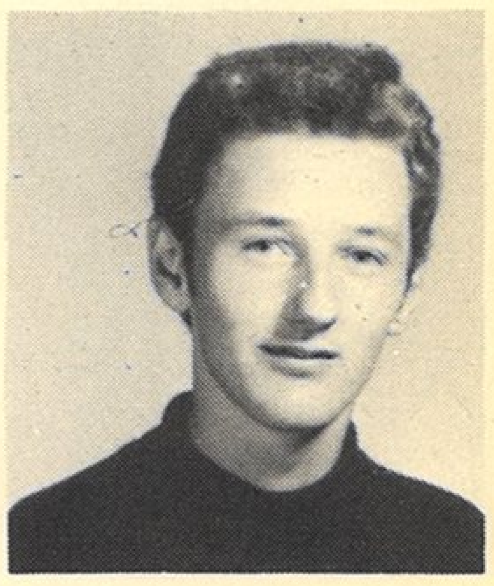
SUZANNE SCOTT
Amb: Only girl aboard H.M.C.S.
Dest: Sponge diving in Jamaica
As: 23 pieces of bubble gum
Av: Leaky sailboats
Act: Sailing and bailing!
Say: "What's this?"



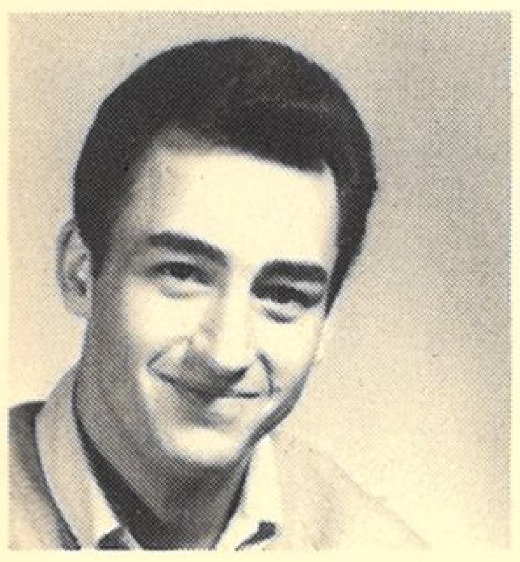
WAYNE BAGSHAW
Amb: Architectural draftsman
Dest: Blacksmith
As: 1960 Chev.
Act: Bar boy at Beverly Hills
Av: Drunks in the Beverly Hills.
Say: "Don't bug me Dad!"



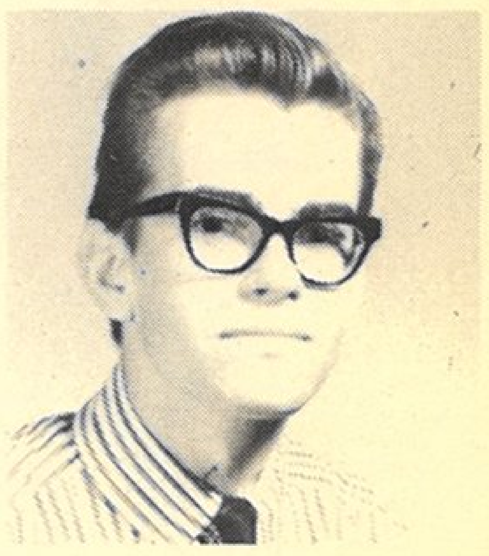
MANFRED BAUER
Amb: Undercover work
Dest: Good question
As: 50 cents
Act: Living "high" on 50 cents
Av: Huberg's chicken ranch
Say: "It's all symbolic."



ROSS BONHAM
Amb: Hasn't got one
Dest: Won't have one
As: '57 Ford
Act: Fixing asset
Av: A certain shop teacher
Say: "It's all in your mind."



LEN CHETTLE
Amb: To swing on a star
Dest: Worse than I are
As: Firecrackers, rusty chain
Act: Swinging on a tree limb
Av: People who write lousy poetry
Say: "Me Jane, you Tarzan."



GORDON DONALD
Amb: Owner of speed shop
Dest: Grease monkey
As: 260 Chev-powerered van
Act: Suspended for beard
Av: Principals who hate beards
Say: "Too bad"



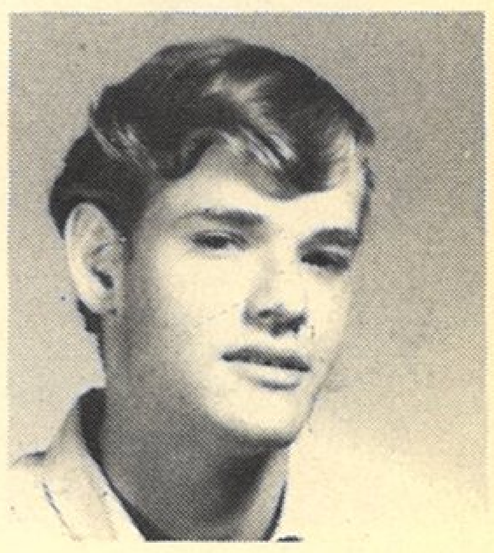
GORDON DOWELL
Amb: To get out of grade 12
Dest: I hope not.
As: 850 Austin
Act: Blonde doll
Av: The Austin's many parts
Say: "I say "No" you say "Any"



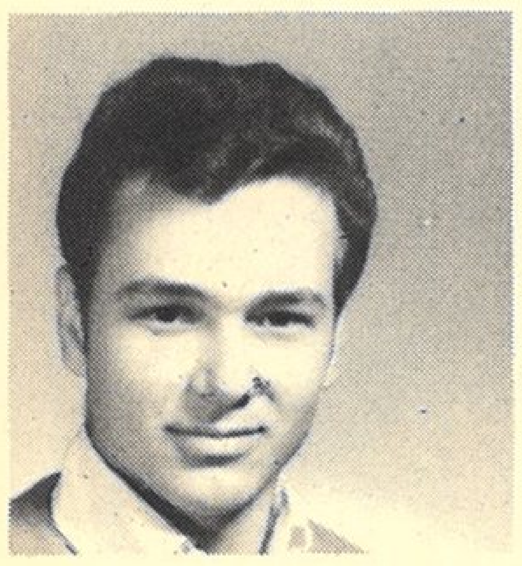
GEORGE GIBB
Amb: 1st class designer
Dest: 3rd class meccano engineer
As: Half a meccano set
Av: Teacher calling him retarded
Say: "'Giblet!'-Who's that guy?"



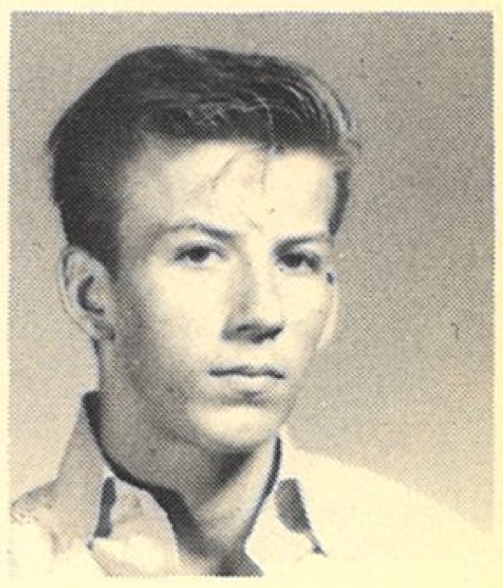
PETER GOODHEAD
Amb: Pro water skier
Dest: Pumping gas at Marina
As: Beat up motor scooter
Act: Tearing up grass in back yard with asset
Av: Mr. Mallet
Say: "Are you for real?"



BERT HOLLANDER
Amb: To be a millionaire
Dest: Beg for pennies in village
As: You name it
Act: Pushing peanuts in Uncle Jerry's
Av: Getting to school by 8:57
Say: "You better believe it!"



ANDREW HUBBARD
Amb: Filthy rich
Dest: Obvious
As: Practically none
Act: Girl-watching
Av: Cold winter mornings
Say: "I'm sick of this life."



WAYNE HUNTER
Amb: To get out of school
Dest: Postal employee
As: School lock
Act: Keeping job
Av: Oral reports
Say: "Right"



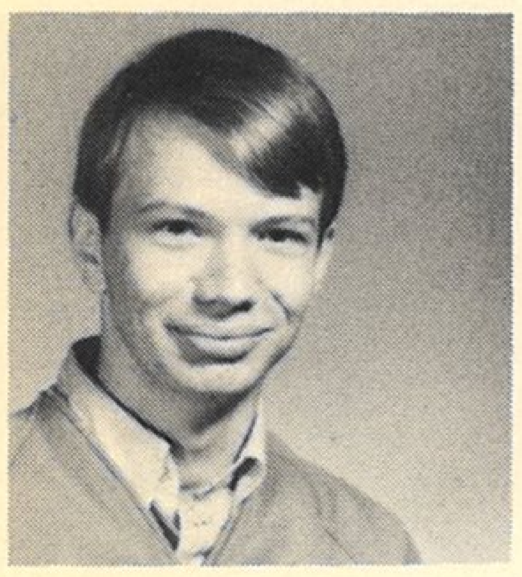
JOHN PAINE
Amb: None
Destination: To gain ambition
As: Wit, knack for lying
Act: Limited by work
Av: People with above assets
Say: "Old as the pari-mutuels at Greenwood."



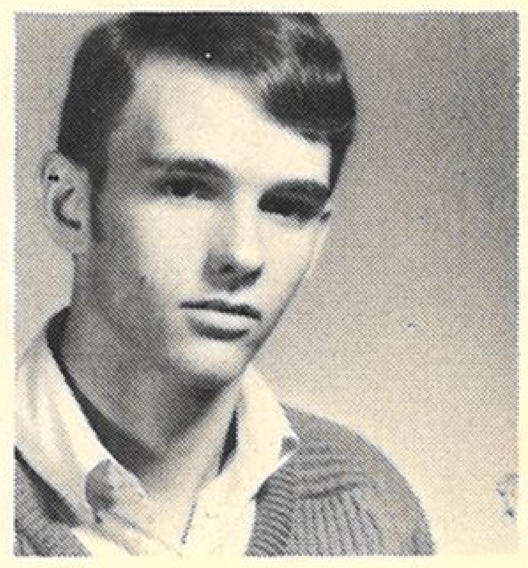
ROSS PENNEY
Amb: To be a leader. Dest: Being led. As: One dirty ft.ball uniform. Act: Football, travelling. Av: People telling him what to do. Say: "You lose!"



ROBERT RIGOBON
Amb: Pool & card shark. Dest: One pool-hall to another. As: nice girls & a car. Act: Making money. Av: Getting money. Say: "Okay, shoot some more."

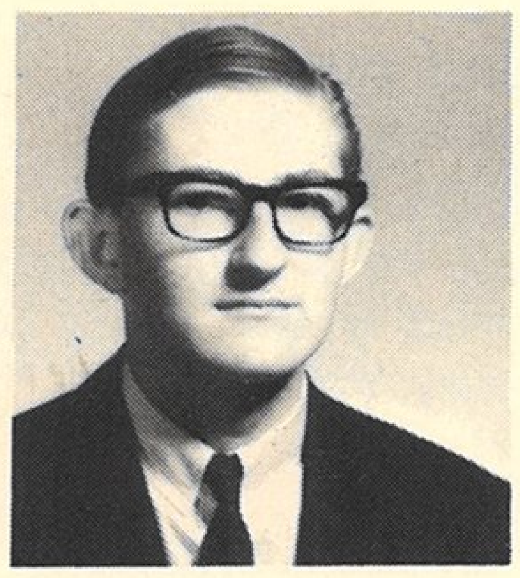


GARY ROBERTSON
Amb: Texas Ranger. Dest: American Eagle. AS: 59 lemon, 6'6" & 139 lbs. Act: Fixing a Ford. Av: People who do ordinary things. Say: "Ah, c'mon."



STEVE SKINNER
Amb: Ride to live and live to love. Dest: Race a super modified. As: Joanne, 1 baby chopper. Act: Riding chopper. Av: Fords, gunkies. Say: "Chick, your clutch slips."

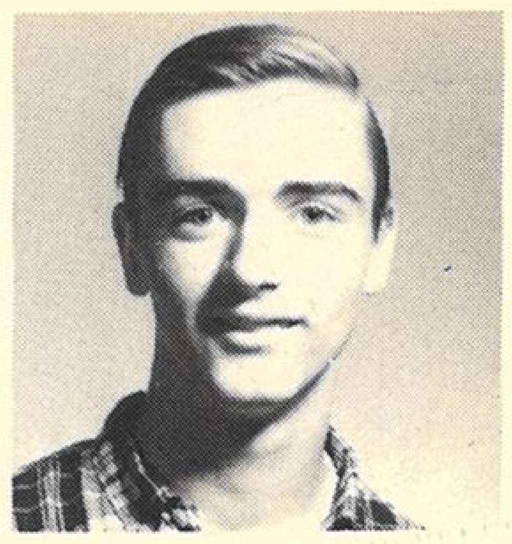
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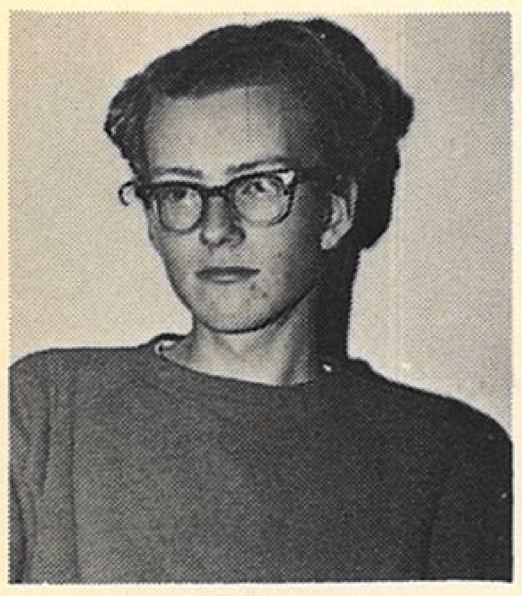
RON BOLENDER
Amb: Architect. Dest: Sharpen pencils. As: Twin brother, 80 in drafting. Act: Hockey, youth groups. Av: Slow walkers, essays. Say: "You're right again, Chris."



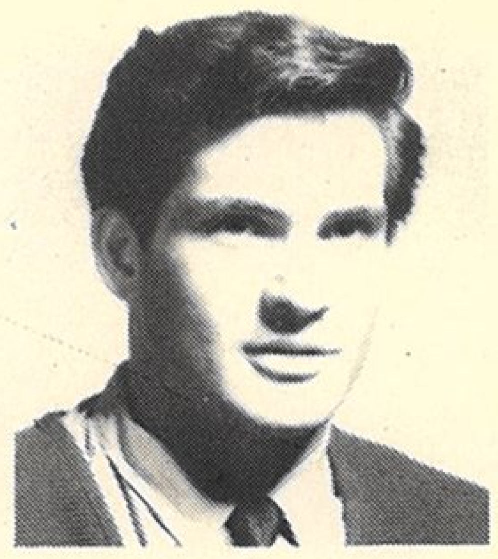
DON CARTER
Amb: Tool maker. Dest: Honda mechanic. As: Bored-out 450. Act: Dog training. Av: Car drivers. Say: "Baffled".



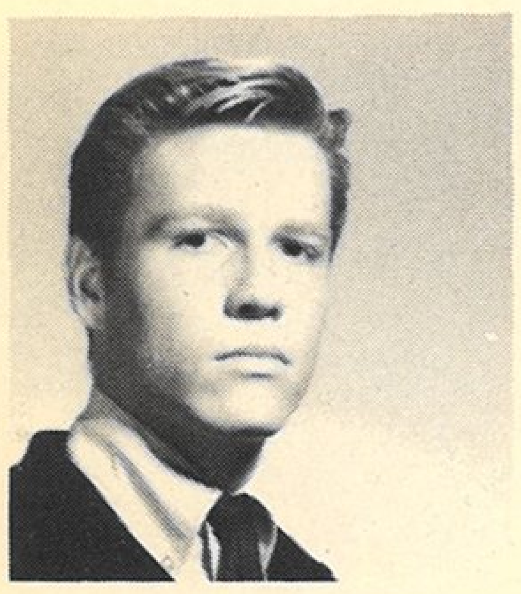
STEVEN CASSIDY
Amb: To be rich. Dest: Scott Mission. As: Sleeping pills. Act: Sleeping. Av: Being awake at school. Say: Wake me up at the end of the period."



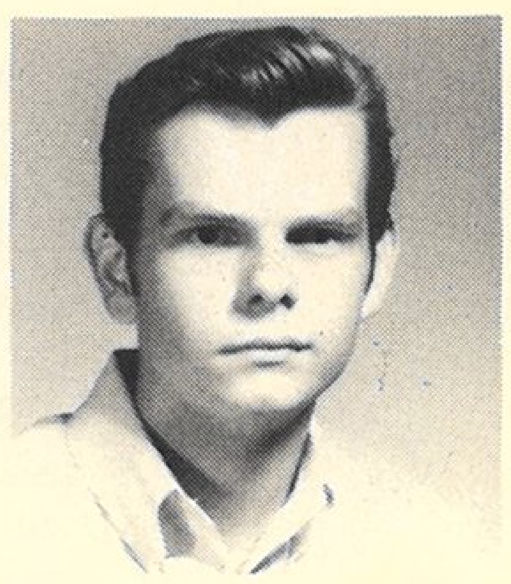
LEO DAWSON
Amb: Electrician. Dest: Grade 12 next year. As: Good bowler. Act: Going to school. Av: Big "G". Say: "I don't know!"



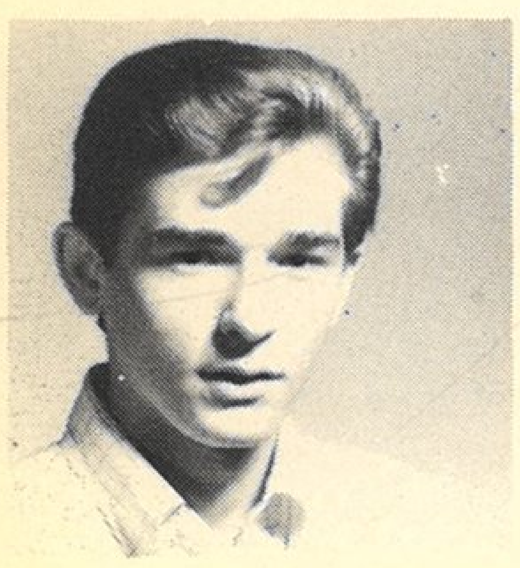
PAUL FINI
Amb: To be a success. Dest: Successful bum. As: A Job he likes. Act: Football & hockey. Av: Chemistry. Say: "So what".



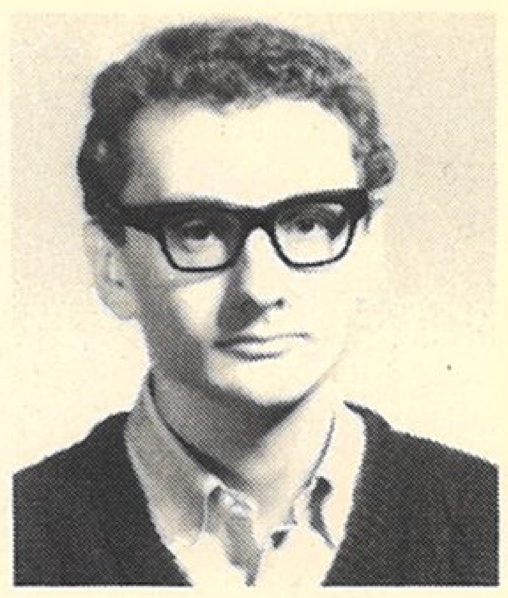
WAYNE FODEN
Amb: Life of wealth. Dest: Labourer in brick yard. As: A dog to train. Act: Being lazy. Av: Being short, W.C.I. Say: "I don't like this place."



DAVE GALLAGHER
Amb: Tool maker. Dest: Lost in W.C.I. catacombs. As: Few. Act: Dodging sticks. Av: Teachers with sticks. Say: "Nice day for it."



ALAN HENDERSON
Amb: Multi-millionaire. Dest: Draftsman. As: 59 Ford with big "8". Act: Wild women, song & food. Av: Girls with short hair, and big "G". Say: "Ya stooge."

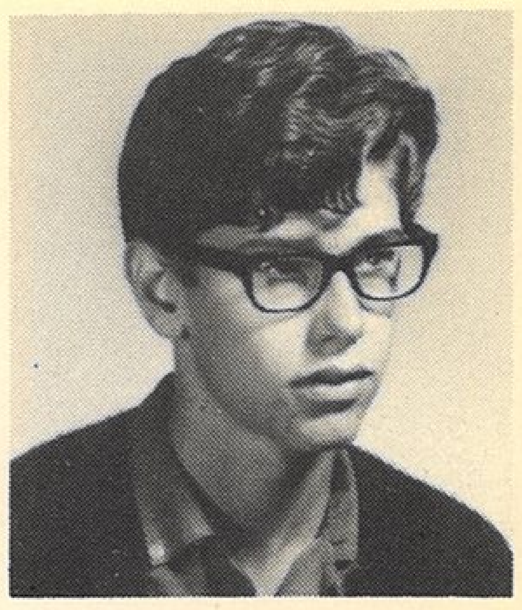


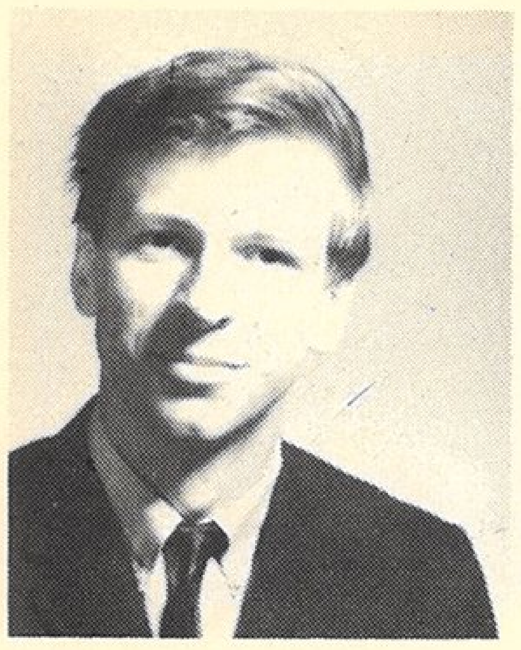
RON HUBERG
Amb: Professional bum. Dest: Salvation Army. As: 13 cents. Act: Greasing wheel bearings. Av: Yankee beer. Say: "Pass the grease, Mabel!"



GORDON KENDALL
Amb: Electronics technician. Dest: Fixing Jap. radios. As: '58 Ford convertible. Ac: Charline. Av: Parents who never go out . Say: "You're full of balloon juice, Sheldon."

CHRIS KOOY
Amb: Pro. jazz guitarist. Dest: With rein at Woodbine. As: Body building weights. Act: Trying to get moral support. Av: Rock 'n' roll guitar players. Say: "Hey, chicken man!"





JIM LUNDY
Amb: Draftsman for big firm. Dest: Shepherd. As: 2 guitars, amplifier. Act: Looking for a job. Av: Low-ceilinged houses. Say: "Bull!"

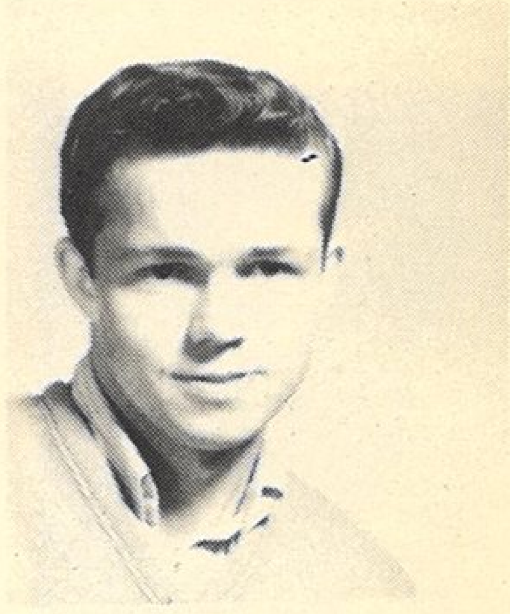
DON MILES
Amb: Help tear school down. Dest: Building a new one. As: '58 Ford & tall, blonde sweetheart. Act: Football hero # 2. Av: Fords. Say: "Give us a smoke show."

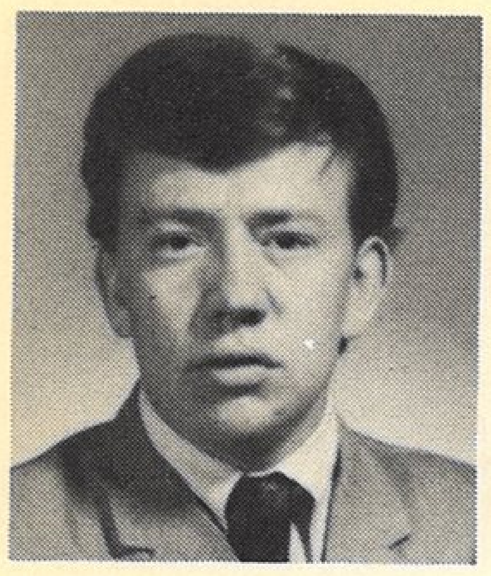




DON PAYNE
Amb: Hall of Fame Room. Dest: Draught dodger. As: Cabin at Wasaga. Act: Football. Av: Sent home to change jeans. Say: "What's in the box?"

PAUL PAYNE
Amb: To own a liquor store. Dest: Canadian Legion. As: Gail. Act: Plaza bum. Av: School, mothers who know judo. Say: "Goof!"

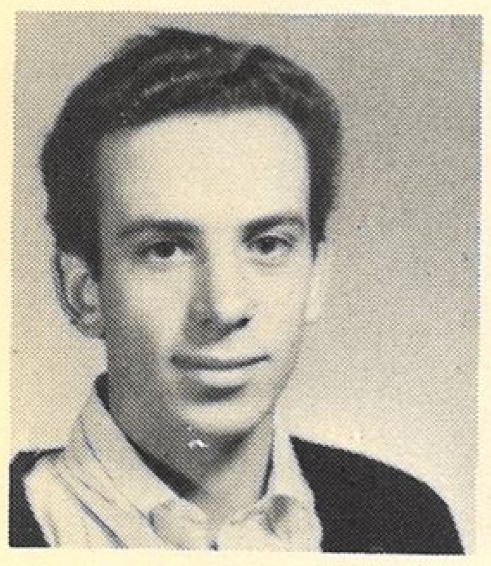




SYD PEACOCK
Amb: Plastics technician
Dest: Playing with toy car
As: '55 Chev, Janet
Act: Girls, cars
Av: People who bug him
Say: "I love you what's your name."

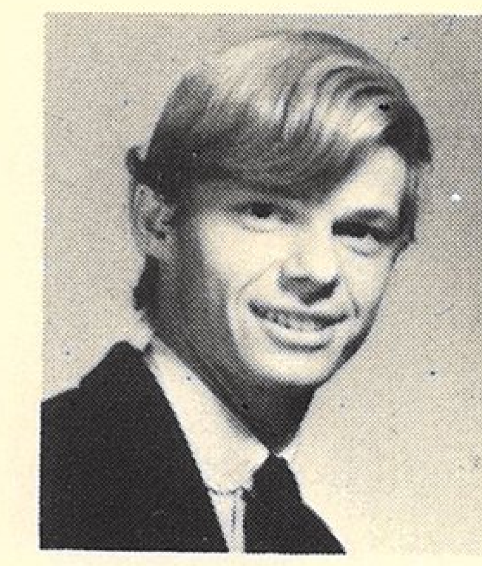
DAVE RESTRICK
Amb: Electrician, or more school
Dest: Yukon
As: Car with angel in it
Act: Football, work on car
Av: W. C. I. and teachers
Say: "Can't win them all."





CHRISTOPHER SPENCE
Amb: To own an XKE
Dest: Plaza cleaner
As: Chrysler, part-time
Act: School, pumping gas at Wycliffe
Av: Fords
Say: "It's a Ford"

DON WARD
Amb: Toolmaker technician
Dest: P. I. T. O.
As: 1 "hot" Comet wagon
Act: Forever fixing asset
Av: "Know-it-all" grease monkeys
Say: "All right, you gonkey!"

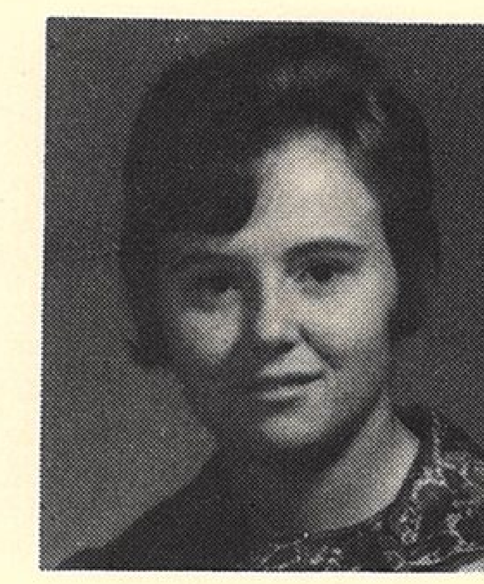


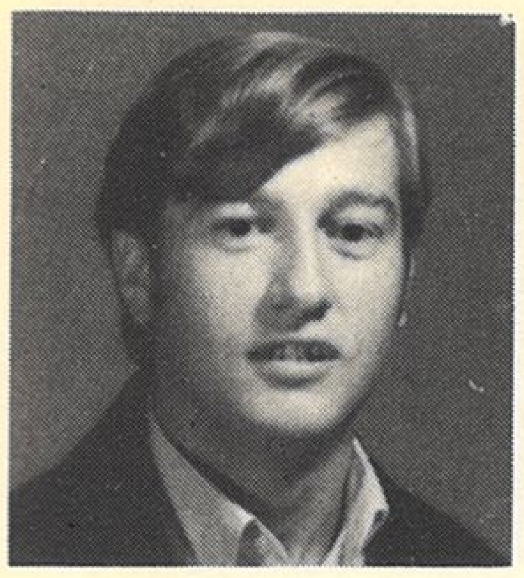
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JOHN YAKYMCHUK
Amb: To pass math
Dest: Only God knows!
As: 2 brothers
Act: Collecting attendance sheets
Av: Foden's germs
Say: "Die, Foden!"

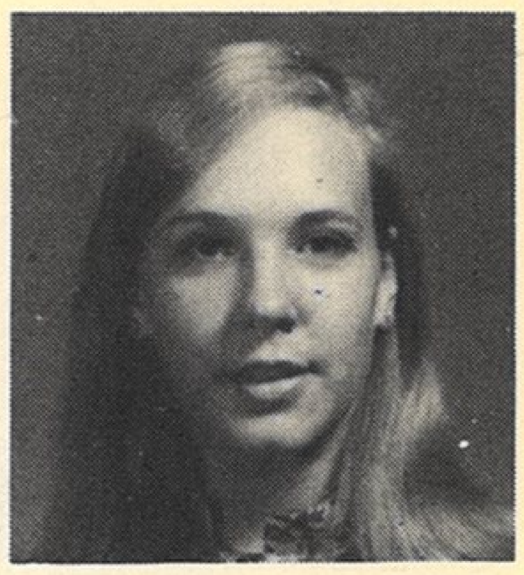
LYNDA BEECH
Amb: To be a star
Dest: How I wonder what I are?
As: 1 bowling ball
Av: Early volleyball practises
Act: "Being myself"
Say: "Carol, I'm not really awful"

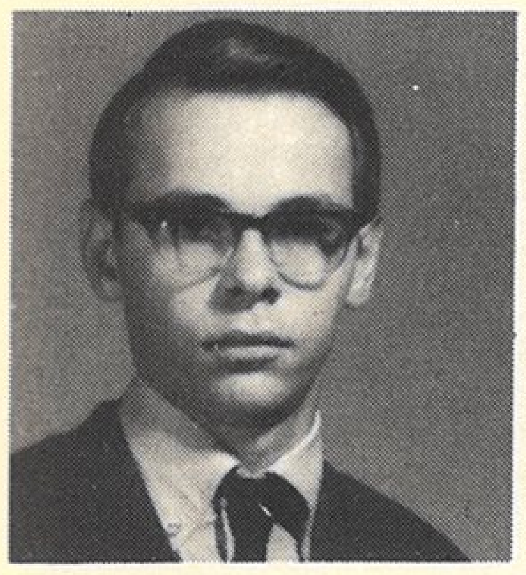




RICHARD BERRY
Amb: Editor of Playboy magazine
Dest: Usher at the Victory
As: Playboy subscription, Sue
Act: Making the rounds at parties, Sue
Av: French
Say: "Sue, who?"

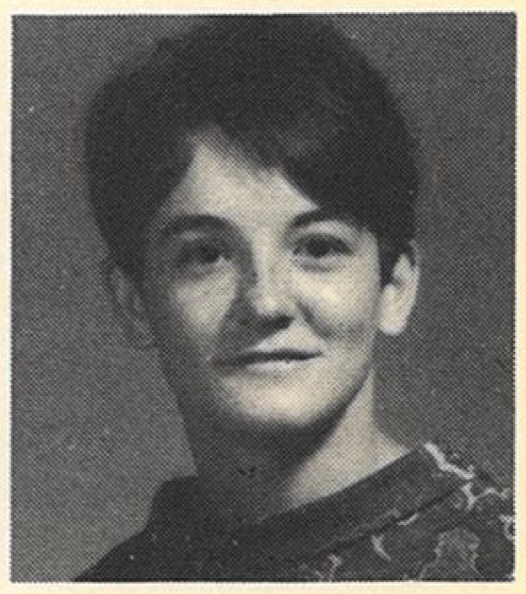
SUE CHAPMAN
Amb: Legal secretary
Dest: Matron at W. C. I.
As: Rick, wild laugh
Av: Hypocrites
Act: Fattening Joanna up
Say: "Hokey Cow!"

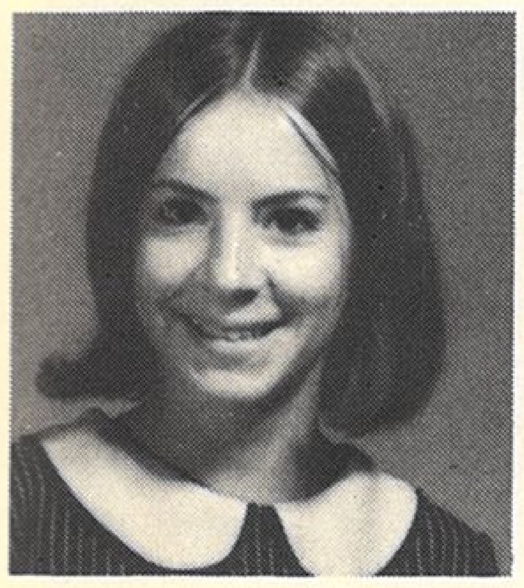




TERRY COLLINS
Amb: Priest
Dest: Rapist
As: Long fingers, brains
Av: Fat people
Act: Pressing hams
Say: "Who's got the bread?"

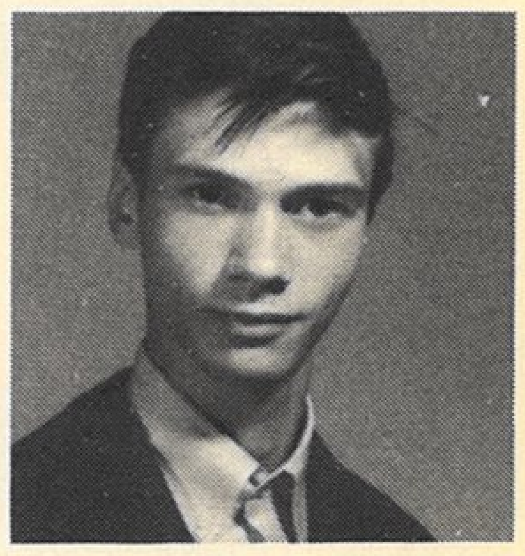
CARMAN CROXALL
Amb: To be 5 ft., 2 in.
Dest: McLeans
As: 1 hot water bottle
Av: Kosher pickles
Act: Bailing straw
Say: "He's got it!"





JOANNA CAULINSKI
Amb: Welfare worker
Dest: Mercer with Rita
As: Attractive eyes
Av: Fat people
Act: Candy stripping, eating
Say: "If I were fat, I'd diet."

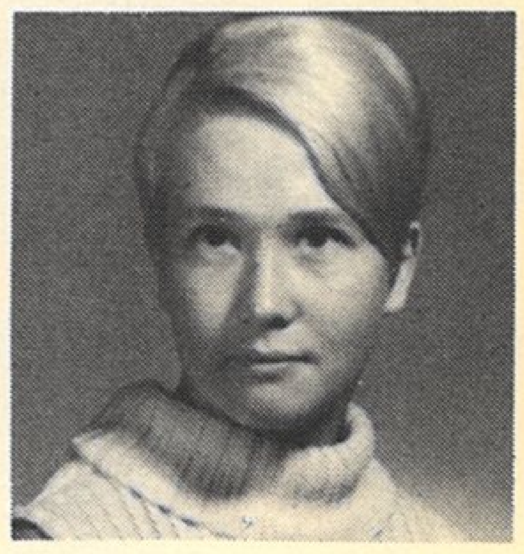
DAVE EDWARDS
Amb: Have stag weekend at Cottage
Dest: Taking Helen again
As: Handsome brother
Av: $\frac{1}{2}$ of '59 Pontiac
Act: Helen, cottage
Say: "Never again."

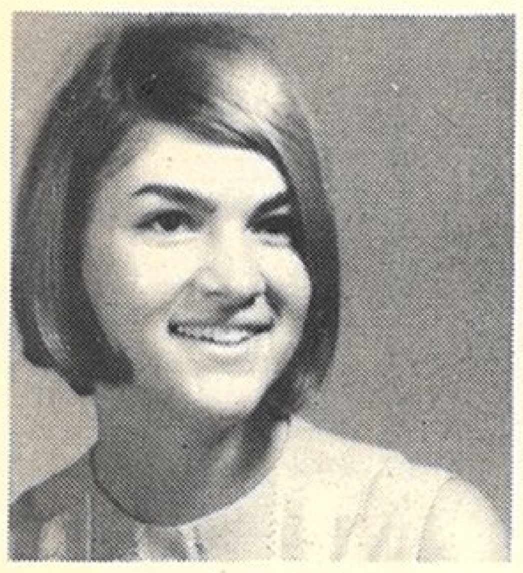




DEBBIE GIBBS
Amb: Live alone
Dest: Peyton Place
As: Trip to Europe
Av: White socks
Act: Cooking burgers
Say: "Who can we phone?"

PAT GODBER
Amb: Only girl in hills
Dest: A. A.
As: Blue eyes, blonde hair
Av: People who call her one shot
Act: Greg! Greg!
Say: "But Mr. McVittie."

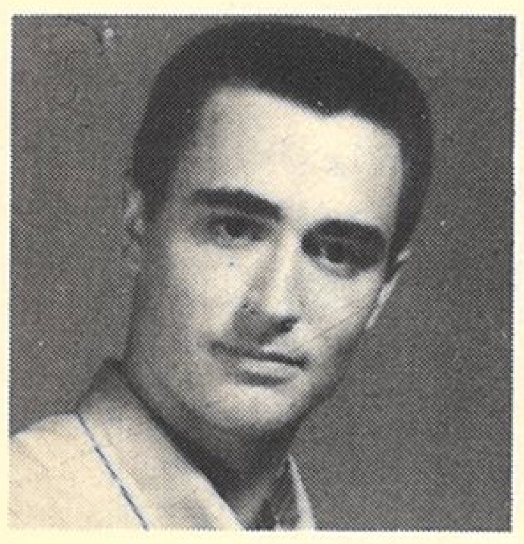




PAT JEFFERS
Amb: Living in a tent
Dest: Peyton Place
As: 1 cow with white socks
Av: Dull weekends
Act: Sneaking to Linus's
Say: "It's a swell day to go there"

MAVIS JOHNSON
Amb: Head supervisor at Elm Park
Dest: Elm Park
As: Natural blonde hair
Av: Calling her "Red"
Act: Getting sunburn
Say: "It's not Maisy Jansen."

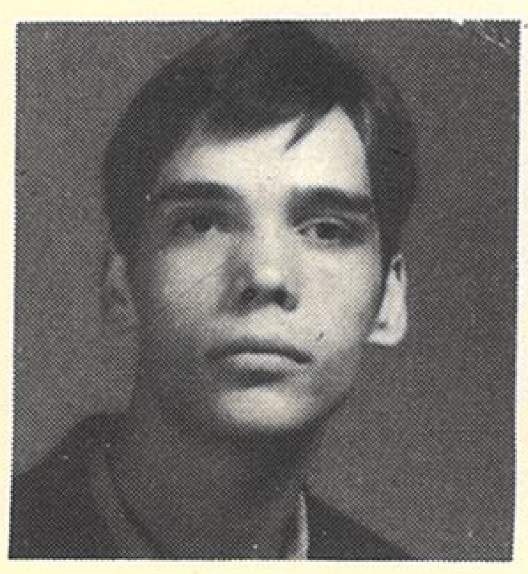




PHILIP KAVANAUGH
Amb: Priest
Dest: Choir boy
As: Brush cut
Av: Long hair
Act: Football
Say: "?"

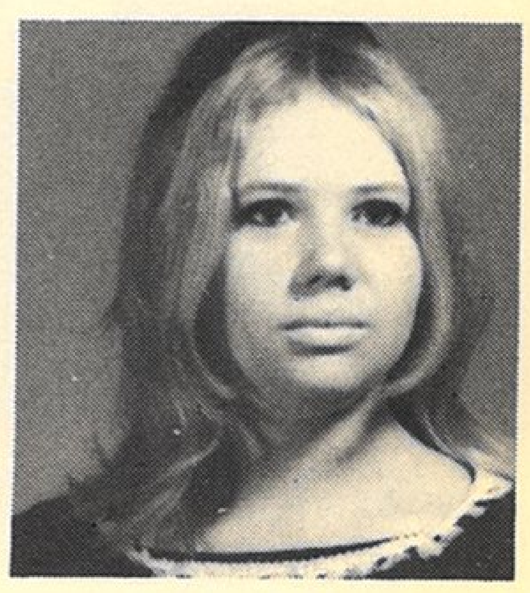
CAROL LASHKURCH
Amb: Easy Humber course
Dest: Guelph farm hand
As: 1 pair "French" gym socks
Av: Crowded parking lots
Act: Sports, sorority
Say: "You wanna fight?"

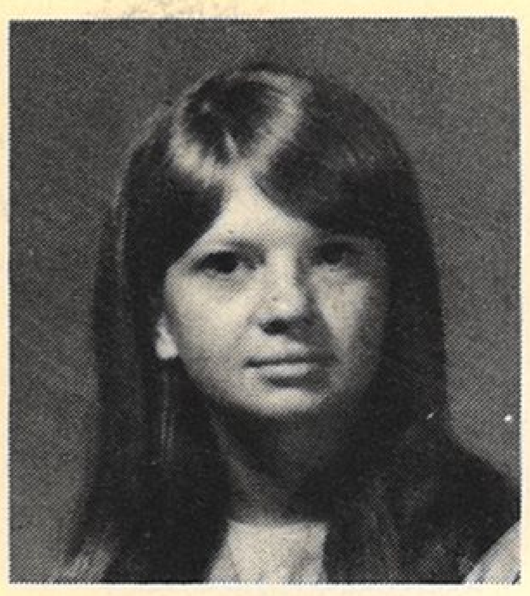




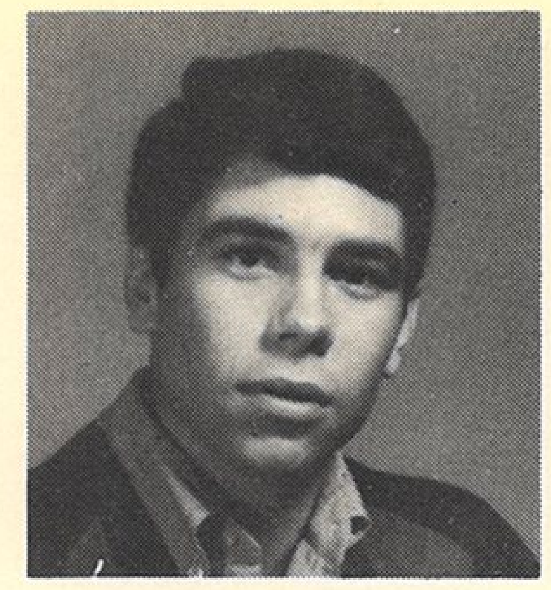
BRUCE LEGROW
Amb: Optical lens regulator
Dest: Torsion expert
As: 6 speed changes
Av: Broken pencils
Act: Refilling empty pens
Say: "Sir, you've got it backwards."

JANET MacMILLAN
Amb: Pass chemistry
Dest: Summer school
As: Hair, teeth, eyes
Av: Teeny-boppers, teachers
Act: Folk group
Say: "Not more chemistry!"

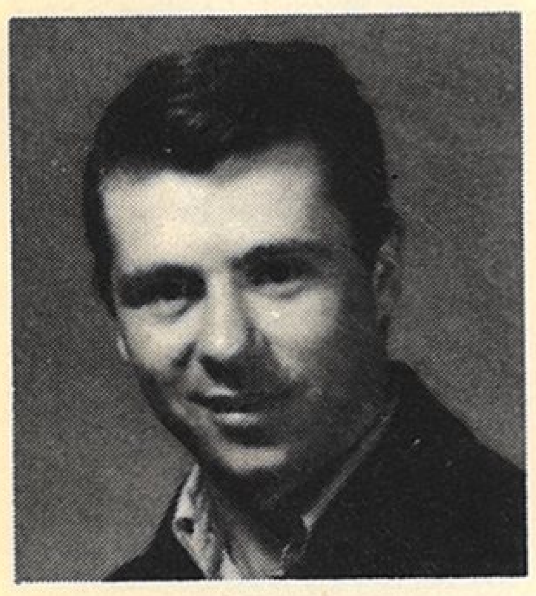




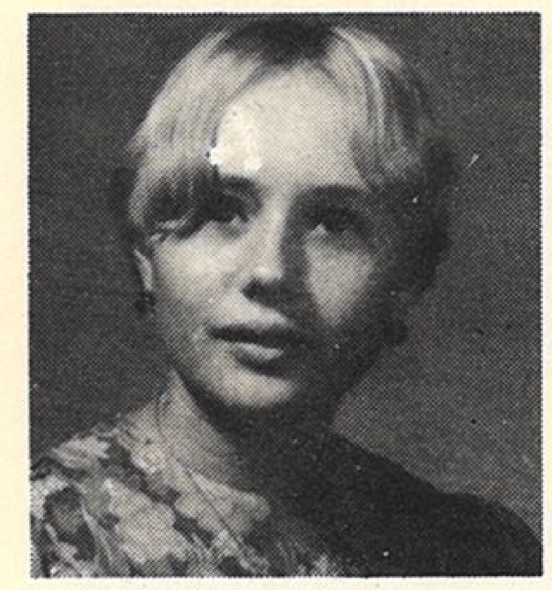
ALEXIS NESBITT
Amb: Art college
Dest: Run unwed mothers' home.
As: A friend
Av: Chemistry
Act: Learning chemistry
Say: "I'm gonna quit"



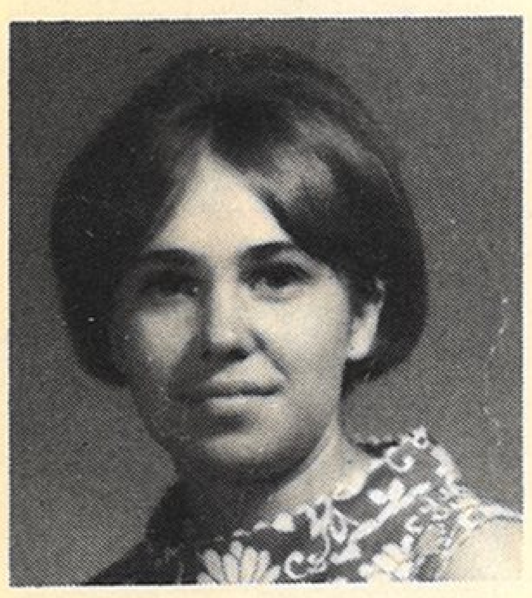
JOHN NIOSI
Amb: Pilot
Dest: runway sweeper
As: Airplane kits
Av: Heights
Act: Dish washer at H. M. H.
Say: "International affairs get foreigners."



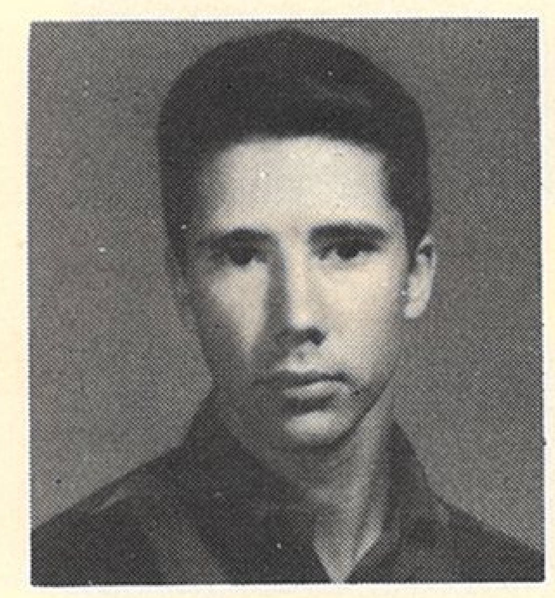
ROY O'ROURKE
Amb: To graduate
Dest: Another year at Weston
As: Pat, a '58 Chev, Pat
Av: English classes, 8:10 D's
Act: Pat, football & hockey
Say: "When you've gotta go, you go."



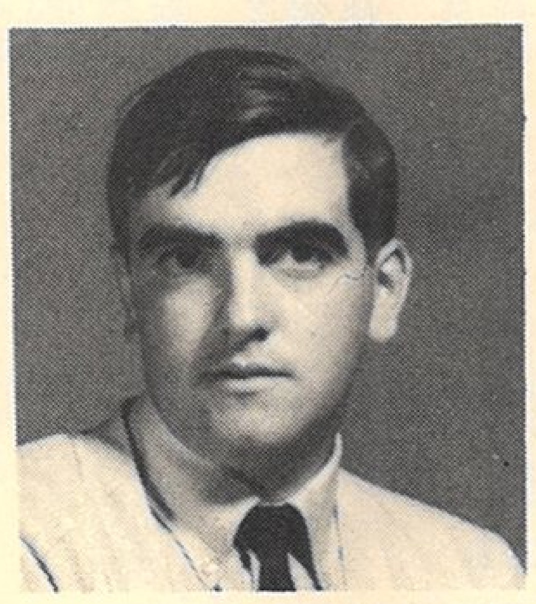
CLARE POWERS
Amb: Be on side of less cavities
Dest: 28 skidoo
As: Bright green pleasure machine
Av: Head hunters
Say: "There ain't no grapes,
There ain't no nuts.
In Post Grape Nut Flakes.



ELLEN WAGNER
Amb: To teach world politics
Dest: Europe
As: 1 frat jacket & letters
Act: Reading letters, Mike
Av: People who say she has a pug nose (the boys)
Say: "In about 2 secs I'LL..."



FRANK WESTBROOK
Amb: French teacher
Dest: Yorkdale garbage man
As: Daddy's car
Av: Granny
Act: French D's
Say: "Se nesais pas."



TOM WHILLIER
Amb: Community College
Dest: Sweeping floors at Power.
As: Brains
Av: Homework
Act: Work, golf
Say: "What now?"

OUR SOCIAL SEASON

Each year Weston's Blue and White dance ends a week of football games and coke dances. Mr. and Miss School Spirit for this year were Brian Pender and Kathy Rosati.

October brought the United Appeal dance. It would up a successful campaign of collections, movies and sales.

The final social event of 1967 was the annual Christmas Dance. Nancy Jamieson was our Snow Queen.

The Sadie Hawkins dance started our social round for 1968. Chosen as wearing the best Dogpatch costume, Al Fleming carried off an album and one plucked chicken.

The big event of the year, formal-wise, was the Spring Prom, held this year at Casa Loma, with the Theme of "Medieval Memories."

April showers are supposed to bring May flowers, but for Weston students April brought the Spring dance.

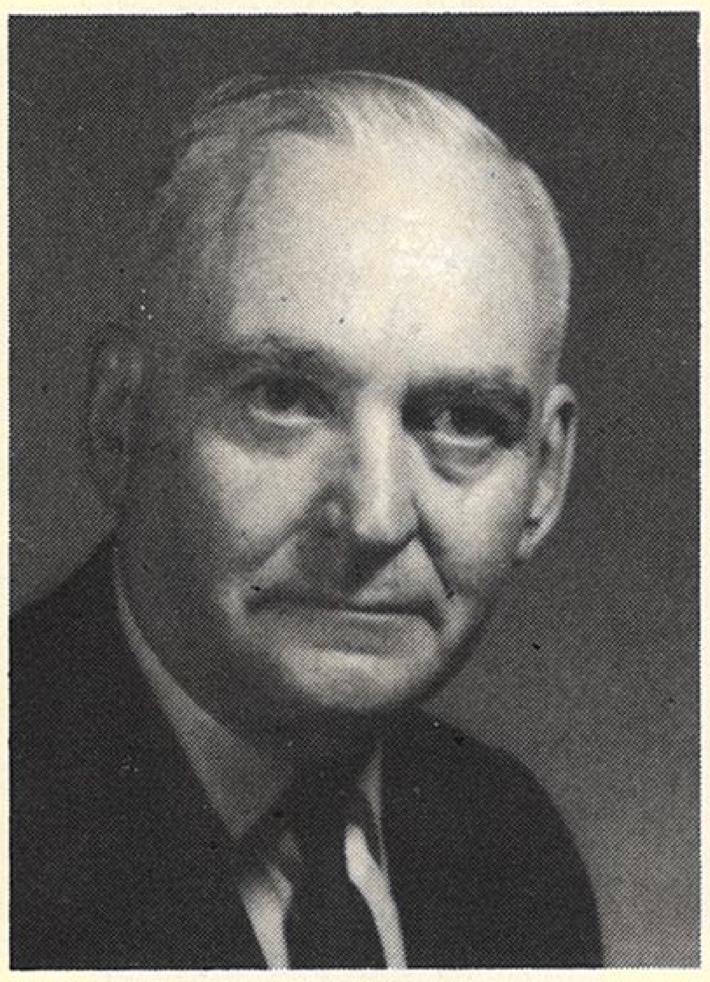
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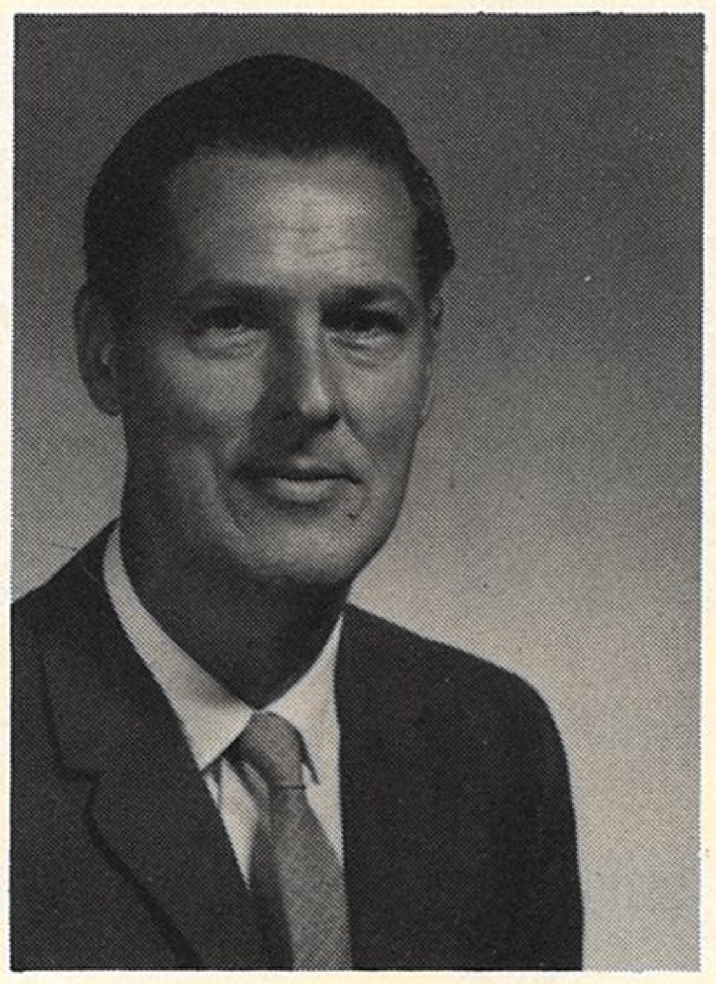
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Vice-Principal



MR. P.H.C. FERGUSON
Vice-Principal



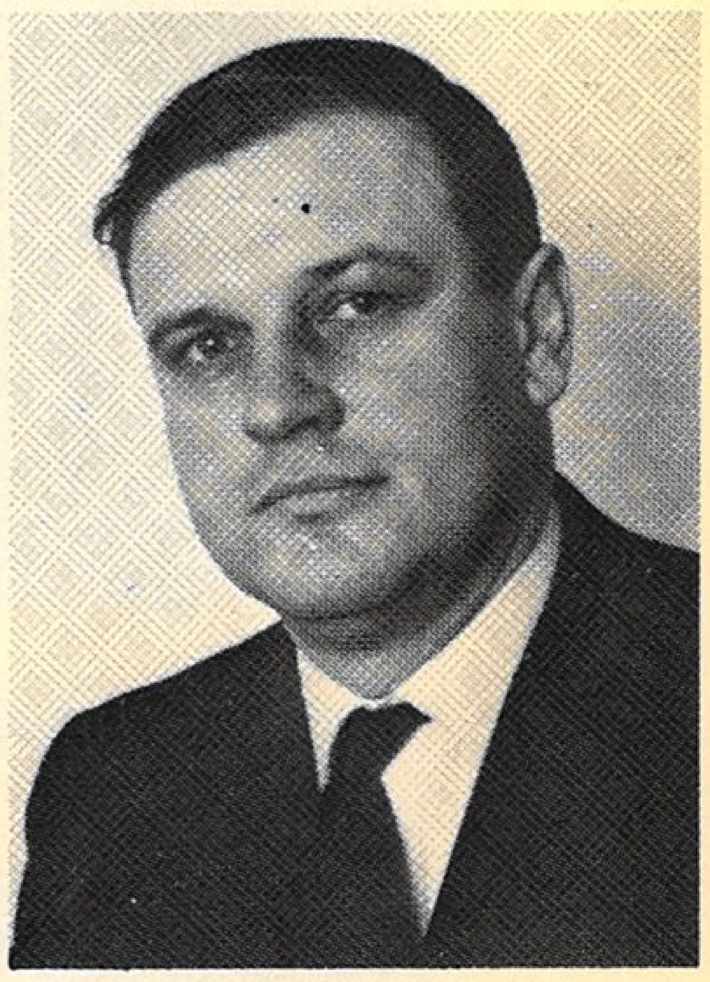
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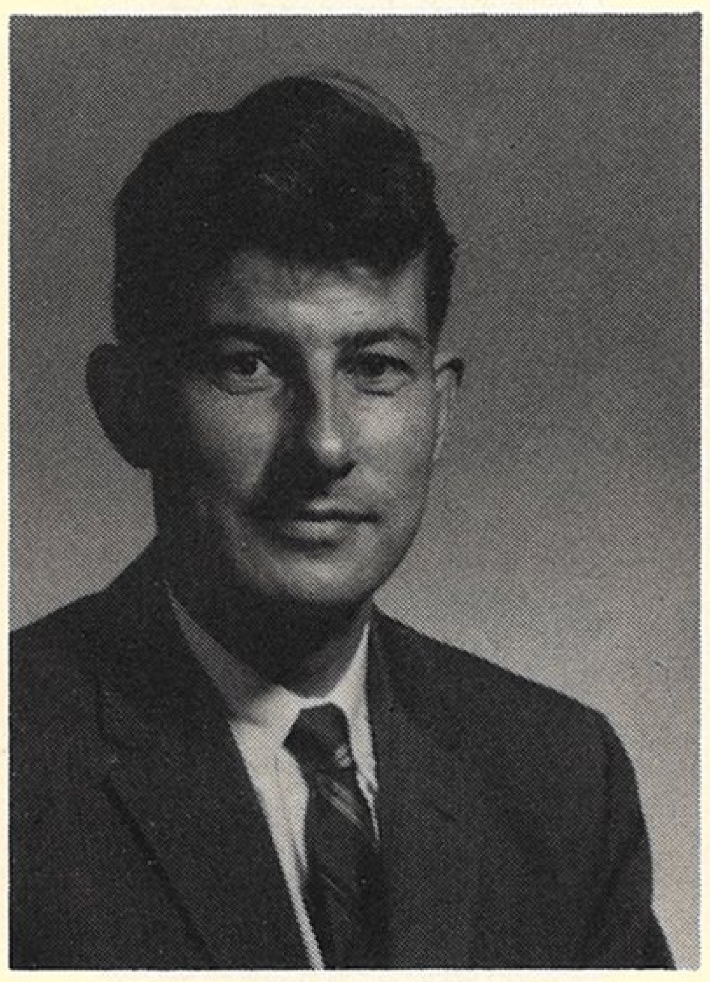
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Mathematics



Miss R.H. Leckie
Girls' P.E.



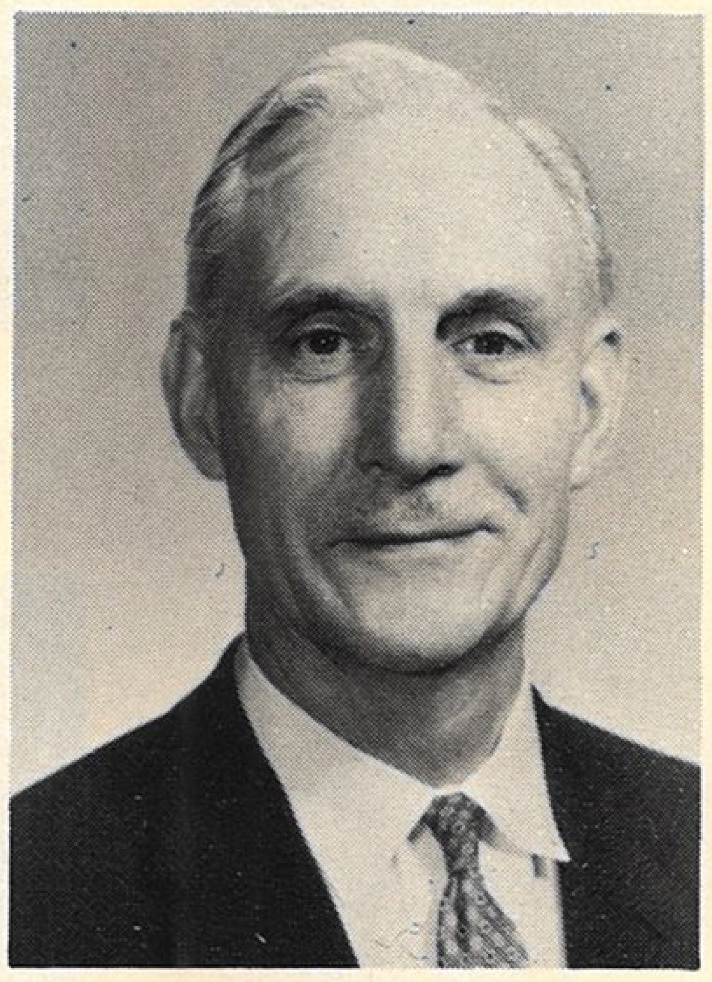
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Moderns



J. Martyn
History



Mrs. J. McDonald
English



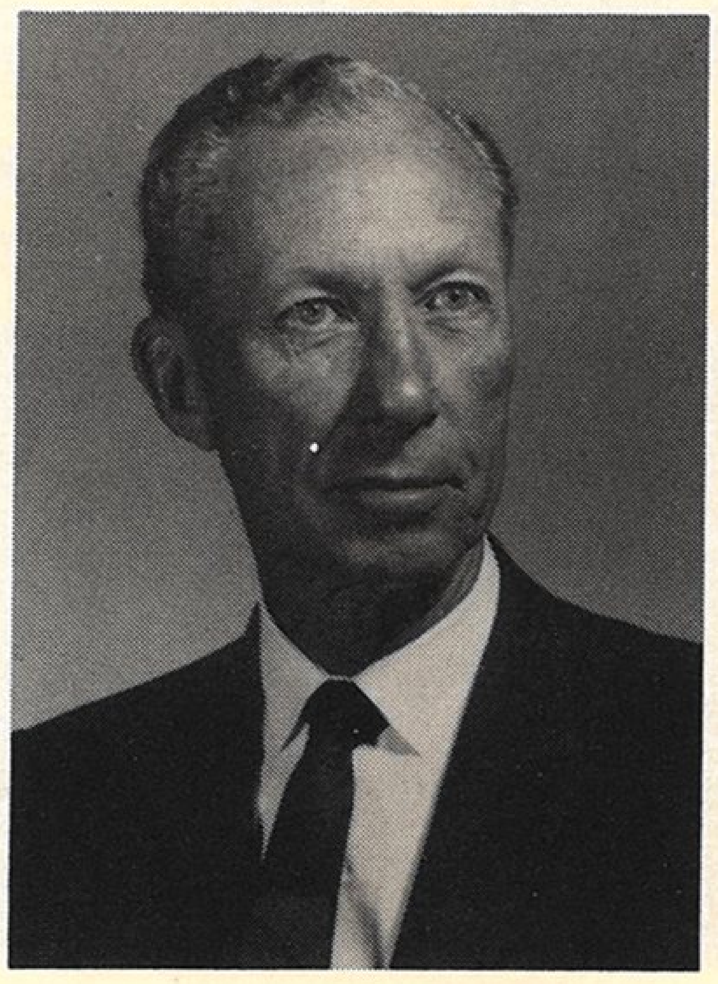
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Shop Director



S.C. Morris
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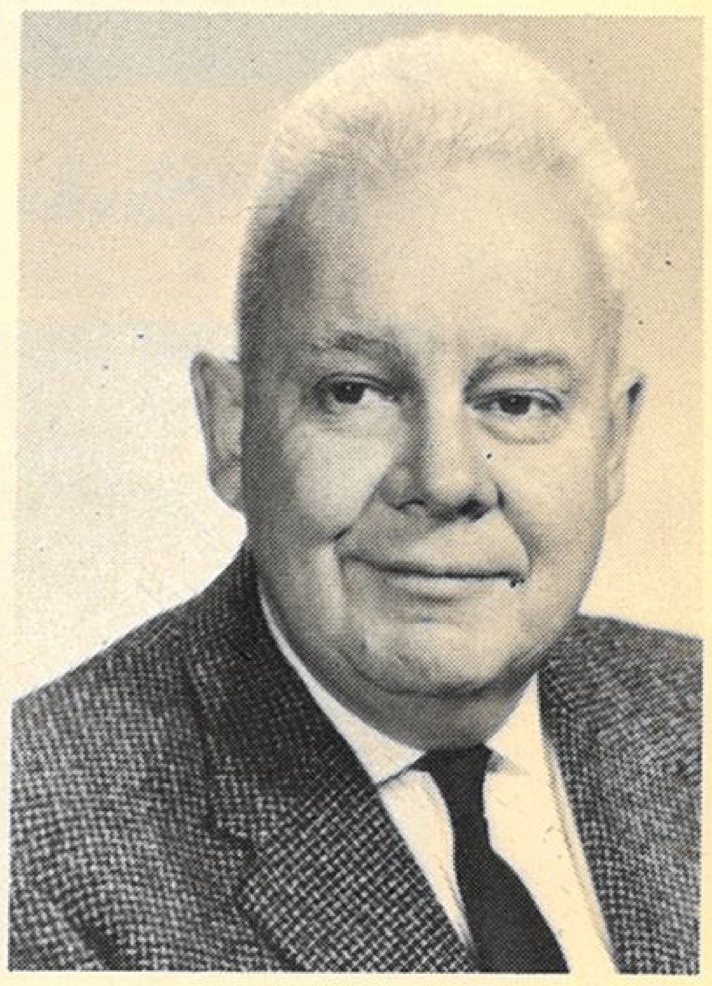
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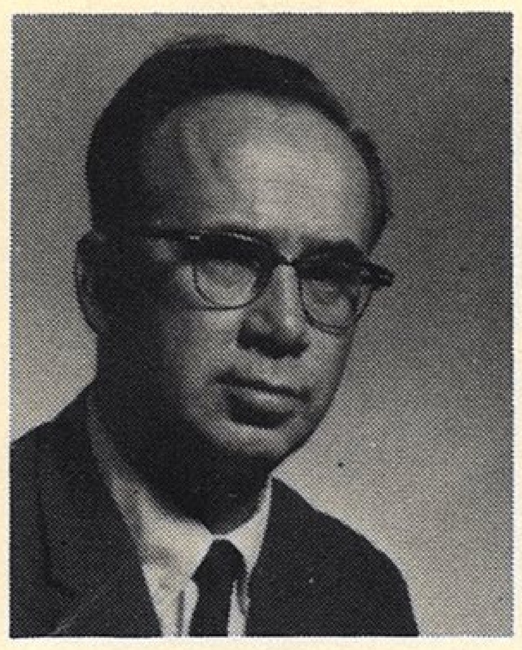
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Commercial
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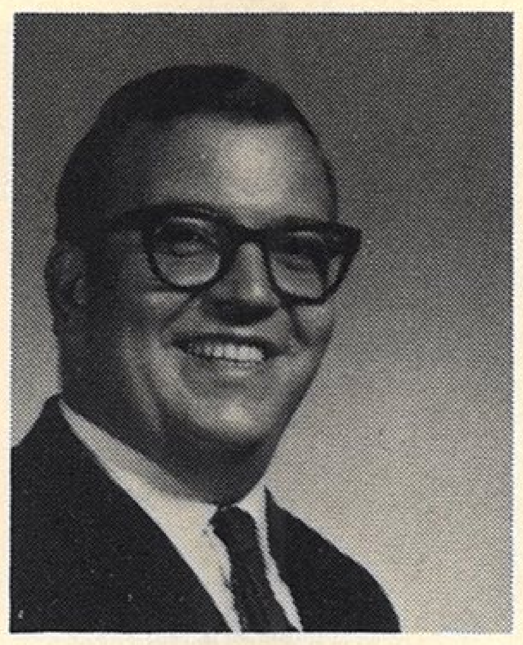


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Classics

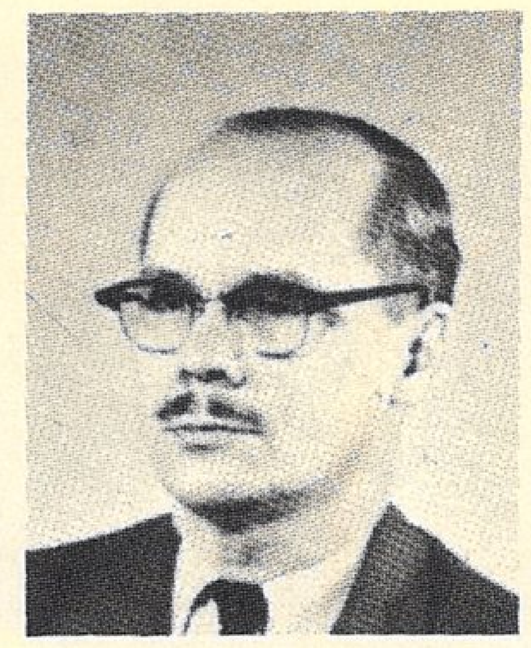


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Boys' P.E.


M. A. Allard


J. Barwick

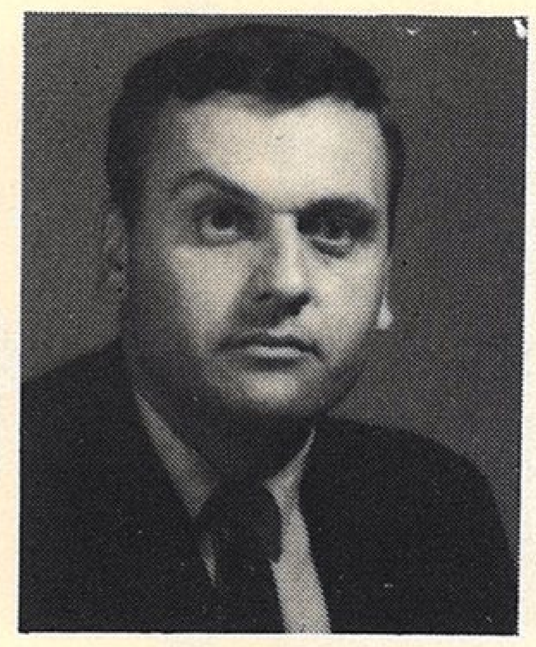

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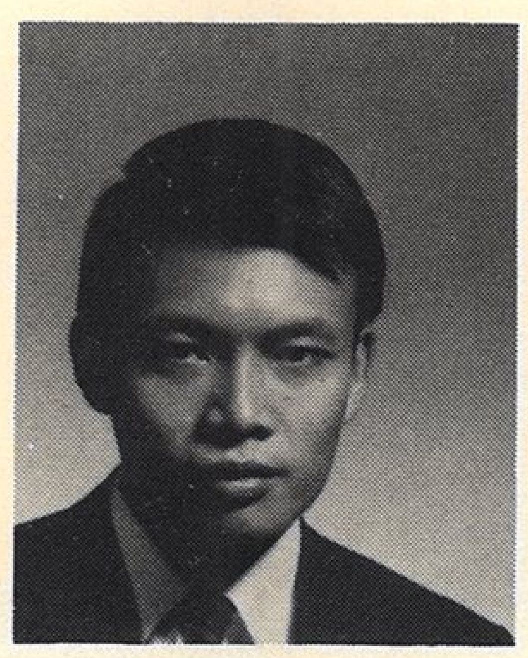

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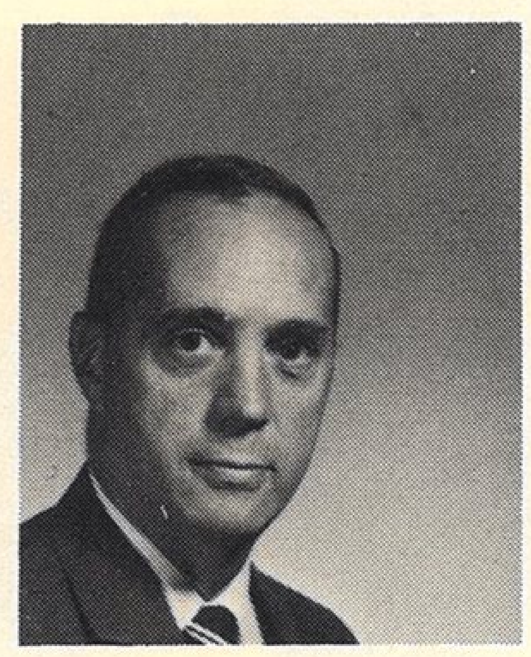

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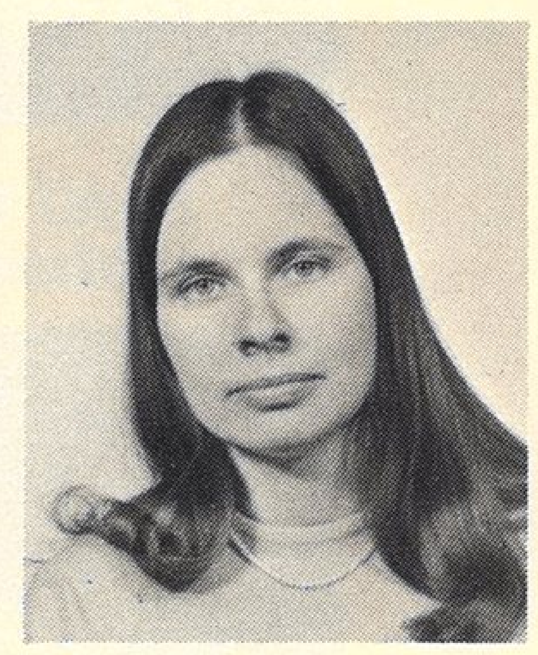

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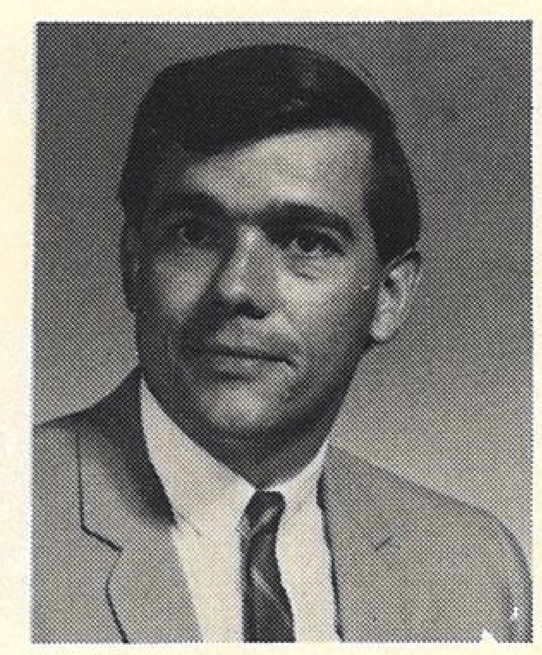

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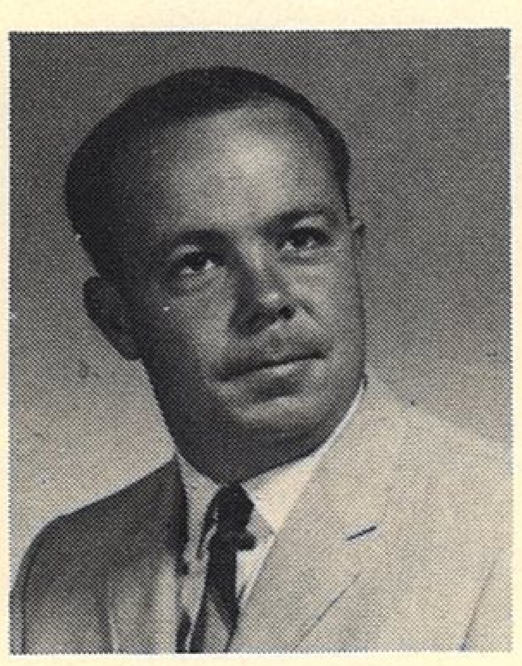

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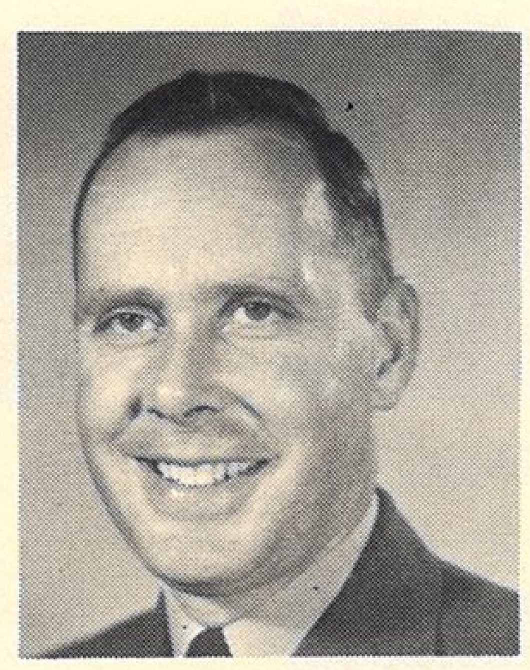

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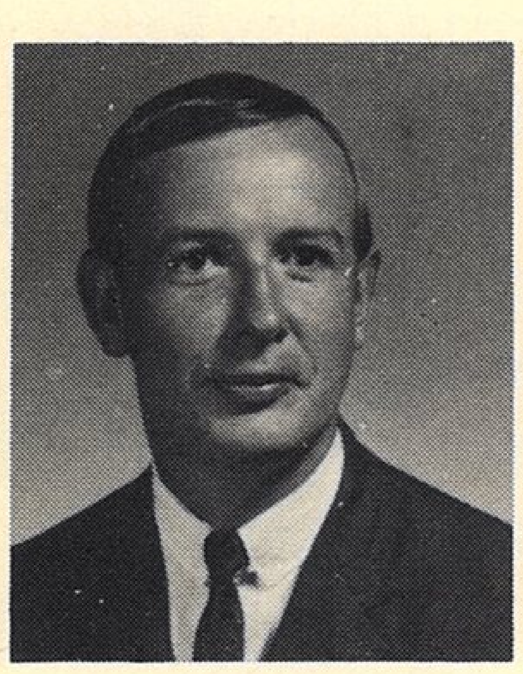

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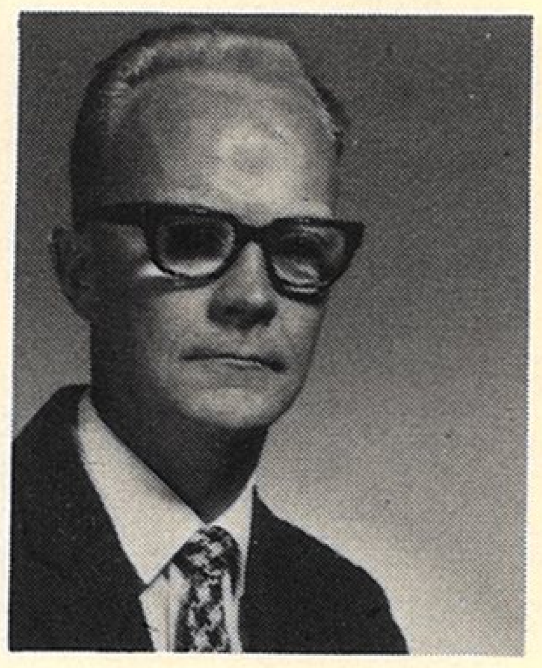

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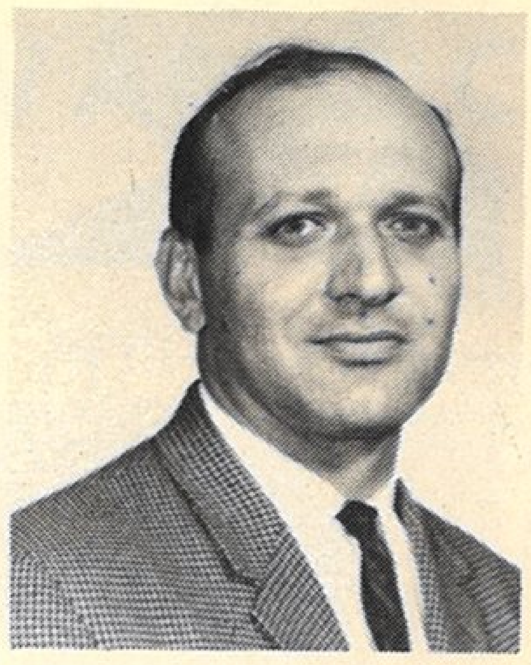

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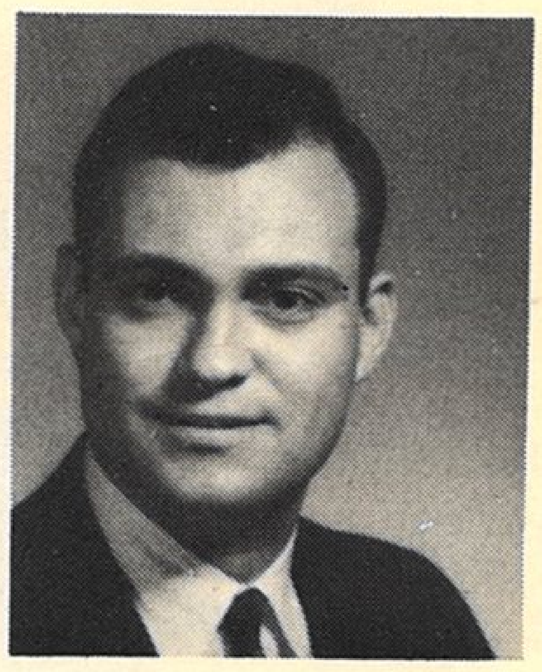
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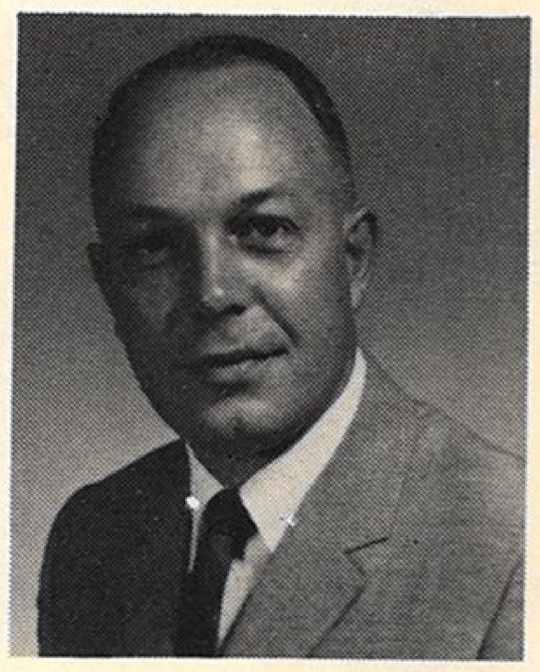
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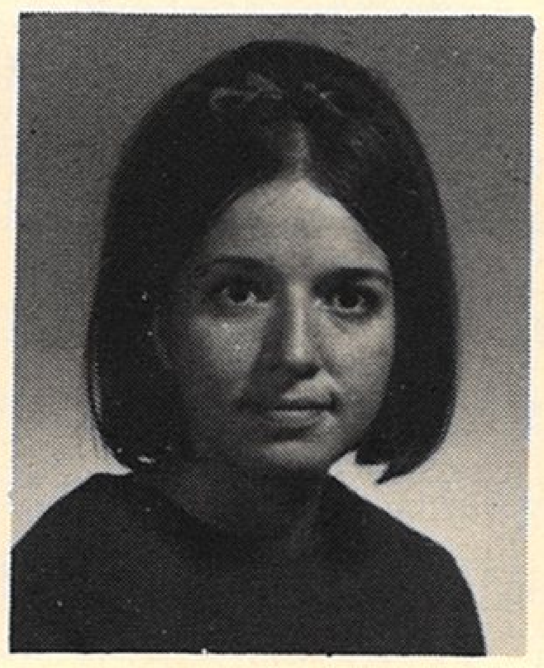
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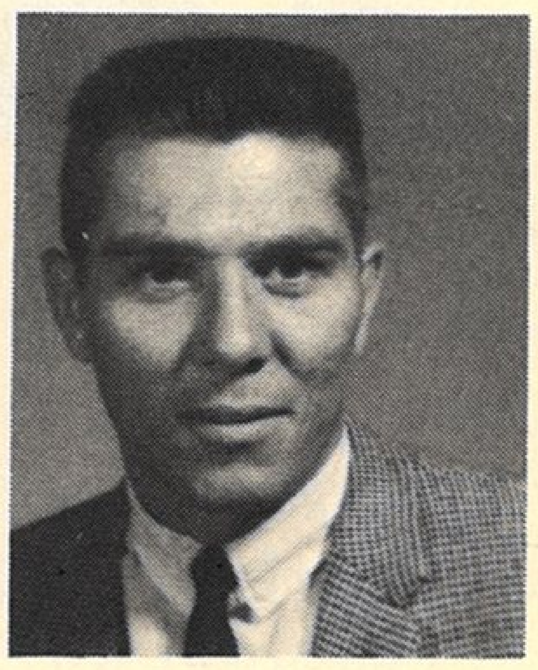
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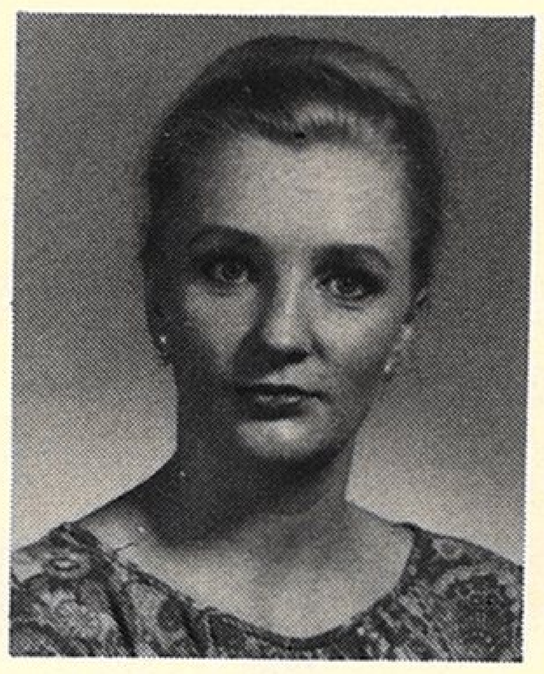
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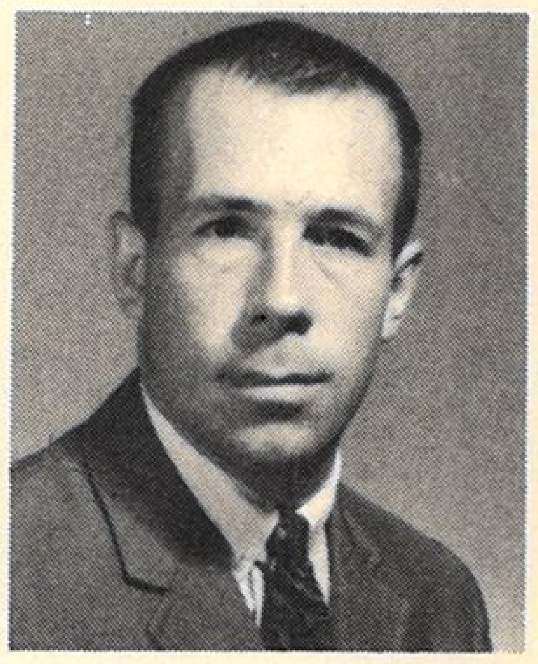
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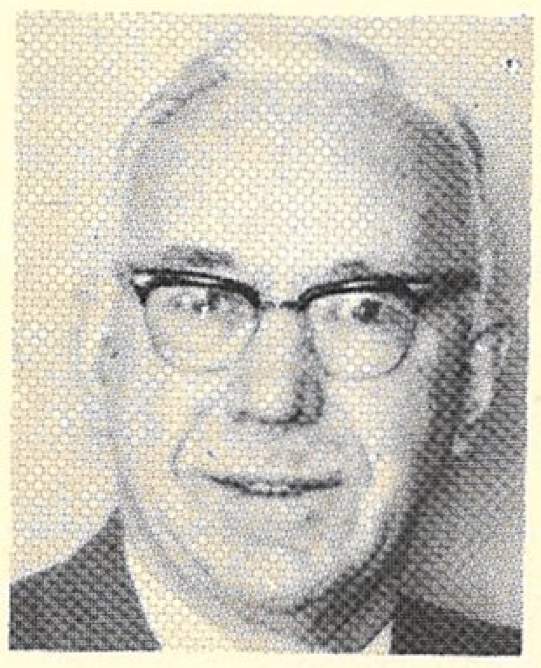
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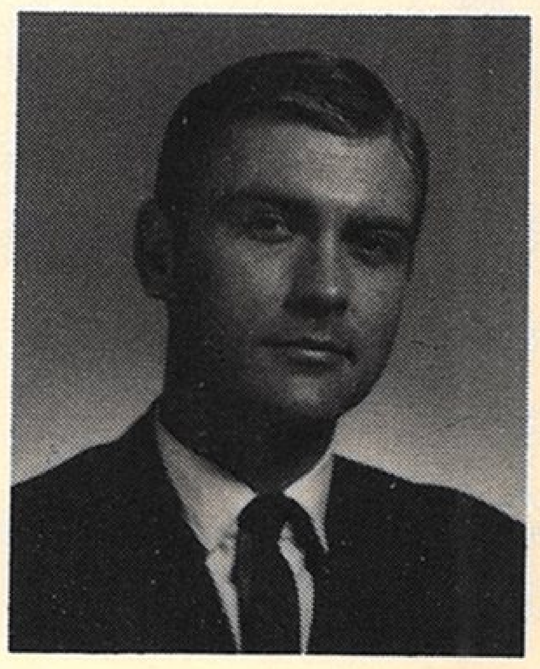
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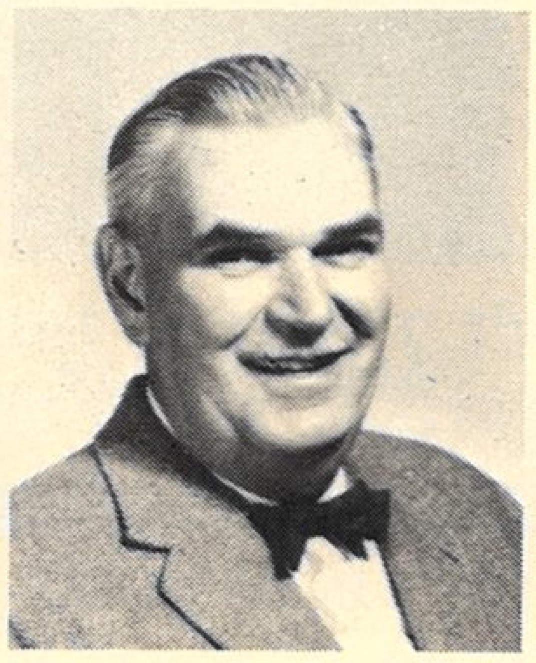
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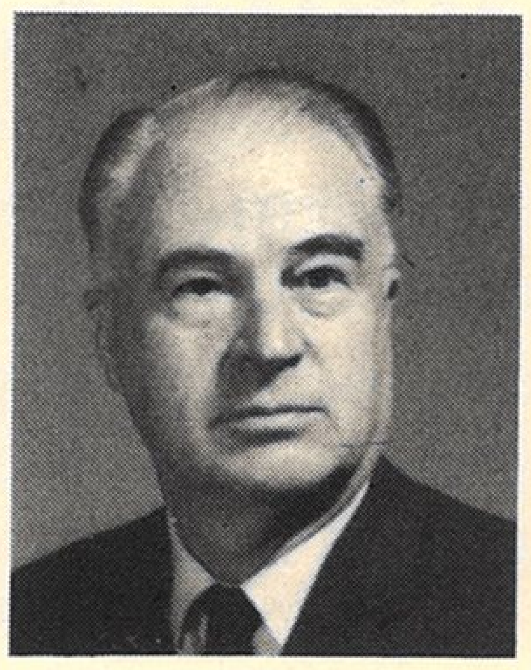
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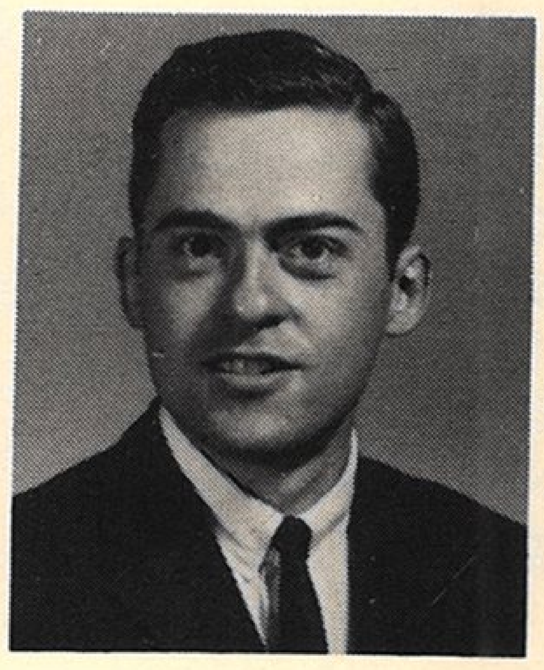
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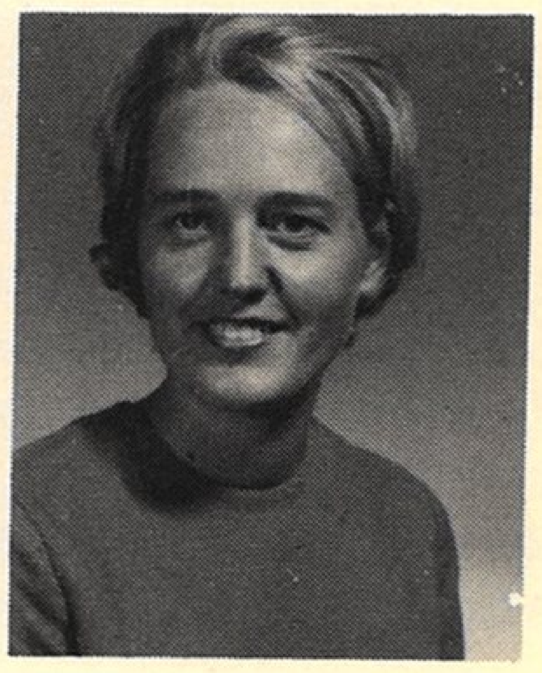
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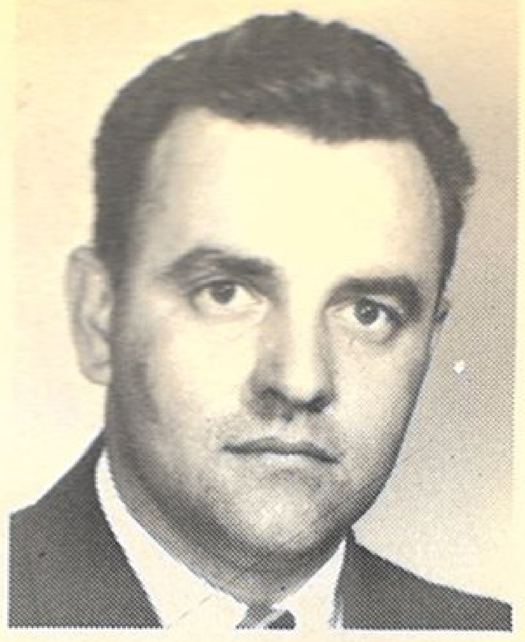
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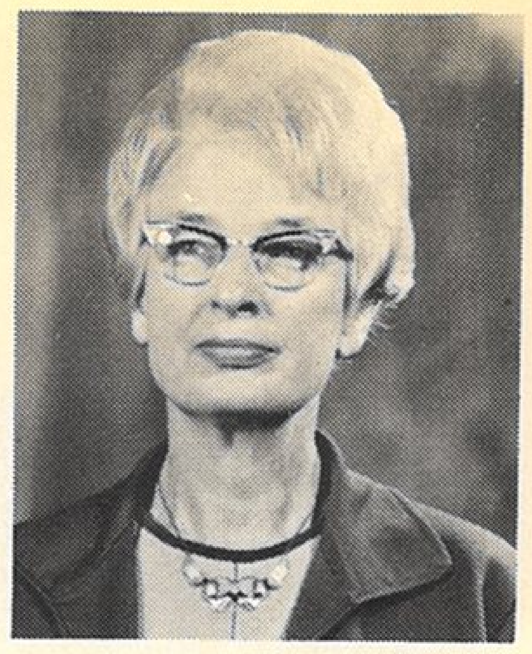
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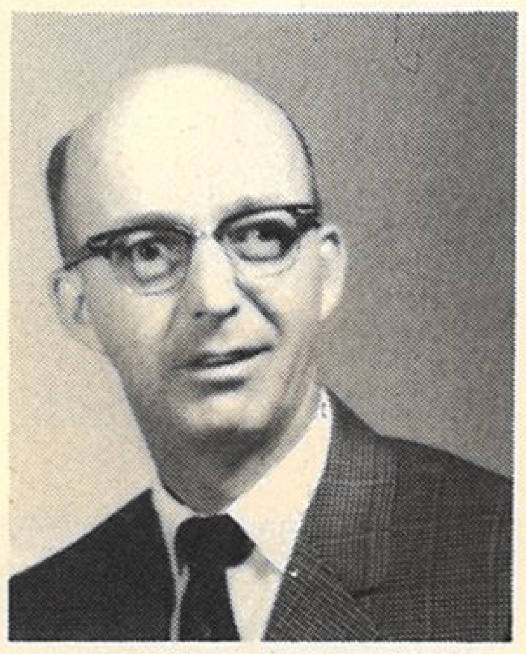
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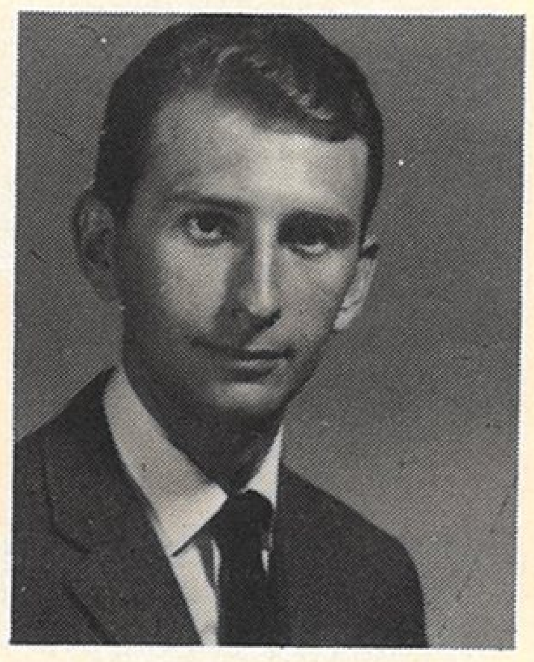
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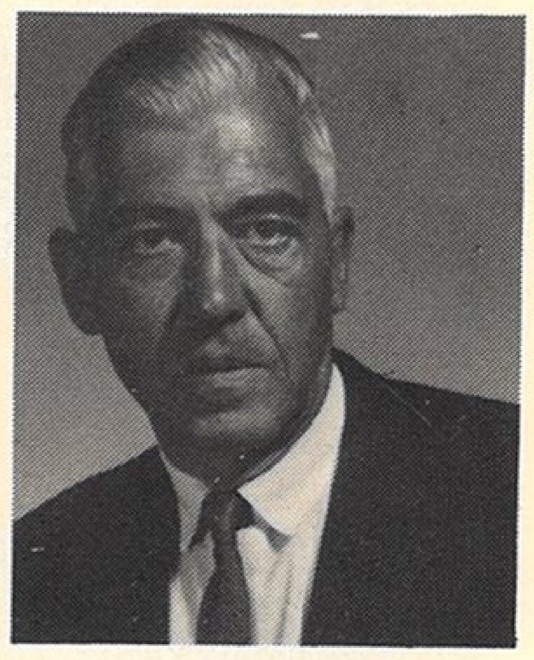
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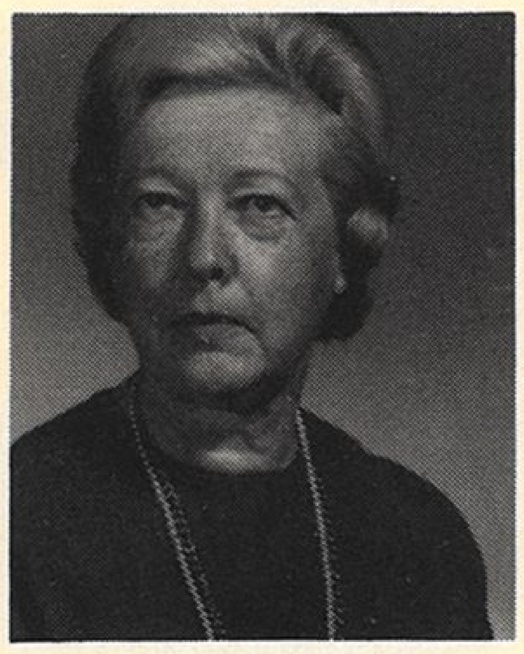


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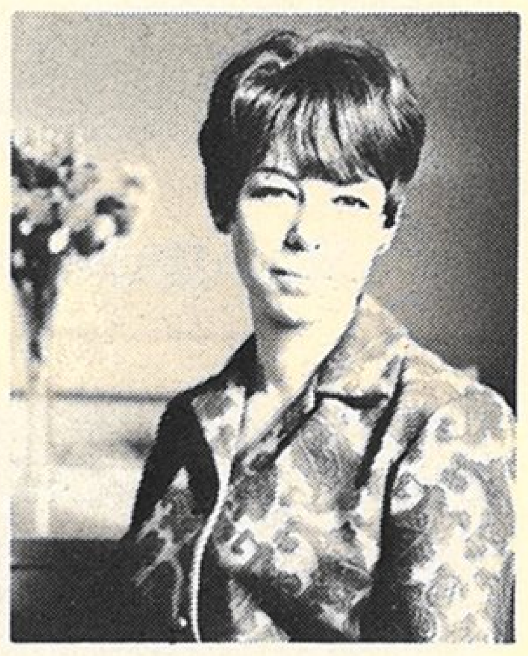
Mrs. Findlay



Mrs. Young



Miss McLeah



Miss Hancox

A MESSAGE
FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

I am honoured to be your president. I have been elected on the premise that I will bring changes to the school and to the student council. I can only attempt to give of myself as much as is humanly possible, to be selfless in an effort to bring you more enjoyment from a stronger, more influential student government. There are structural and intangible obstacles, some of which I have been able to overcome. Your student council is your platform, your soapbox. I use it -- so should you.

... Juwal Krausz

THE VALEDICTORY

Tonight is a unique experience for us, because it is highly unlikely any of us are graduating from high school for the second time, and because it affords us the opportunity of examining the years we have spent here and also the years ahead.

The process of looking in retrospect over our high school career, no doubt arouses a variety of emotions.

Only a few years ago we entered this edifice as confident, pompous, and supposedly sophisticated, though in fact awkward, grade-niners. We looked forward to the new freedom and social status of high school life. But the dream was not to last long for in strikingly short order, our illusions were destroyed with deft efficiency. We found that instead of being shown the respect due to a high school student, we were subjected to the silent reproach of the upperschoolmen, not to mention the more forceful and verbal reproach of the staff. Despite our efforts we could not act refined. We danced awkwardly, when indeed we summoned the courage to dance at all. We were anything but free, and what was worse we found ourselves longing for the day when we would be upperschoolmen. But the interval between that dream and its present realization was not as drastic as one might think. Our initial disillusionments were somewhat lessened as we found time to participate in the various extra-curricular activities. The dances, the fund-raising projects, the sports, the clubs, the student government -- even the occasional bunny-hop in the cafeteria, all gave some measure of freedom and prestige to our withering egos. It is probably these activities and the friendships, associations and knowledge of social responsibility gained during them which will remain the greatest and most lasting benefit of our high school experience.

Of course, our academic life did not suffer too badly during our sojourn, and despite our often sarcastic remarks to the contrary it <u>was</u> worth it all. Though we did in fact <u>have</u> to work for what we achieved, the day's routing of classes was certainly not composed of merely rigorous study. Few of us will ever forget those bits of humour which occasionally spiced even the dullest classes. One such incident occurred last year during one of our math periods. It seems that the teacher involved had a distinct aversion to having people chew gum in his classes, and accordingly he made offenders contribute nickels, dimes and quarters to a little worn out pop can reserved expressly for that particular purpose. One afternoon he happened to look up from his desk and lo and behold there was one of his most regular offenders chewing wildly on a stick of Wrigley's. It was class decorum that the student be given the opportunity to deny or affirm his guilt in the matter and accordingly the teacher, took out the pop can, and somewhat over anxiously asked. "Gum John"? to which the latter replied, "No thanks, sir."

Yes, to our teachers we owe a great debt, not only for their humour, but also for their lasting contribution to our lives and our academic success. Although each of us is graduating this evening largely as a result of his or her own personal effort we must not fail to give these men and women the credit due them for the contributions of their patience, dedication, ability and interest which they so freely gave and without which we would not be graduating at all this evening.

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WHERE ARE THEY ALL TODAY?

GRADUATES OF 1963.

BILL CORMACK who was the valedictorian for this class and received his white "W" is attending U. of T. and is engaged to a former WCVS student, Linda Rees. ROBIN GODDARD was a member of the U.N. and Korean Orphan committees and is now teaching Grades 12 and 13 in Chesley, Ont. ELIZABETH BULL participated in the orchestra and Glee Club as well as the U.N. and Korean Orphan committees. She is presently a history and guidance teacher at Etobicoke Collegiate. SALLY THOMPSON who was - Weston's Simpson's rep. is now teaching Grades 7 and 8 history and English at Heatherbrae public school. While at Weston Sally won several public speaking contests.

GRADUATES OF 1964.

MIKE PATRICK is sales manager for Avery Labels Ltd. He was married in January. HELEN MILLS participated in girls' sports and received her white "W". She is now an occupational therapist and is married to Jim Bull. MARY JANE WAGNER was a cheerleader and is now a nurse in heart surgery at Toronto General Hospital.

GRADUATES OF 1965.

DAVE BRUCE is attending Queen's University, while BOB HOPKINS is attending York. GEORGE KOLISK is a quality control officer in the R.C.A. colour picture tube plant. JOHN LATIMER is attending Waterloo Lutheran. DWAYNE FERGUSON is taking science and agriculture at Cornell University and is playing on their 'varsity hockey team. STAN WELLS is attending Queen's. CAROL WHITTLESEA is taking physiotherapy at U. of T. IVA FEDRIGO is in her third year at U. of T. and is taking honour languages. MARNIE KENT is attending U. of T. and is enrolled in nursing. CAROL INCH is studying to become an opera singer at Carnegie Hall. SHEILA GIBSON is teaching Grade 1 at Charles Webster public school.

THE FOLLOWING students graduated last year and are now attending various universities across Ontario.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO: Karen Adamthwaite, Rex Anderson, Rigmor Anderson, Ken Burford, Mark Brewer, Penny Fuller, Elaine Katz, Kathryn Koehler, Henry McLeod, Doug Moore, Lino Morson, Wendy Sharkey, Gillian Sims, Maria Soloway, Susan Steadman, Steve Whelan.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO: Bill Jamieson.

YORK UNIVERSITY: Peter Birkett, Bob Boyes, Linda Brown, Dave Cameron, Sheila Cassie, John Collett, Dave Kidd, Lesley Jeffs, Margaret Macklem, Glenn McLocklin, Pamela Nelson, Ron Porter, Dolores Schem, Steve Skinner, Lynn Sommerville.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY: Jennifer Bennett, John Glen, Elizabeth Goddard, Athele Heard, Dorothy Moffat, Margaret Reuger.

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY: Bill Badovinac, Sergio Cocchette, Dave Hall, Beth Heslop, Ross Mathewson, Chris Sivers, Ron Russell.

GARY CLARKE is studying at Parry Sound High School, and SANDRA GREEN at the Osler School of Nursing.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY: Keith Leewis, Jane Pearson.

GUELPH UNIVERSITY: Margaret McNeill

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART: Brian Reid

IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY.

The following Weston students are now employed. JACK BOURDON is with Belmont Chev-Olds as a mechanic. SUE BLYTH is a receiptionist. DONNA BARGER is a filing clerk at Kodak. BARBARA GOWEN is a clerk-typist. KEN HOPKINS is with Dofasco. BETH HOLBROOK is with the license bureau as a typist. JACQUELINE HEINTZ is with Dominion Stores as a record clerk. DONNA HANSEN does secretarial work with Dominion Stores. BEVERLEY HANCOX is back at W.C.I. as the commercial secretary. BRENDA HANAGAN is with Kodak. DIANE DUFFETTI is another employee of Dominion Stores. RICHARD CLAYTON is with Ellis and Howard, electricians. ELLEN CROXALL does clerical work with Bennett and Elliott. PAT CUMMING is with the Royal Bank. PAT CALQUHON is a legal secretary. LINDA CRUICKSHANK is with SPAR in DeHavviland. LYNNE DUNNE is at the Queensway General Hospital. DOROTHY CONNER is a gym instructress and model with Vic Tanny. MARILYN GOSS is at Wellesley Hospital. LYNNE DAVIS is with the personnel department at Prudential. GARY BLAY is with the Bank of Montreal as a teller.

Gordon Ashton, Larry Herschel, Brian Ramsay, Mike Wong, Barry Parks, and Dave Pearce are attending GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE, (P.I.T.) Heather Booth and Cerith Jamieson are at HUMBER COLLEGE. Larry Allen and Ross Groombridge are at SENECA COLLEGE, and Gary Glen and Bob Holley are at RYERSON.

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Let us look for a moment to the future. For many, education now has been completed and they will enter the business world or some other field. For others, there lies ahead another four or five years of university education. When we have completed training and start out in our chosen field, we must start out at or near the bottom. From there on it is up to us to make something of ourselves. But what does this mean? In our society great emphasis is placed upon, and admiration given to, the god of success. Consequently, there is great pressure upon you and me to achieve entrance into upper wage brackets, to achieve a good measure of social status and an adequate if not abundant amount of security. Where the rub comes is that in this push for success our society is in danger of losing much of the joy in life and of sacrificing the well-being of its most basic institutions.

The family and the community have always been the main institutions whereby the moral integrity and values of our society have been learned, preserved and advanced. Any psychiatrist will tell you that a person learns to love only in response to the love he is shown. As one is shown love, and is given affection and direction in childhood, so one learns to go beyond one's self and love others in return. Most of society's values are communicated from generation to generation in much the same way. Certainly our nation needs prominent men in every field. Industrial, economic, labour, and intellectual resources are a source of strength to the nation but its most important resources in the final analysis are the family and the community. Deprive it of these institutions and you deprive it of its values and its integrity. Take away these things and your powerful nation is merely a machine destined to wear out quickly. Of what profit then is it if in the process of attaining personal success and fulfilling personal ambitions, family and community are sacrificed?

To this school and to its staff we extend our gratitude. But let us take with us this concept which has obscurely hidden itself in the day to day activities of our experience. We must live significantly in this world for ourselves and for others. But let us not limit this concept of others to activities involving the advancement of our personal ambitions or our devotion to some social causes. Let us allow it to include those basic institutions and values like the family and the community in which solidarity the true strength of our nation lies.

To this school then, and to its staff we bid fond farewell. For the lessons you have taught us we extend our grateful thanks. May we the students strive to keep the spirit which you have fostered.

. . . Dave Cameron

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SORRY YOU'RE LEAVING . . .

. . . MISS CAMPBELL

For Miss Campbell, thirty-eight years of teaching -- all of them at Weston -- come to an end this June.

During that time, she has taught English, history, economics, and business correspondence, and has been connected with the guidance program since it began in the late 1940's, as a sort of extra-curricular activity. She recalls that the first Careers' Day was planned in the Library at the north end of the second floor.

Miss Campbell received her elementary and secondary school education in Weston; then she received her Honours B.A. from McMaster University, and her Bachelor of Pedagogy from the University of Toronto. Later, she took the courses for the Specialist in guidance.

Girls P.E. classes in the "old aud" on the third floor of the centre wing are among her memories of the days when she was a student here. At that time departmental exams were compulsory down as far as Grade 8!

During her earlier teaching days, assemblies were held in what is now the girls' gym, where classes stood during the opening exercises held there daily for the whole student body. School plays were put on there, with the audience sitting on folding chairs which not infrequently collapsed at crucial moments.

World War 11 days were busy ones, with the school in use twenty-three hours every day, for regular and War Emergency classes, including the only such classes for girls in Canada.

Miss Campbell was staff adviser for the school's United Nations Club for a number of years, during which the Club participated in an annual Model Assembly. On one occasion she accompanied some 60 students from various Toronto area schools on an Easter weekend trip to New York, sponsored by the United Nations Association in Canada (Toronto Branch.)

In 1957, the school's Centennial attracted hundreds of graduates to a homecoming Thanksgiving weekend. One of Miss Campbell's contributions was setting up a museum with mementos from the school's early years, and arranging many rooms for class reunions.

Miss Campbell has been a life-long resident of Weston, and has been active in community affairs. She hopes to continue her many hobbies -- gardening, oil painting, photography, reading, and travelling. All her students, past and present, wish her many happy years of retirement!

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. . . MR. CALNAN

In his 25 years as guidance counsellor at Weston Collegiate, Mr. Calnan has witnessed the organization and growth of one of the finest school guidance systems in Toronto. He began his career at Port Hope High School, and later moved to Tweed, where he taught for 11 years.

Then he settled in Weston. Besides guidance, he enjoyed teaching mathematics, physical education, geography, chemistry and biology, the latter two subjects being his favourites.

Mr. Calnan has also taken an interest in Weston's extra-curricular activities,

participating in many. He coached football teams for many years and advised the student council. Outside of school, he has been extremely active. He organized a swimming club, and attended many nature lore camps for the development of camp counsellors.

Yet the highlight of Mr. Calnan's career must certainly be the progress that our guidance department has made and he can well be proud of it. Twenty-five years ago we had no such department and, furthermore, many people believed guidance was not necessary in schools. It was Mr. Calnan who set up the first guidance department and he has been the figure behind all changes since. That our guidance has progressed to what it is today is tribute enough, for much time and effort must go into an undertaking of this type.

Although he has no definite plans for retirement, Mr. Calnan hopes to be very active. He has a cottage in Haliburton and enjoys working with plants -- two things that will take up much of his time. Many students can thank Mr. Calnan for helping them choose a career, for in his role as guidance counsellor, he has helped many and must know a certain satisfaction in this. Now that he has decided to retire, we wish him every success and happiness in the years to come.

. . . Arlene Connell, 5A13C

. . . MR. SCOTT

Mr. Scott, our retiring commercial director, graduated from Victoria College in 1931 with a B.A. degree. The following year he attended the Ontario College of Education, specializing in physical education. In September of 1932 he joined the staff at Weston and from then until the spring of 1940 taught P.E. and mathematics along with some science.

During this time he coached rugby, basketball, track and field, and gymnastics. His own major participating sport was lacrosse and he played lacrosse for Victoria College and O.C.E.

In 1940 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and served in the Special Services Branch until he was discharged in August, 1945, with the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

He rejoined the staff at Weston in September of that year and continued to teach P.E. and maths and coach teams. During the five summers following the war he attended summer school at O.C.E. and obtained his specialist certificate in commercial subjects. From the early 1950's he has been teaching commercial subjects with some coaching of the gymnastic classes.

In 1958, he was appointed director of the commercial department. Some of the changes during the last ten years in the commercial department have been the setting up of the practice office, a full business machines room, facilities for machine transcription, shorthand steno-lab, introduction of new courses in marketing, business organization, data processing, and the introduction of the 5-year business and commerce branch.

Mr. Scott taught shorthand and typing at night school in Weston for many years. During the summers of 1962 and 1963, at O.C.E., he instructed beginning teachers (commercial) in typing, shorthand theory, and shorthand methods.

Looking back over the years, some of the recollections he has are of the assemblies in what is now the girls' gym, where each morning the whole

school would file in and stand in rows for the morning devotions, etc; the football field to the west of the school which was practically all sand; and the cadet inspection days when both the boys and girls were on parade.

He also recalls the P.E. classes up in the attic; the winter carnivals; the cafeteria that was where the bookroom and rooms 12 and 13 are now; his associations with that fine group of students who gave their lives in World War II; of the teachers who have left Weston and have become principals, co-ordinators, inspectors, superintendents, and directors of education.

Teaching, Mr. Scott says, has been an enjoyable experience for him, with the resultant associations with young people. He would recommend it as a career. It has, he says, many compensations.

On his retirement, he and Mrs. Scott hope to do some travelling. Japan and Hawaii are high on their list of places to visit. Of course, he will have more time to indulge in his favourite pastime -- golf.







Weston commercial girls did very well at the York Borough competition held in February at George Harvey. Top picture: junior team, winners of Moore Business Forms Trophy, left, Anne Richards; right, Marilyn Miller. Centre pictures, intermediate team, winners of Facelle Trophy, left, Daniella Puiutta, right, Gaynor Moore. Bottom picture, individual Typing winners, left, Marilyn Miller (junior); centre, Joan Massie (senior); right Daniella Puiutta (intermediate).

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5A10C GOES TO ALBION HILLS.

During the week of January 22 to January 26, the class of 20 girls and nine boys, supervised by Mr. Yamaguchi, were guest students at the Albion Hills Conservation School.

The first day we had a tour of the grounds, indentifying the different land forms and glacial deposits. Tuesday, Mr. Williams, a farm specialist, gave us a lecture on farm management, followed by a visit to the farm which is operated by Mr. Van Dyke. Cattle and pigs are bred to help defray expenses as well as chickens whose egg production is for school consumption.

Wednesday morning, after the farm chores, dishes and weather readings were completed. We were then divided into two groups: one-half was sent to Albion House for candle-making and spinning; the other half made a study of animal ecology. In the evening, a lecture on topographical maps, by Mr. Putnam, the vice-principal, prepared us for our Thursday hike. The four group leaders, with Mr. Yamaguchi, Mr. Putnam, and the class set out along the surrounding side-roads guided by a Conservation authority, Mr. Stasser.

We made many stops to observe the farm types and to discuss farm management. On climbing to the top of the Niagara Escarpment, we were able to see Toronto in the distance. Some teachers from Weston visited us in the evening, and we were entertained by skits and music performed by the pupils. After compass instruction on Friday, we packed, and following an excellent movie on flood control, departed reluctantly for home.

. . . Charles Cooper, 5A10C.

LITERARY

THE SECOND CENTURY

One of our Centennial projects last year was an essay and poetry contest on some centennial theme. The four prize-winners were: senior prose, David Smith, 5A12A; senior poetry, Rex Anderson, 5A13A; junior prose, Elizabeth Cooper, junior poetry, Tony McKinnon, 10D. All were awarded maple leaf pins and cuff-links in sterling silver which were presented at commencement.

As you know, we are, this year holding our bi-centennial. The biggest celebration is in Victoria, where we are holding our World's Fair. Exactly one hundred years ago, in 1967, we held a World's Fair, which we called Expo '67, in Montreal, to celebrate the first one hundred years of our existence.

Of course, Canada was not the only country celebrating a birthday. The Soviet Union's fiftieth anniversary also occurred in 1967 and they succeeded in launching a space laboratory in October of that year. Although primitive by our standards, it was at that time a great breakthrough, especially as the Americans were having so much trouble with the Apollo project, which they wisely scrapped after three fruitless years of experiment.

Canada competed in the World Hockey Tournament in Vienna, but finished a disappointing third. Chicago won the Stanley Cup, and in football, the Grey Cup was won by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

A space craft from the USSR, the Luna 165, arrived on the moon in November, 1969.

Lyndon Johnson, a generally disliked man, was beaten in the 1968 Presidential elections in the United States, by Republican Governor Charles Percy of Illinois.

In the field of Medicine, a cure for cancer was discovered in Aberdeen, Scotland.

By 1975, supersonic jet aircraft were being used commercially with the first regular supersonic plane in service being the Russian TS-107.

American politics saw another change in the leadership of the country. Robert Kennedy, became President in 1972. Immediately he came into office, he withdrew all but a token force from South Vietnam.

In India, cows were permitted to be slaughtered. This was in 1971, but only three years later India went Communist, and all churches were banned.

In the five years between 1970 and 1975, many important changes in the automobile industry came about; but gradually cars were banned from the world's major cities except for emergency vehicles. Apart from the congestion, car exhausts were polluting the air. Another reason for pollution was industrial smoke, so New York decided to ban all untreated industrial fumes.

A great breakthrough in heart surgery was announced in 1974. A completely synthetic heart was inserted into a man dying in San Diego, California.

In Canada, two new roads, known as ultra-highways, were begun between Halifax and Vancouver, and between Montreal and Dawson City.

The population of Canada now reached 35,000,000.

In 1974, three American astronauts

reached the moon, in their spacecraft, Hera 6.

Between 1975 and 1980, Robert Kennedy remained President of the United States, winning comforably in 1976 and 1980. In 1980, he named his brother Edward (Teddy) Kennedy as Vice-President.

Two much-discussed projects were begun in the decade between 1980 and 1990. The Dover-Calais tunnel under the English Channel was started in 1987 and a bridge over Lake Ontario was begun the following year.

The Kennedy brothers were still in control of the United States, winning the 1984 & 1988 elections. One of Robert Kennedy's sons was Attorney-General.

By now, the electric car was the only kind in general use, although experiments were being made on jet-powered cars, and on hovercars, which are now, of course, used extensively.

At the turn of the century, the Kennedy family lost power for the first time in forty years, apart from the Johnson interval. Both the brothers retired.

In 2001, Quebec left Canada, and set up parliament in Quebec City. This was hailed as "a disaster -- indeed the worst disaster in the history of Canada."

In 2003, Russian cosmonauts made a trip to Mars, and it was now possible that Venus would be reached. The U.S.A.'s part in their Space Research council branch was a trip to that planet. This was accomplished in 2010, in the Centauri craft.

In 2025 the United Nations decided to leave their outmoded building in New York and meet in a different city each year. The first city thus honoured was Kiev, USSR., in order to help celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

The year 2030 saw another Kennedy in the White House, John F. Kennedy's grandson, Francis. Nobody could have envisaged the power the Kennedy family would hold in the United States.

Canada's population had risen to 50,000,000; Quebec had 9,000,000.

Pleasure flights into space were started in 2038, and there was a Heliport built in Etobicoke.

In sports, the National Hockey League had expanded to the International Hockey League. The first Stanley Cup was won by St. Louis, who defeated the Budapest Red Stars.

In 2045, Russia and China finally settled their differences. There had been small wars and Russian and Chinese delegates signed a trade agreement, after years of disagreement over China's brand of Communism, and various territorial claims.

Now, of course, it is our bi-centennial. We have our World's Fair in Victoria, which is our fourth largest city after Toronto, Barrie and Edmonton. The President of the United States, Mr. James Kennedy, is expected to attend, as is the king of Spain, Victor IV, and our King, James VII.

The past one hundred years have been probably the most momentous in the history of Canada, and, indeed the world. Our technological advances could not have been ever dreamed of one hundred years ago. We can look forward to the next hundred years with a great deal of hope and, indeed, assurance of a good future for future generations of Canadians.

. . . David Smith

GRANDMOTHER'S STORIES OF WESTON

Life in our grandparents' and great-grandparents' time was vastly different from that of today. Teenagers now couldn't live without T.V., radio, or having access to a car. These things just didn't exist! This meant that it was up to the young people themselves to find amusement with what they had. When we say our parents repeatedly say, "Be thankful for what you have. We didn't have it so good." we realize this is true.

It is hard to imagine that fun can be created without all our modern conveniences. A favourite pastime of the youngster was to save scraps of paper through the week, tear them up, and on Saturday morning, play "paper chase". This is the same as "hounds and hares." Other activities were gathering in groups for hikes or bicycle trips up north of Jane Street. When the Humber River wasn't polluted, many fished or went swimming.

Dances and parties played an important part in a young person's life. Winter sleighing parties were looked forward to. Church groups would hire wagons equipped with runners, two benches on each side of the wagon, and the bottom of this was lined with straw for warmth. They would enjoy a couple of hours driving and then head back to the school or church for a hot supper and games.

Any big party always meant formal invitations and a chaperone would be present. It wouldn't be right for a girl to dance with the same boy all night, so her dance card would be filled out with a variety of boys' names. The music would be the fox trot, waltz or Paul Jones. Girls usually wore long, elaborate dresses with an evening cape. At the end of the dance, each girl would be escorted home by some boy.

Soliciting articles on the street was a common sight. The rag and bone man would rattle down the street with his old clothes and various discarded objects. Everyone would listen for the milkman and the meat man as this was the only supply of fresh food. The meat was usually sausages and fish. When the milkman came, he emptied the milk from a big container with a ladle into the customer's quart jug. This milk came straight from the nearby farms and wasn't pasteurized. Butter and cream were also sold.

After the cart had passed, the people would fight for the fertilizer to feed their roses. When my uncle was a little boy his neighbours paid him to collect "these fragrant morsels". When they were watered down and allowed to age, the product provided good nourishment for cabbages. On a summer day, the school windows would be wide open and above the teacher's voice could be heard a call, "Get your ripe bananas here." Today, there is only the knife sharpener or the fruit vendor.

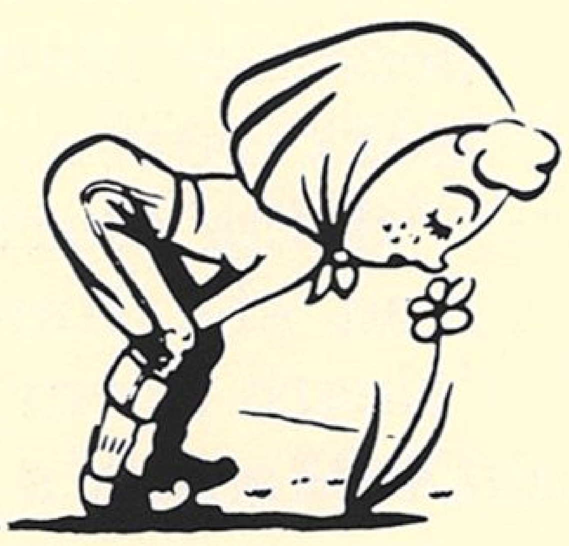
Public services were underdeveloped at this time in contrast to those of today. Transportation in 1898 to about 1920 was very limited. There was a street car service that used to go down Main Street every half hour. During the summer the street car had open sides with benches for seats. There was one motorman and a ticket collector. Since this vehicle ran on tracks, the ride was very noisy but enjoyable. In the winter, the street car was, of course, closed. "Hap" Holly was the only policeman at that time, and there was only one taxi driver at that time. If you wanted to phone from Toronto to Weston, this was long distance and it usually took half an hour to get your connection.

Social life from 1898 to about 1918 was completely different from that of today. One popular custom was to leave a calling card at the homes you visited. Most women had one day set aside each week and would be home that day to greet visitors. If a caller went to a person's house on a day that they were out, then they would leave one of their calling cards.. These calling cards had the person's name, the time, and day of the week they could be visited. The idea was to leave two cards with the husband's name and one with the wife's. Whether the person was home or not, a card would be left. My great grandmother had a silver tray sitting on the table inside the hallway where these cards were placed.

The town of Weston had community gardens that were organized on the site of the present Senior Public School. The town itself met all the expenses. Each child was given a small plot of land, fifteen by thirty feet and he grew zinnias, potatoes, beets and beans. The garden was already set up by the town employees. It was up to the kids to take care of their own plants, and once a week, Mr. Pollock, who judged the results, gave lectures on "how the weeds were the robbers of the plants." He also would check on the progress of each garden. There was a contest each year, held in the second floor of the Town Hall, where prizes were given for the best flowers and vegetables.

Great changes have taken place through the last one hundred years. A small retired farming centre has grown to an expanding industrial, urban area. Even though the world is changing about us, the past will never be forgotten. Each generation had added something to the development of our town, as I have illustrated with the tales of my grandmother.

. . . Elizabeth Cooper.



THE HUMBER

The old river leisurely slithered
Like a coiled snake through light and dark,
  light and dark;
Traversing its tree-tangled flood plain
'Neath towering shale-shedding cliffs
Of Weston's history.

The old river writhed a little
When the men came and dug their paddles,
  dug their paddles.
They settled and built homes--these men,
Claimed the fish and highwayed the old river
Of Weston's history.

The old river pushed and laboured
When the mills were built with mill-wheeled harness,
  mill-wheeled harness.
It choked on shoddy waste and defloured chaff,
And suffered the horse-high plank bridges
of Weston's history.

The old river hissed and struck
In fifty-four when its bridge -- washed and ravaged the town,
  ravaged the town;
And reclaimed its land with widespread loss of life,
In the savage score-settling Hazel-wrath
Of Weston's history.

The old river lies still and pained
Because men prevailed and poisoned their dying
work-horse,
  dying work-horse.
And she lies in the stench of decay
'Neath towering brick-concrete cliffs
Of Weston's history.

... Rex Anderson

STREET OF MANY FACES

Down the street a grey mare trots
Pulling a load of pans and pots.
Children play tag on the boarded walk
While dignified gentlemen smoke and talk.
Quaint little stores that line the street
Sell from saddles to girdles to spicy meat.
A few dear ladies are having a chat
About the Widow Benson and Reverend Spratt.
Then one friendly soul starts some gossip flowing --
"Did you see her? How obscene! Her ankles were showing!"
But most folk are friendly and anxious to greet
The neighbours they encounter on this old-time street.
The atmosphere is pleasing and serene
In this nineteenth century Canadian scene.

It's '67 now -- that old street seems strange
Over the years it has witnessed a change.
The walks are of concrete -- the road it is paved,
And men, for the most part, are quite cleanly shaved.
The buildings which seem to blot out the sky
Collect soot from exhaust fumes of cars that pass by.
There are teenyboppers in flowery skirts
And shapely young misses in miniskirts
And posters in colours quite gaudy and loud
Attract the attention of the hurrying crowd.

Again there'll be changes a hundred years hence.
The street has been turned into a strange affair.
The walks are of concrete, and the pavement's still there.
And the buildings are huge, and of all shapes and sizes.
While the clothes people wear are like Hallowe'en disguises,
And cars for the most part are completely gone
For the space car doesn't need wheels to run on.
The lamp posts have vanished, they've become obsolete
The stores now have beams that light up the whole street.
Yes, this street scene's different from those in the past,
But like its ancestors, it too will not last.

..........Tony McKinnon

THE SENIOR PROSE WINNER

A SENSE OF HUMOUR

You see, the burnished gold of the setting sun, gleaming sapphire lakes, flushing crimson of leaves and dusky earth mean something to you. Sight, that precious sense, opens a world of colours and shapes, hues and tones to every one of us who can see. Sound too, and taste and smell and touch, enrich the fabric of life in endless ways. The delightful aroma wafting from baking golden loaves, the flavour of a steak, rare and bloody, smothered in onions, the crisp, cold smoothness of fresh sheets, and the magic strains of Beethoven's Fifth belong to you, if you can hear and taste and smell.

But the hearing of the trembling deer that flies before the howling pack is ten times as acute as yours; nor can you see with half the keenness of the soaring eagle. These five physical senses do not set man apart, except perhaps in the inferiority of his own ability. The human sense, the unique and the wonderful thing, that man and only man possesses, is the power to see himself and life, and laugh -- the sense of humour.

Man is a humourous animal, not because of his vaunted mind, his ability to reason, but due to some elusive, indefinable mental quirk -- a grinning elfin spirit lurking in the corners of our conscious and subconscious minds -- ever ready to pull a plug and free the music of our soul. Without his sense of humour man would be a grim sight -- pitting himself desperately against immeasurable odds, seeking the slender solace of logic, and struggling beneath a burden by a shared smile or laugh, with nothing between him and the awesome immensity of the universe but his reason. For laughter is a shield and a defence, a common tie between all men -- no matter what their nationality or race.

A sense of humour -- a sense of the ludicrous, ridiculous, painful element of existence -- this is what we have. This is what enables us to carry on, in spite of everything, and laugh at our defiance of ourselves and of the very gods.

. . . Evelyn Kolish, 5A13D.

LIFE

The spring of life is over,
Winter is drawing nigh
Were life a bed of clover
Would that we must die!

So many years have passed away,
Since first we set our sights,
How often have we gone astray,
How often were we right?

Janet Pollock, 5A13C

SENIOR POETRY WINNER

PAPER TIGER

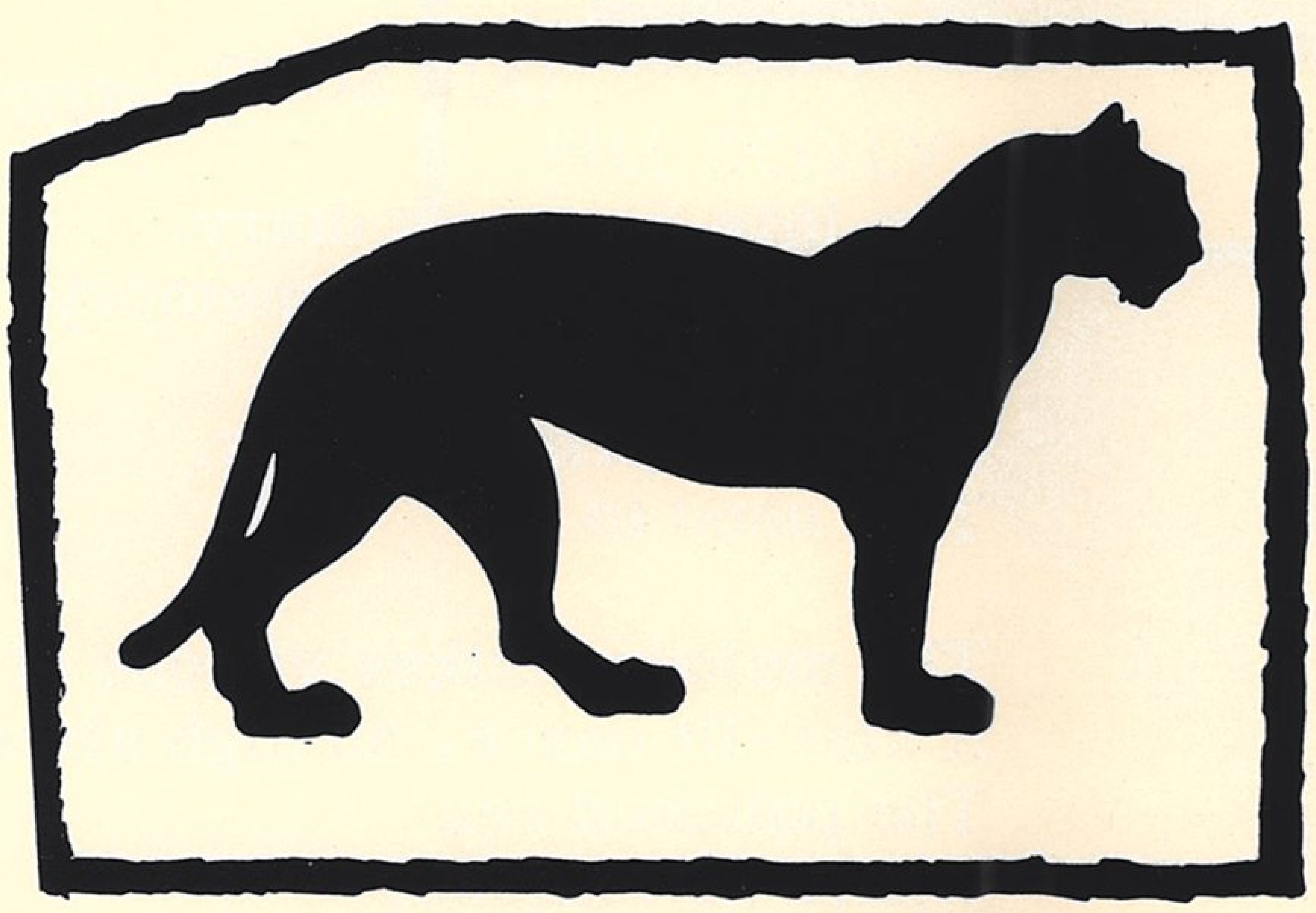
When the war ended
There was great rejoicing,
Dancing in the streets,
And liquor flowing like water.

But it was all premature,
The day that followed the Peace
Carried war's dust over the city.
And, of course, no survivors
Were ever found.

Occasionally I hear a building crumple
As the plants that superceded man
Obliterate more of man's memorial.
Sometimes I even see the building fall,
Crushing great trees in its collapse.

There is no one left to care,
Save me,
If all man's accomplishments are dust.
And what can I,
A pigeon's roost, a stone statue,
Do,
But weep without tears?

. . . Peter Tattersall, 5A13A



J U N I O R   P O E T R Y   W I N N E R

incoherent thoughts

i haven't the right to say a man must die
i don't believe in an eye for an eye
but society can kill so free
this is our great democracy
i watch the people going about their day
they haven't the time to stop and be gay
three strikes you're out
you're out and you're down
no one will stop and turn around
an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth
i sit and i listen to your little half-truths
i don't believe in your aristocracy
i don't believe in your damn hypocrisy
we are the young and you are the old
we must do what we are told
you are the ones who teach us to fight
you don't stop to think about who is right
this is a cold world -- cold and cruel
governed by a minority rule
i don't believe in your aristocracy
i don't believe in your damn hypocrisy

. . . Ron Gibb, 5A11C

OUR SONG

Our love song is a diary.
The words reflect a memory
Of glorious hours
And soft spring flowers,
That used to be.

The melody strikes visions of
A star-lit dance, so high above
The polished sea
Where he told me,
Love used to be.

. . . Shirley Bolingbroke, 5A13C

AUTUMN

The year had come of age. The blaze that had been the summer sun had mellowed into a patrician glow that serenely surveyed the land below from its lofty cloud-turrets. It cast its noble gaze on barren trees -- bleak monuments to the glory of time and nature -- and the trees bowed their heads. Rallied beneath them was the realization of all that they had accomplished, the false, fleeting fame of the fiery leaves.

A god sighed, and the same breath that made the trees quiver, roused the leaves from their drunken slumber and scattered them frantically in all directions.

Removed so cruelly from the parental shadow, each leaf became a fugitive, finding temporary shelter against the walls of curbs. But with age, the leaves withered and were drained of brilliance. Useless now, they were slapped unceremoniously onto the bleeding surface of puddles. Others were gored by the slender claws of rakes, tramped by the indiscriminate feet of people, or flattened between book covers and smothered in the loathsome reek of wax.

They were mute in their sufferings, for no one was near to listen. The voices that had proclaimed the beauty of the leaves before had been ironically silenced now. No one cared.

So, now, all the ducks and geese that were wild and still lived by instinct, fled southward over the graveyards of leaves and the naked branches that clawed the air. They passed beneath the radiant gaze of the sun too.

The sun still held its post steadfastly -- a noble champion of endurance. A squadron of snow-clouds approached, but the royal defender would not be moved -- not until the gods intervened. Then the tyranny of the north winds began. The autumn was dead; would that the winter would vanish so quickly.

. . . Michele Miller, 5A13C.

A GREEN MESS

I saw a green house
It was made out of glass
So I threw a stone.

. . . Darryl Denton, 5S12B.

HUMAN

Are we not those who find no peace within and without --
But rather hurt our fellow human first --
Then see what he was about?
Are we not those who disobey His rules --
Then go to Him and ask for new tools --
Rather than go and pick up the old ones we misused?
Are we not those who think we own everything --
While seeing that we to others torture bring? --
Which is not everything.
Are we not those tiny sheep who don't know what we are --
Until the meaning of life creeps in from afar --
Or is it life?
Are we not those greedy misers who try to rule the world
with such little knowledge of what is going on --
But die just as life is beginning to dawn --
Or is it death?
Are we not those who think of ourselves as being great --
Not knowing what greatness is?
Are we not those who try to be good,
But sometimes try too hard?
Are we not those who fight for freedom --
But don't know what it is, or if it exists at all?
Are we not human?

. . . Jane Mertens, 5A9C

IN SEASON

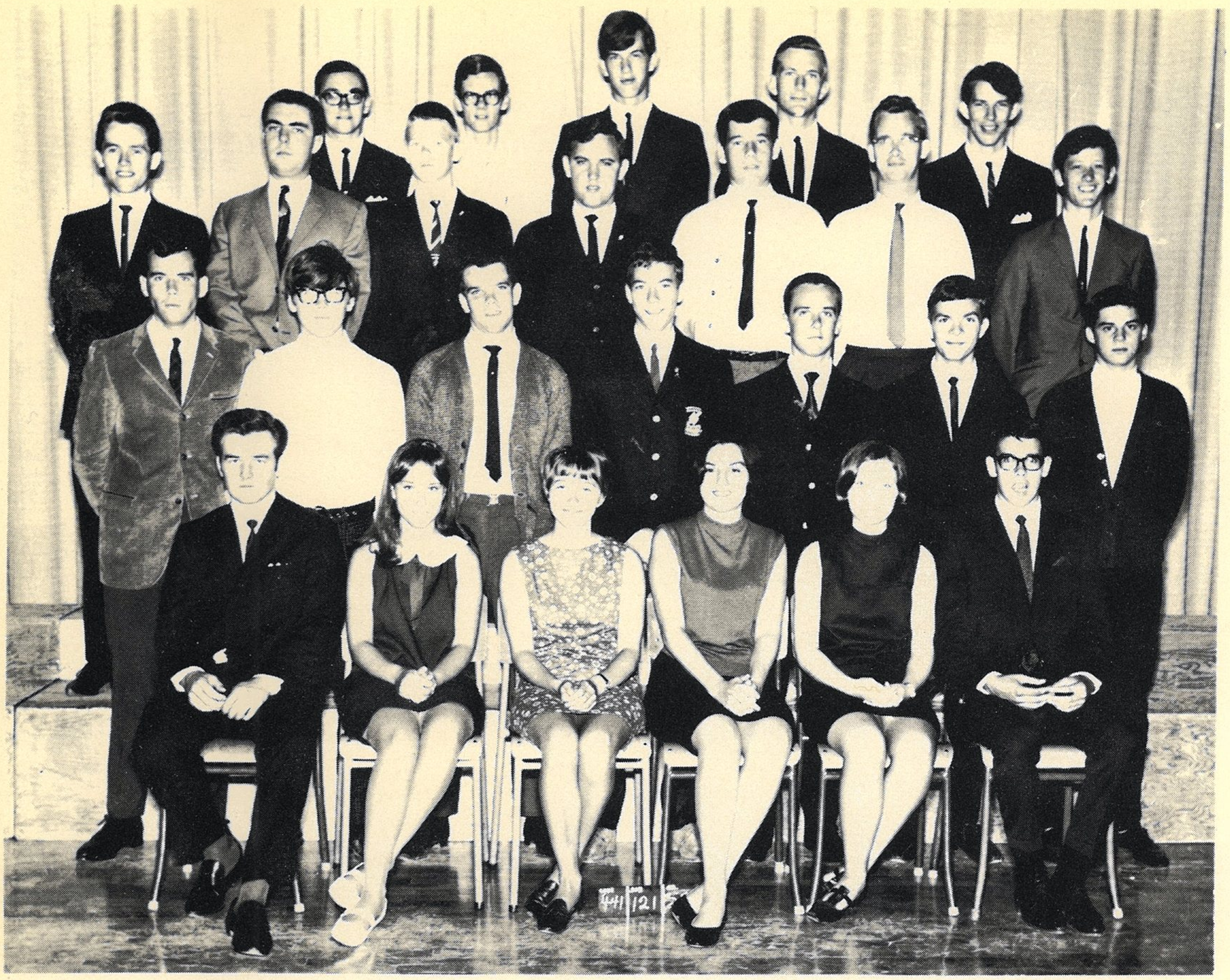
In fall:
What summer magic is repealed,
What autumn glory is revealed!
In the twilight splinter,
'Twixt warmth and winter,
'Tween life and death.

In fall.

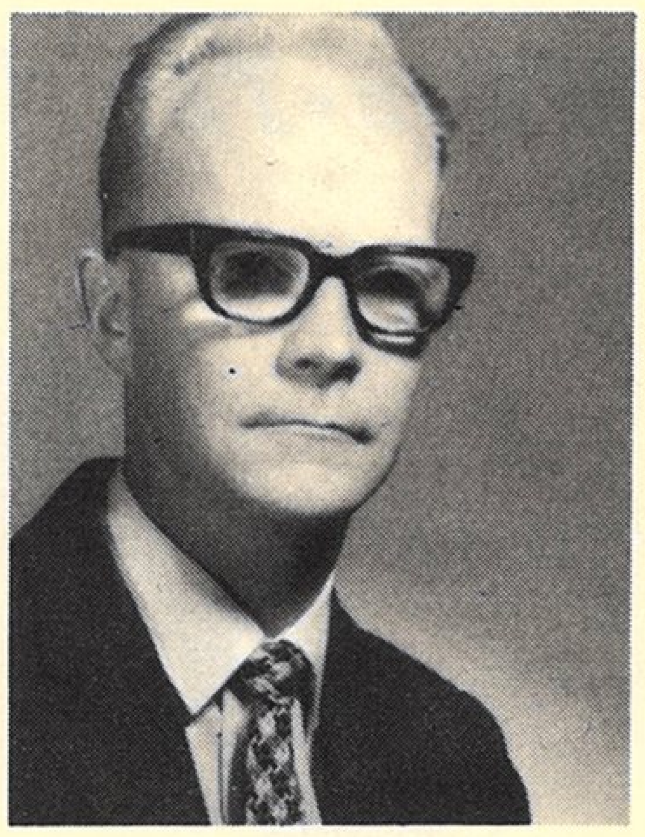
In spring:
What winter waste is destroyed;
What summer wonders are deployed!
In the sunlit minute,
With birth within it,
'Tween death and life;

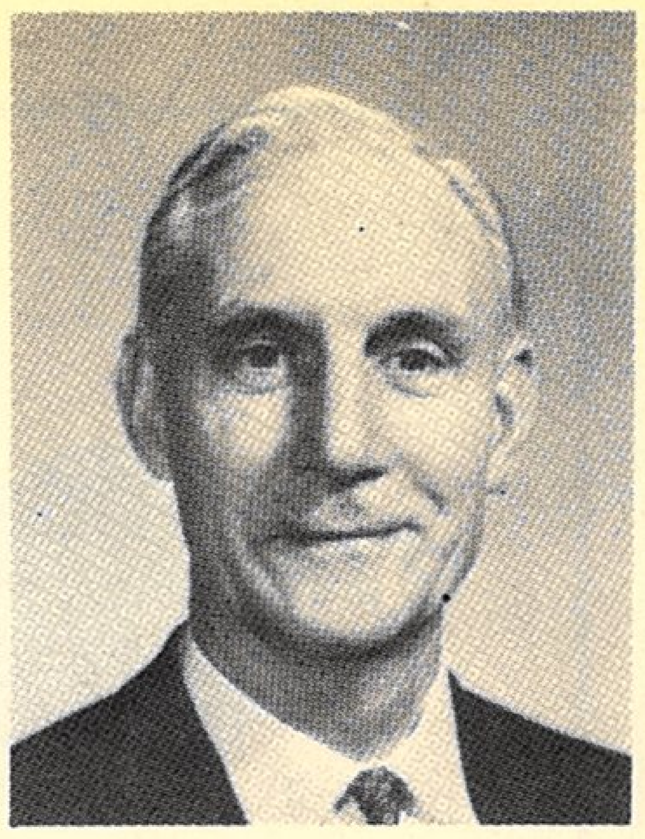
In spring.

. . . David Makin, 5A13C

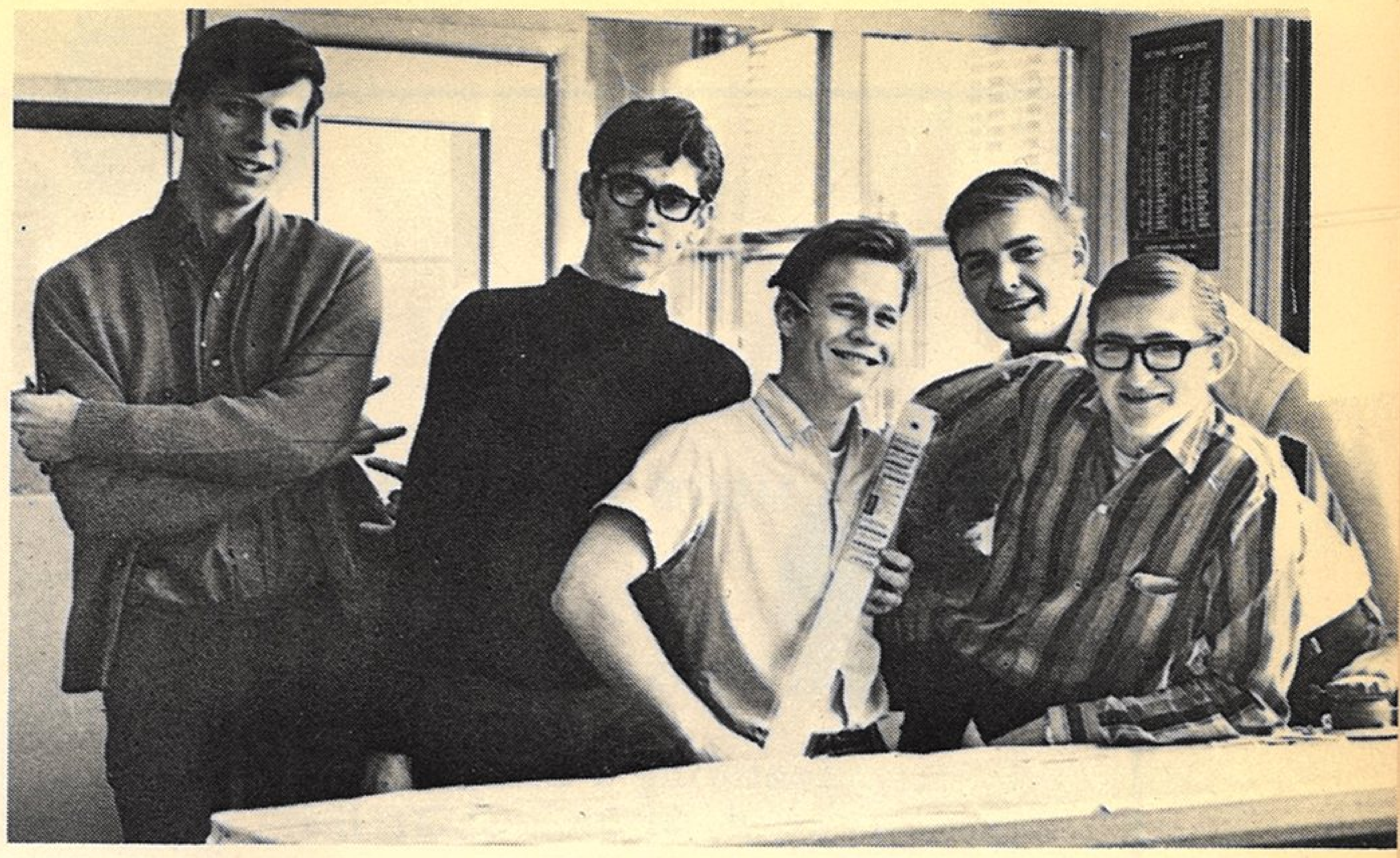


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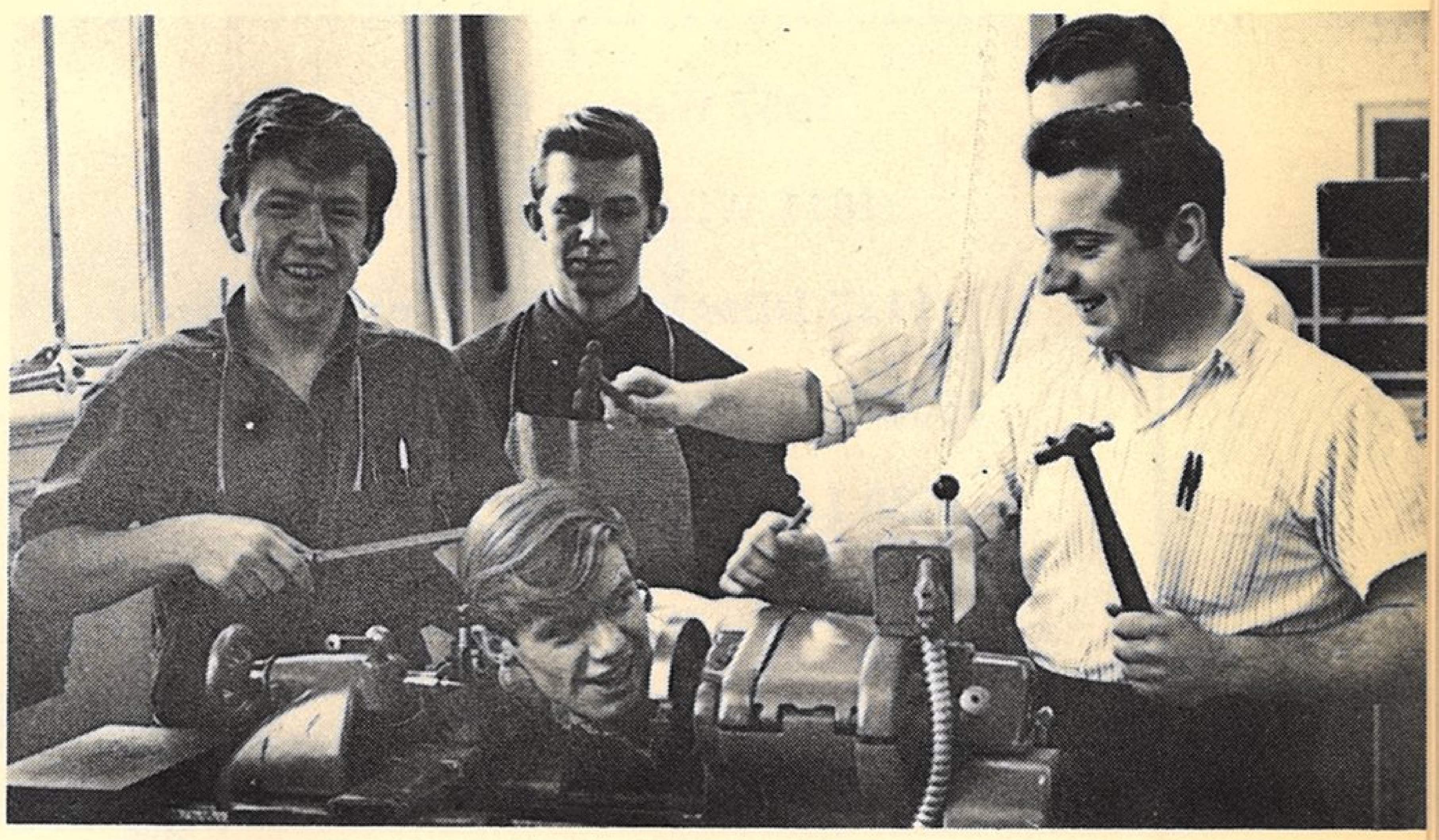
Mr. McLean...
"Uncle Jerry"
"All right, you birds"



DRAFTING: Jim Lundy, Chris Kooy, Wayne Foden, Don Miles, Ron Bolender.

Mr. King....
"Big G."
"Don't walk in the water, you scare the fish"

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF 4S12B.



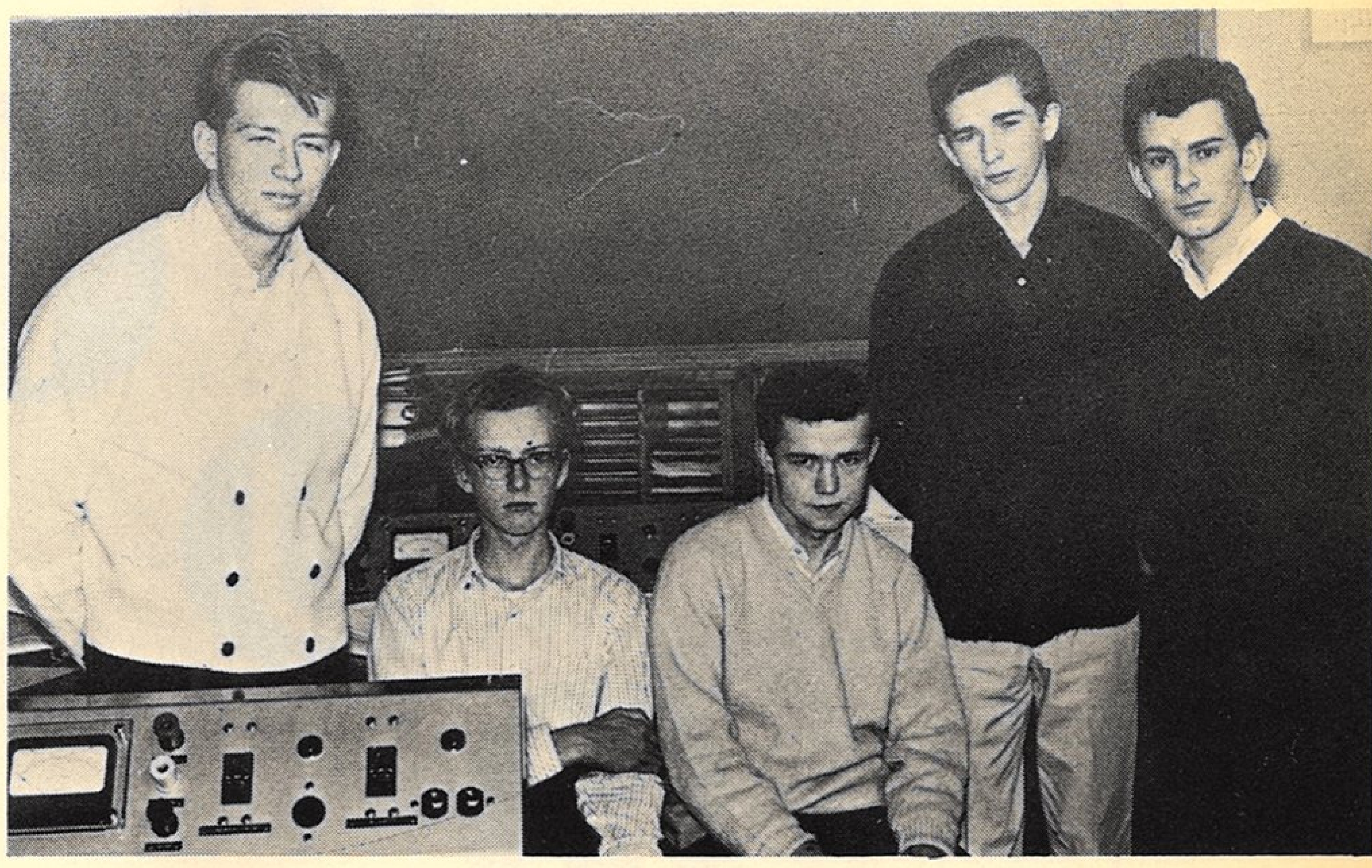


Mr. Dawson...
"The Corporal"
"Darn it all to heck"

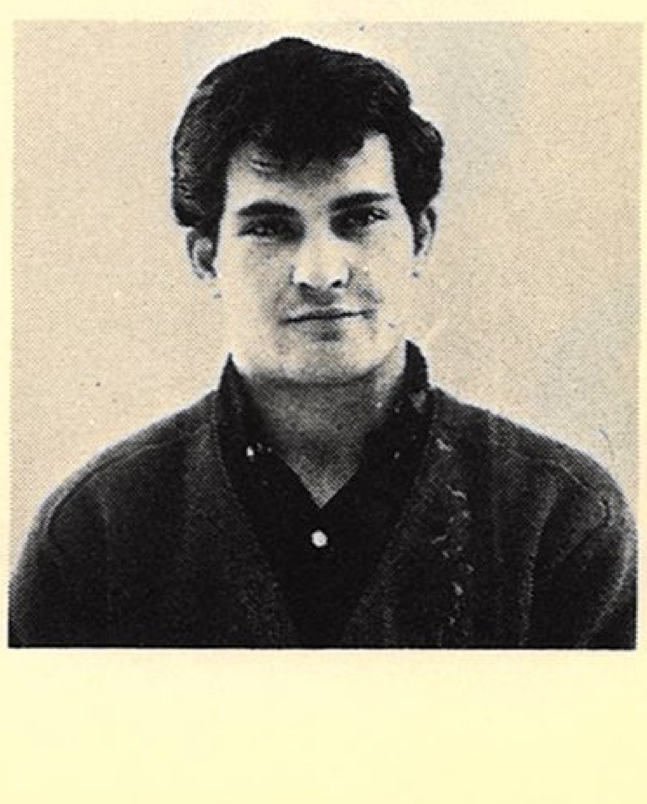


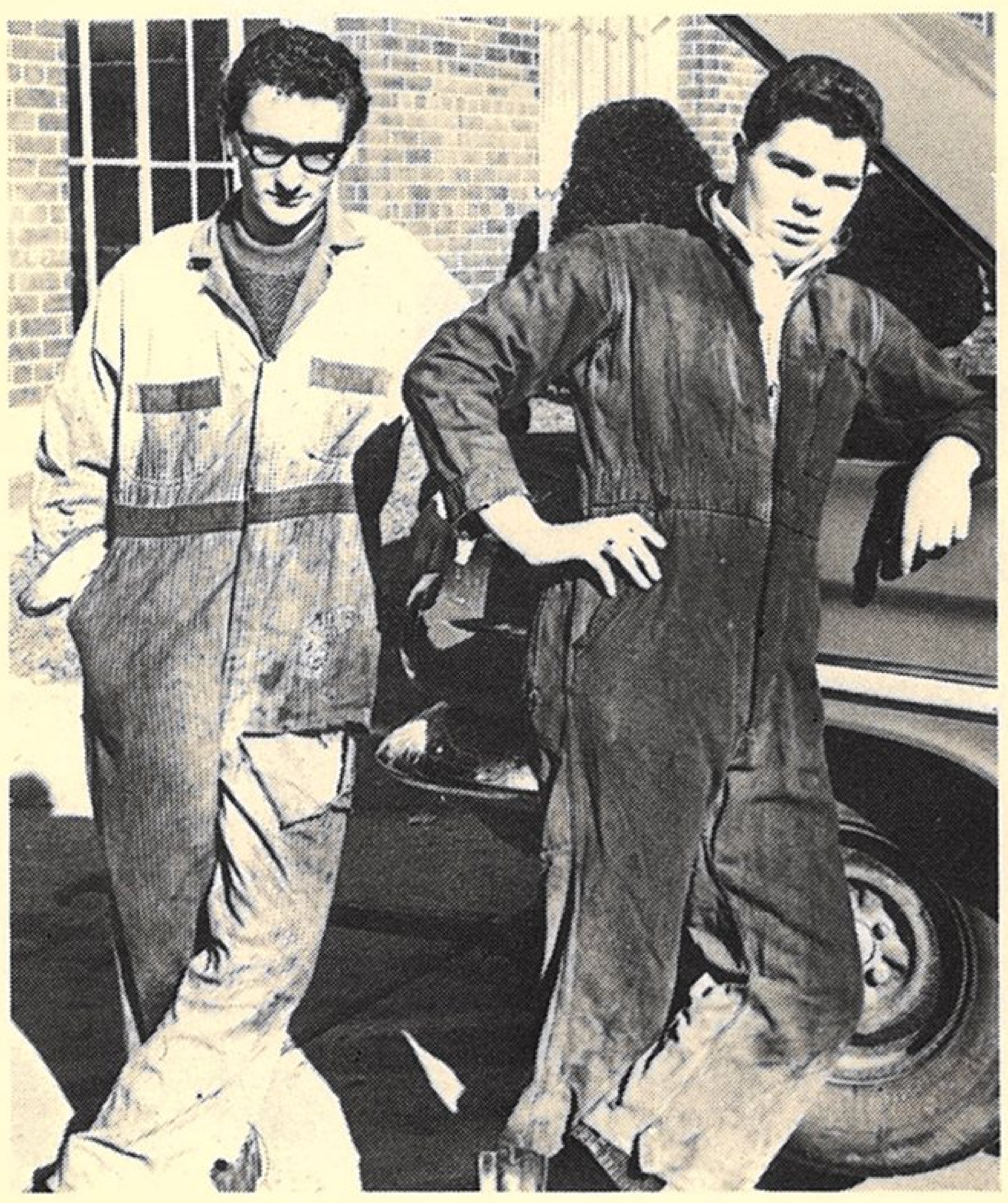
Mr. Hoey
"Little Old Man"
"Some little kid's going to get it"

MACHINE: Sid Peacock, John Yakymchuk, Dave Gallagher, Don Carter, Don Ward.

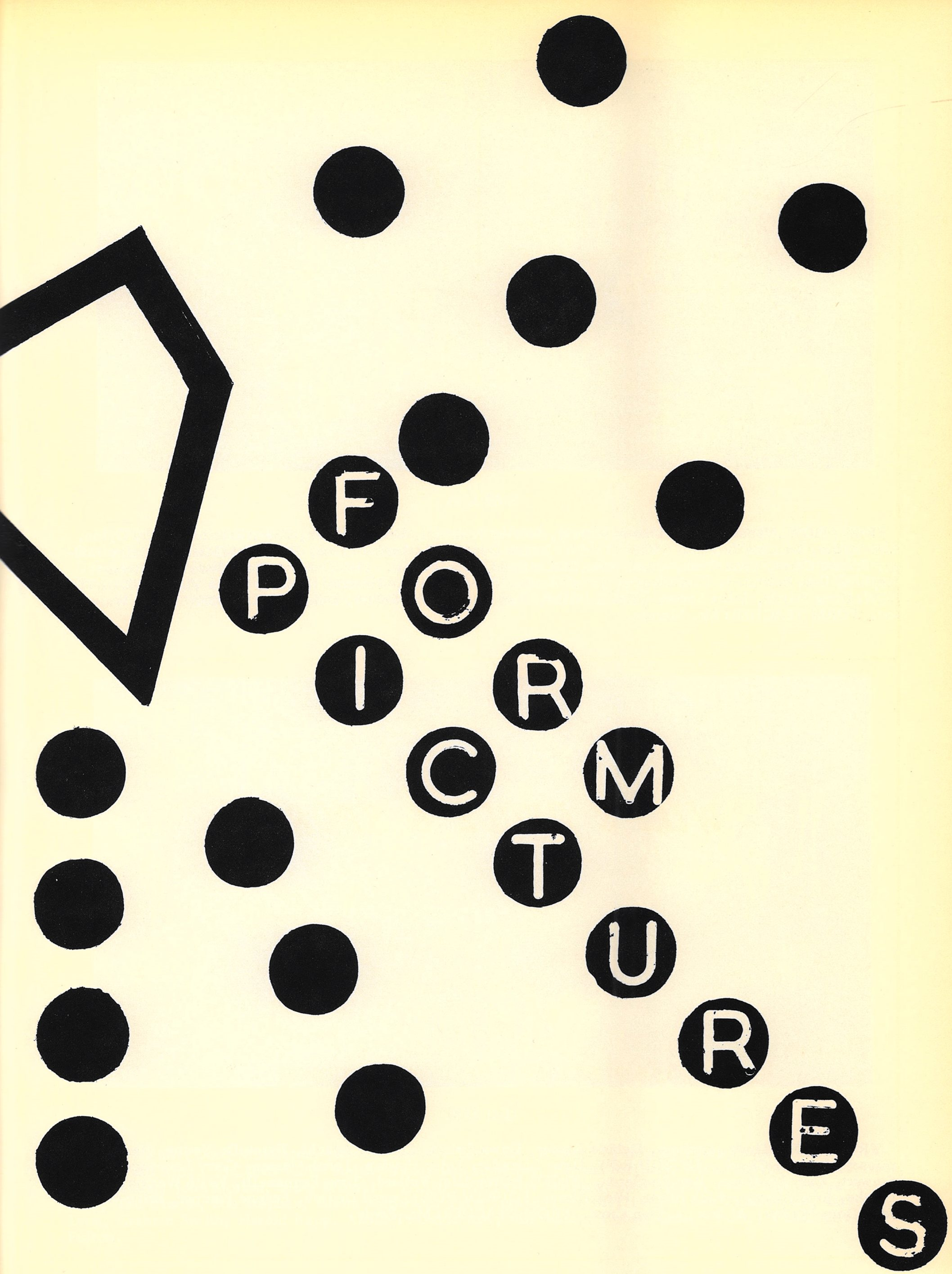


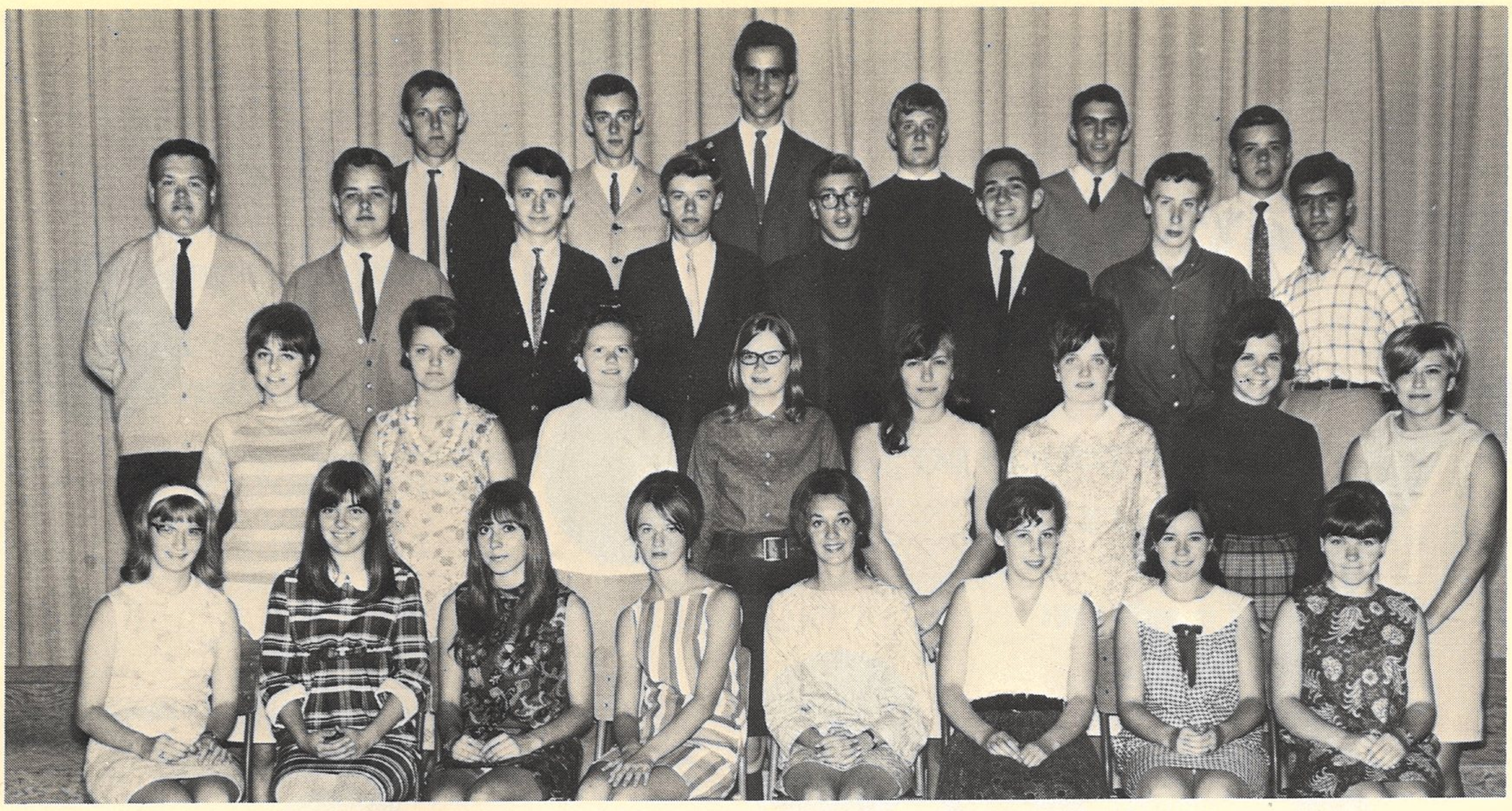
ELECTRIC: Dave Restrick, Leo Dawson, Paul Payne, Al Henderson, Gord Kendall, Paul Fini.





AUTO: Ron Hubern, Don Payne.


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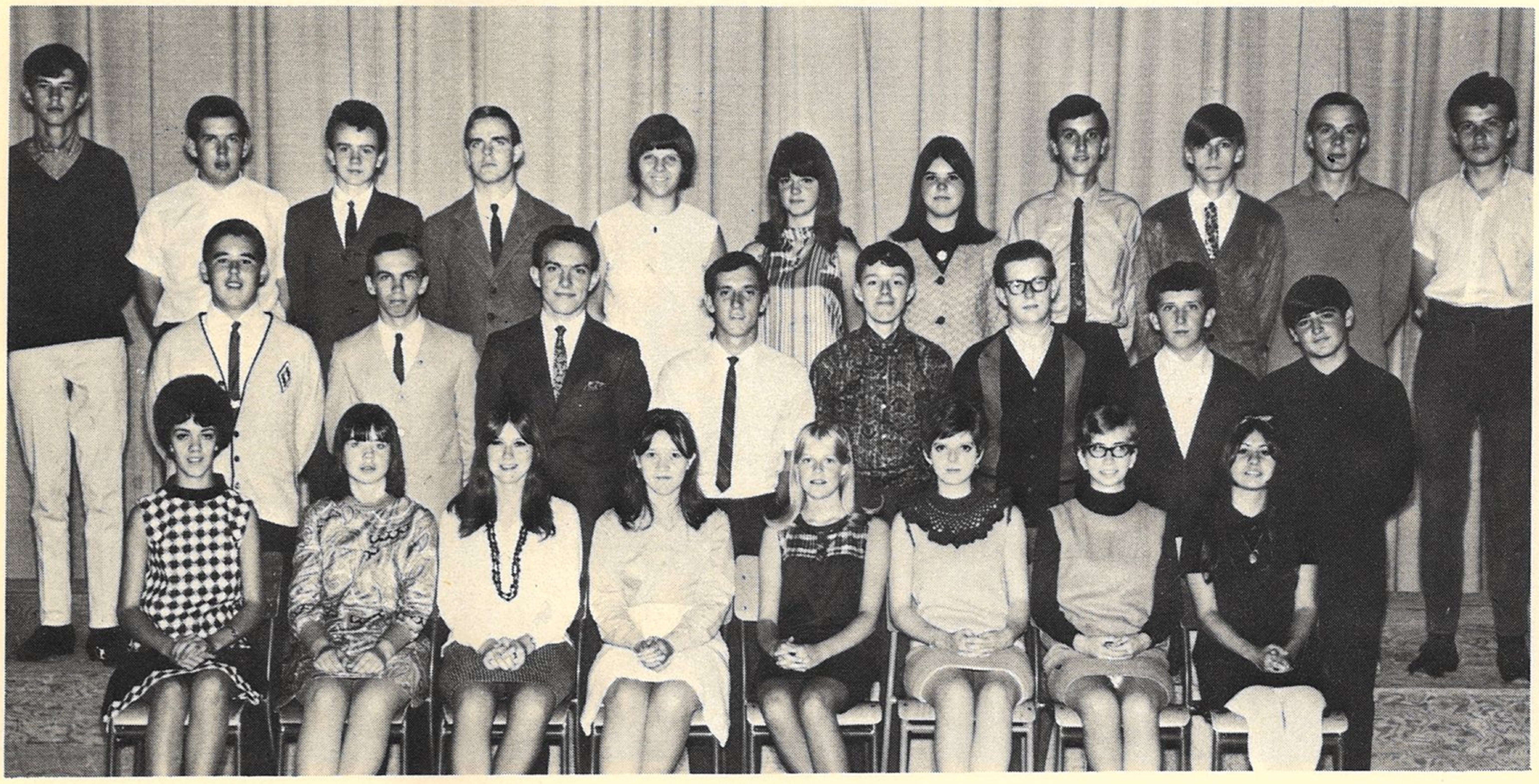
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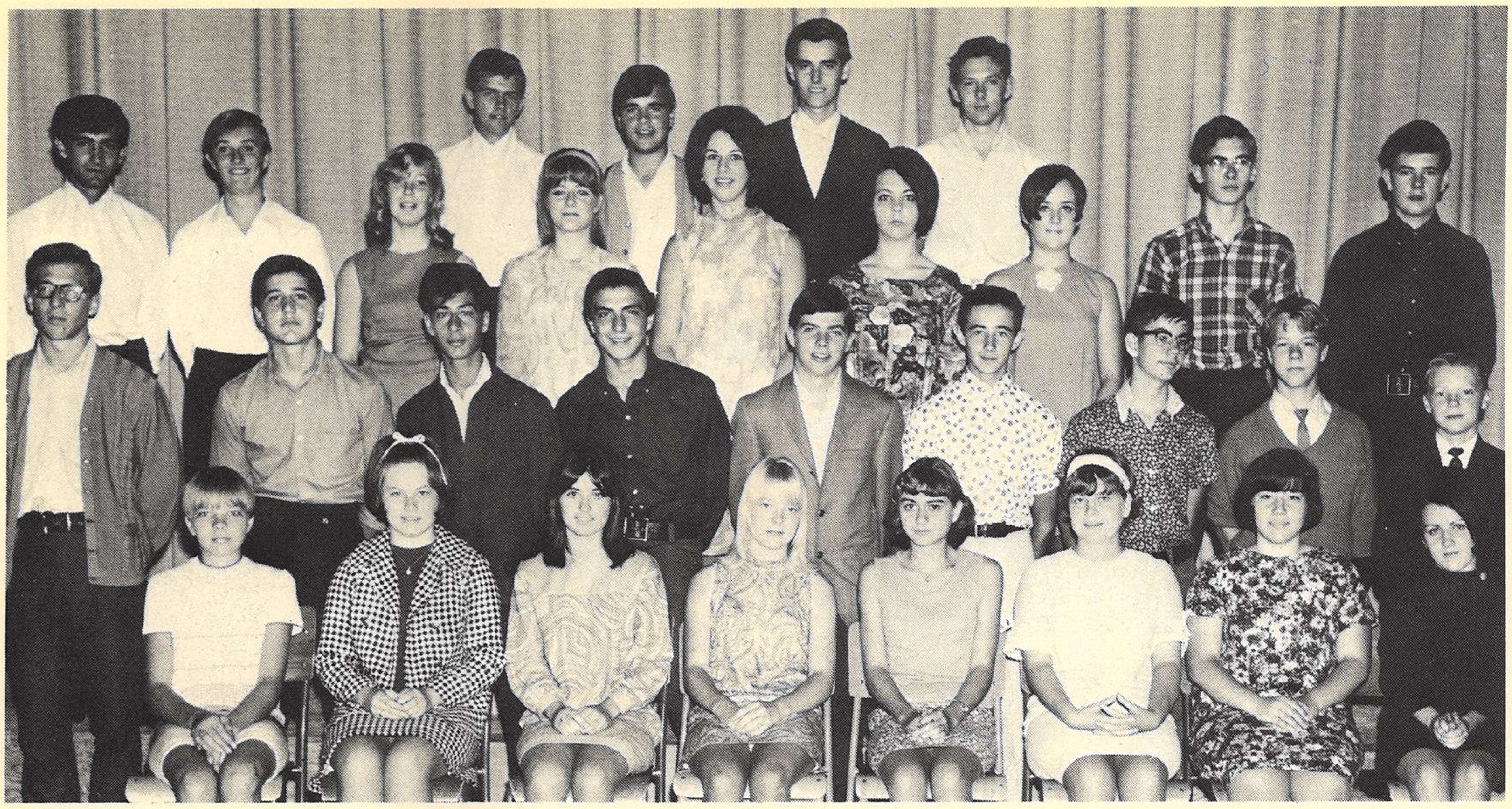
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5 BS 10 A

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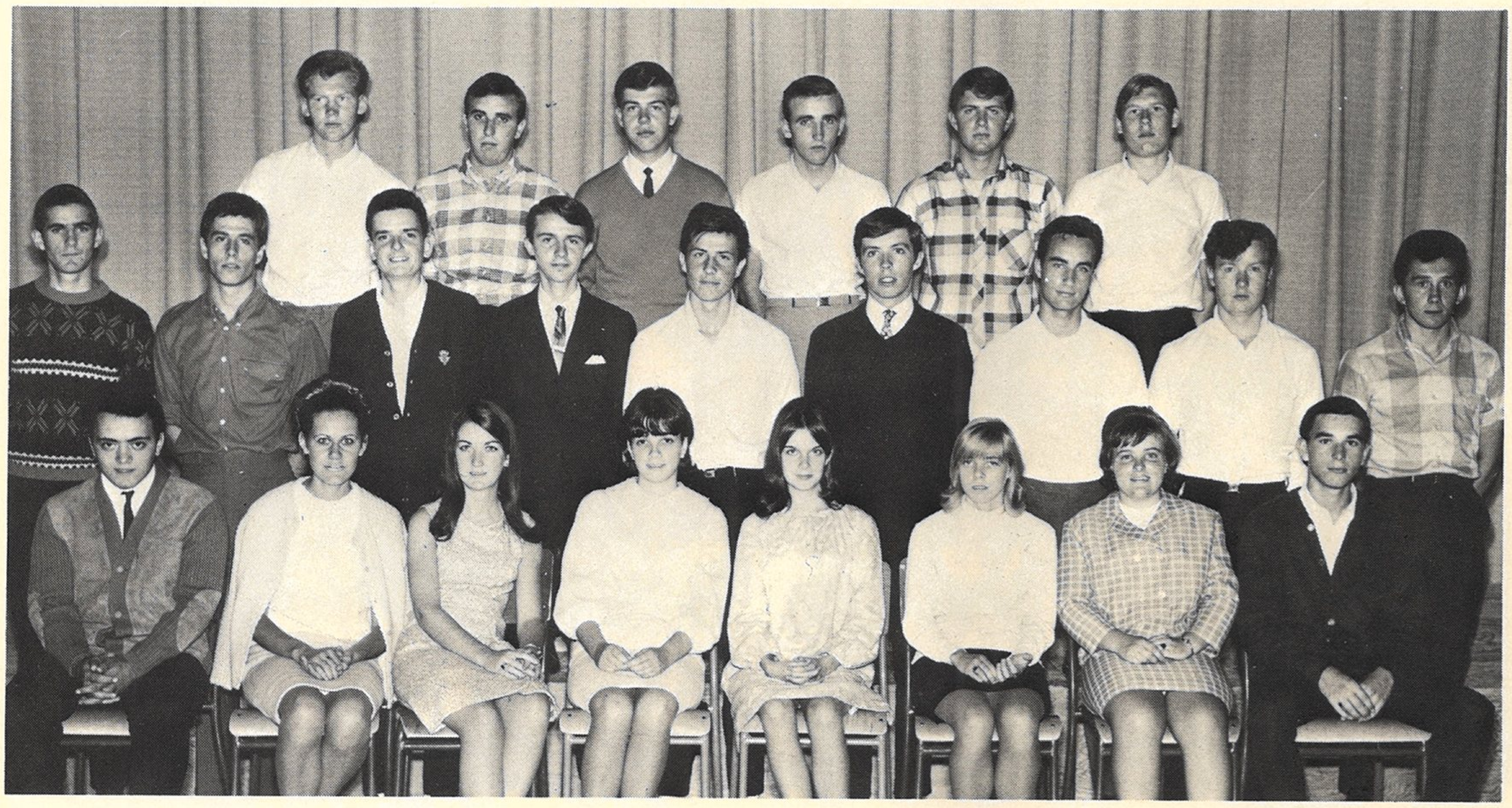
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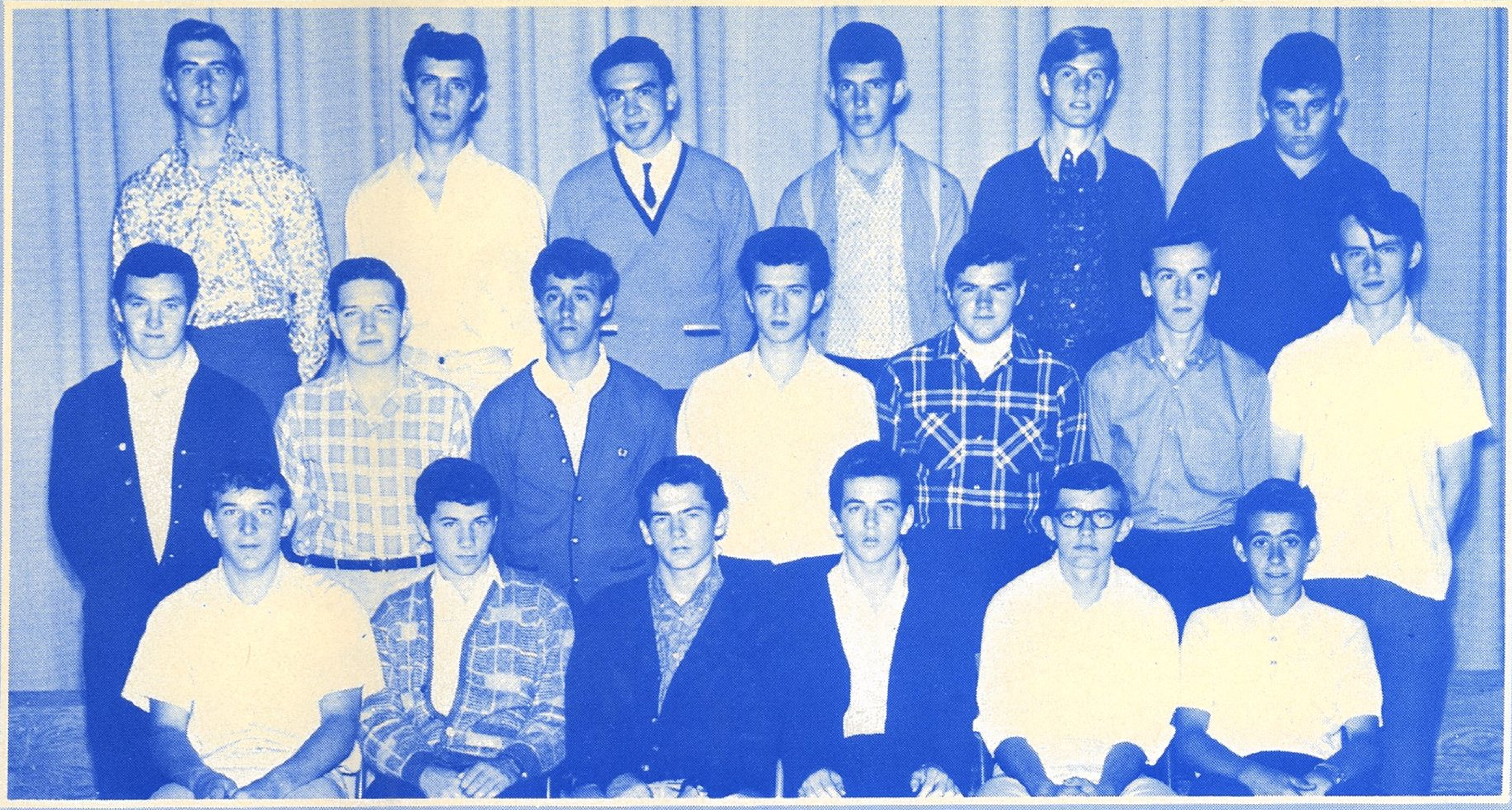


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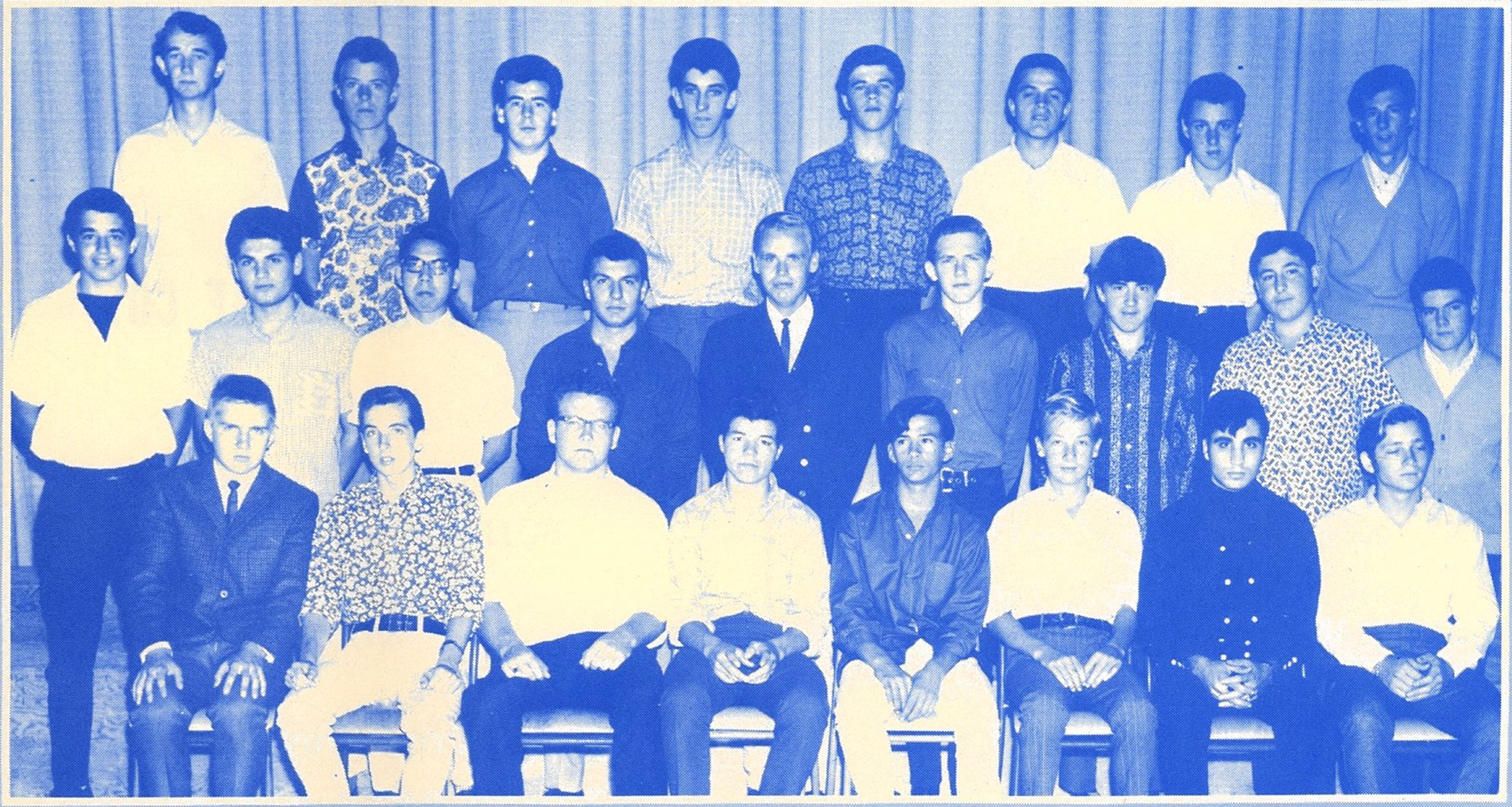
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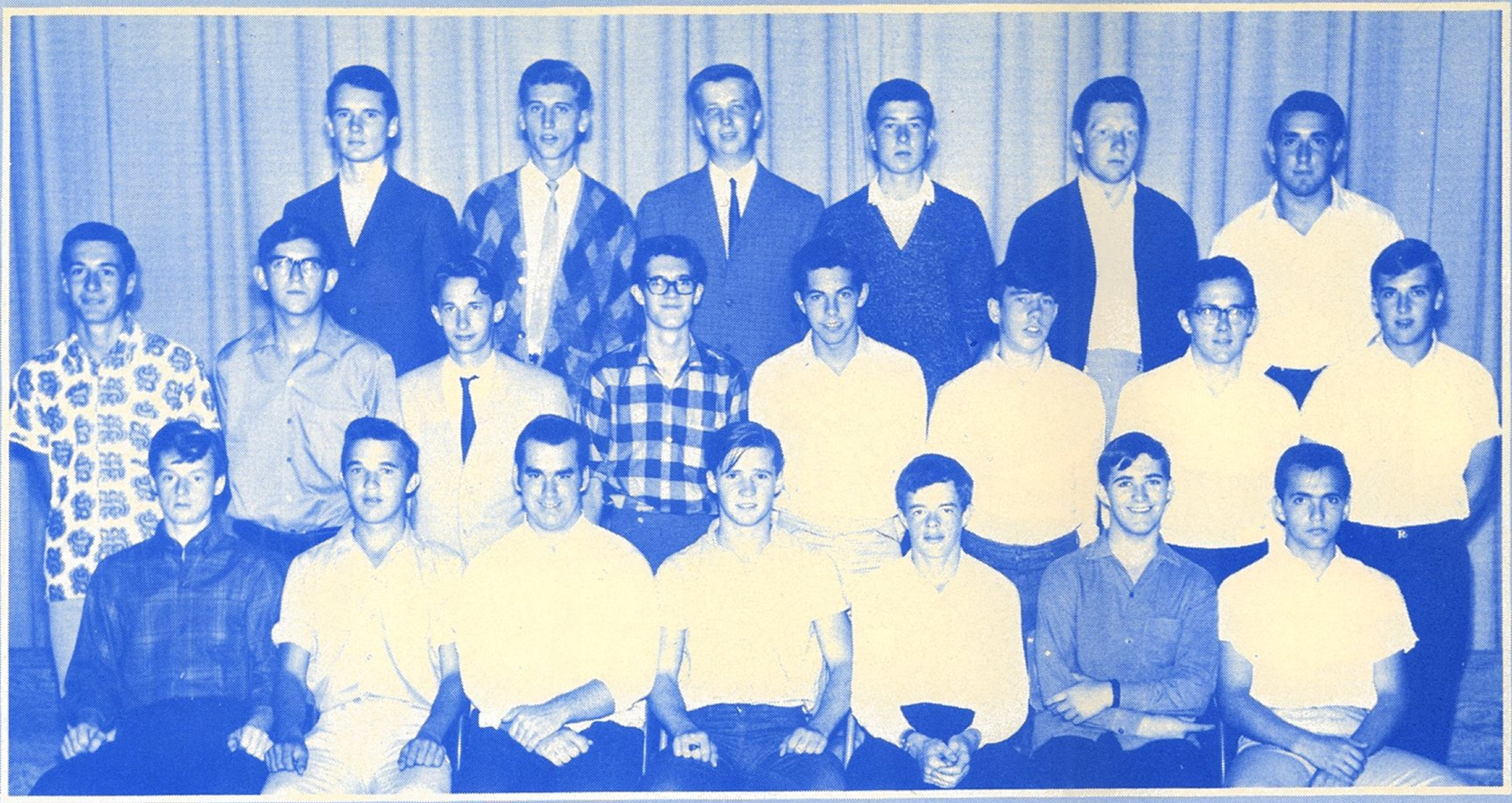
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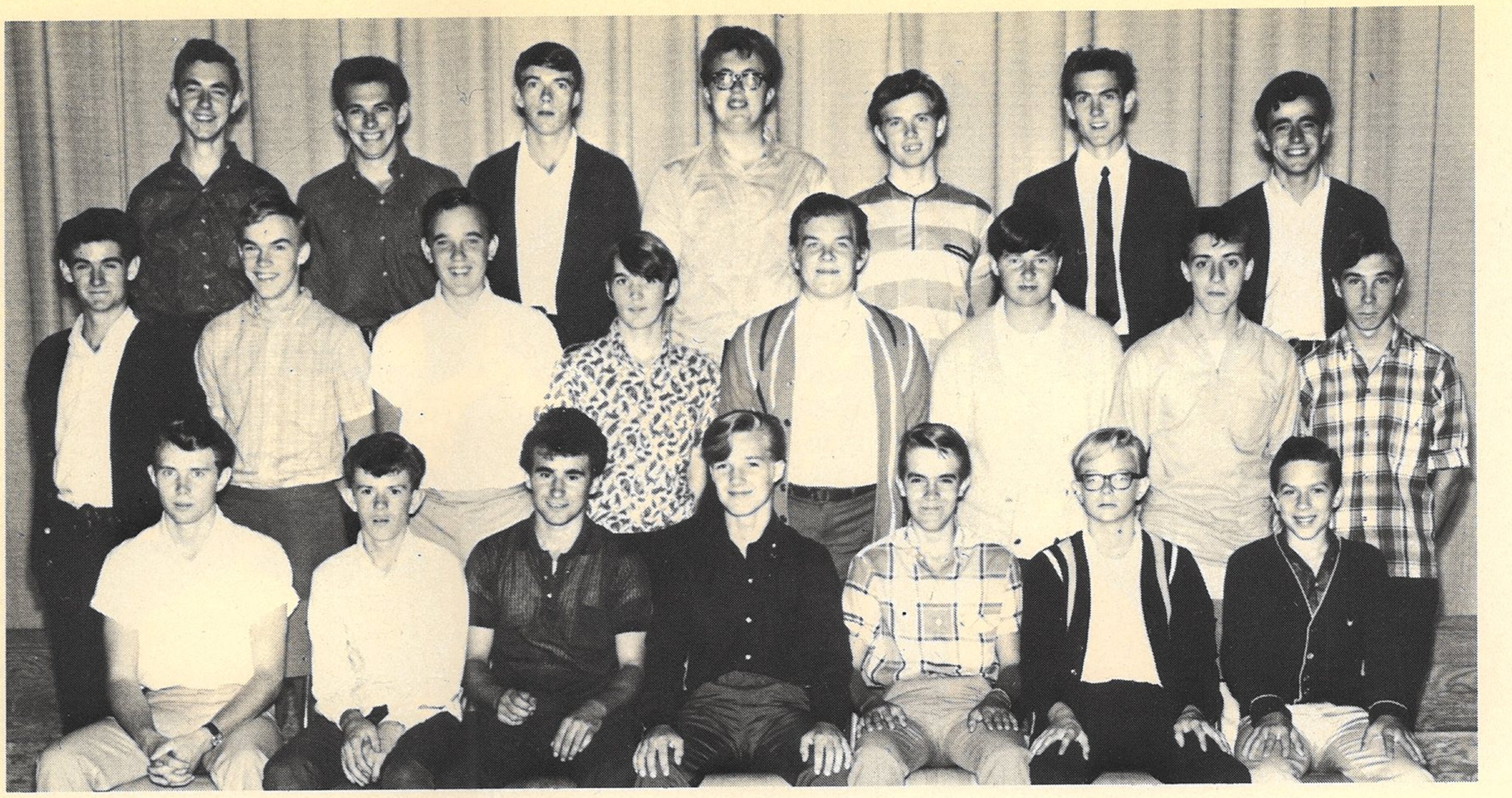
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Janice Blanch



David Smith



Joyce Redgrave



Pat Gale



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Barb Codner



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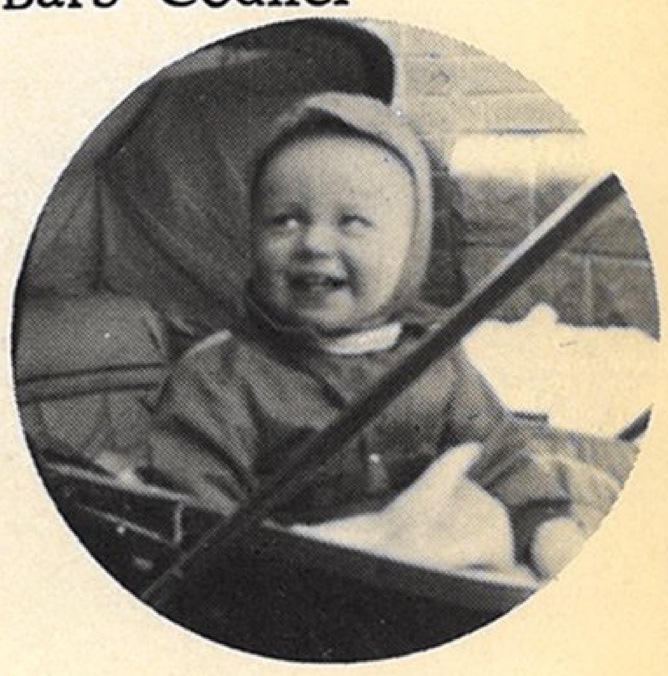
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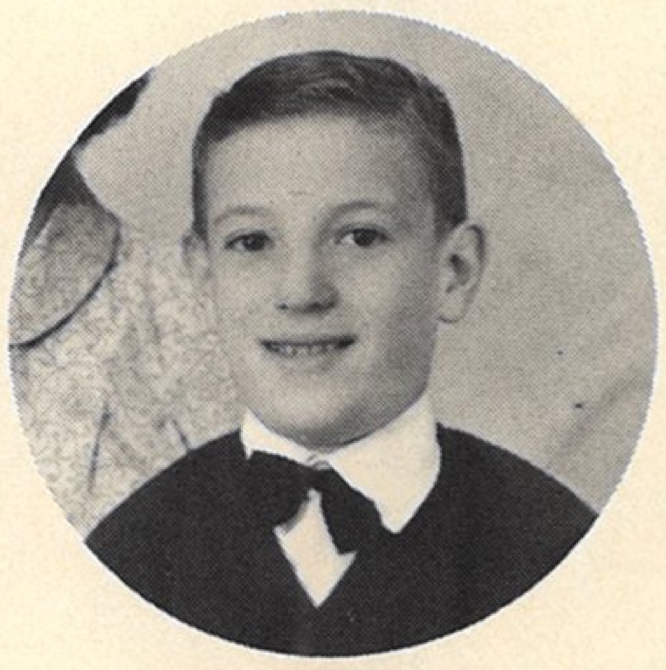
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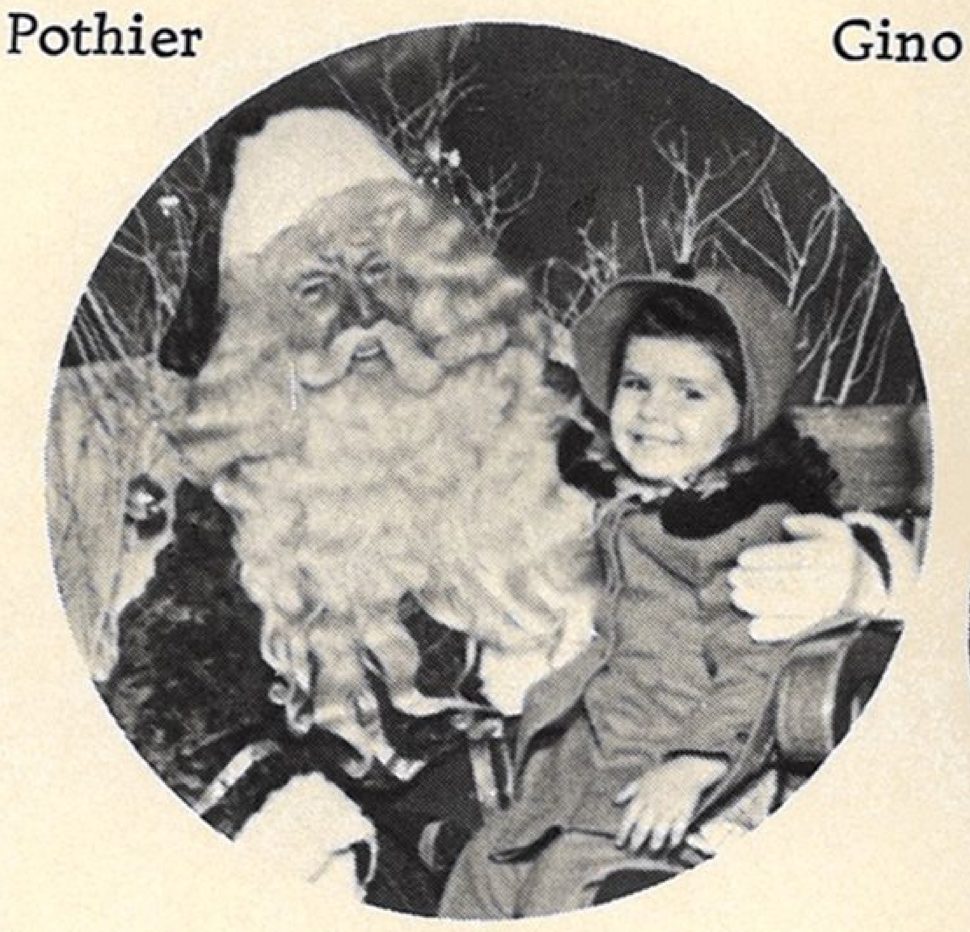
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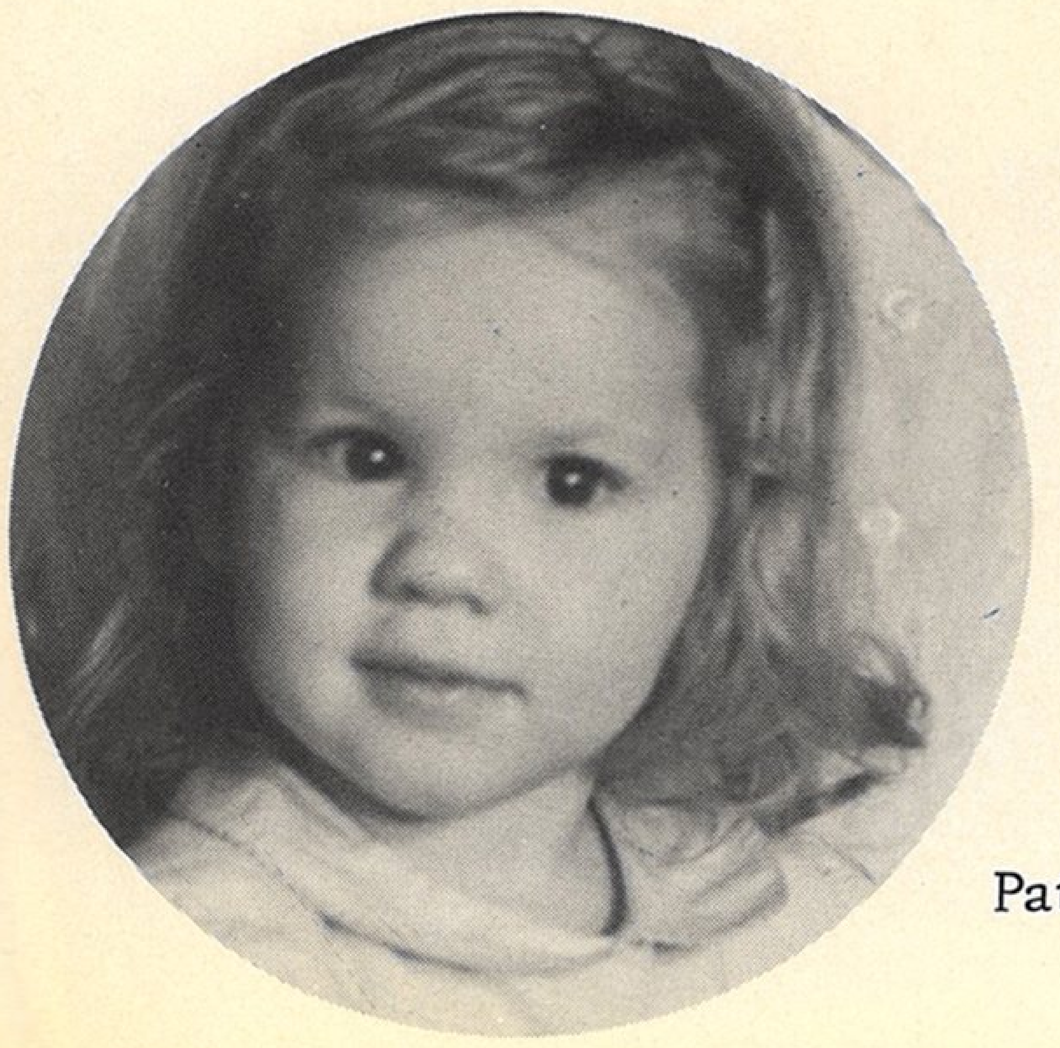
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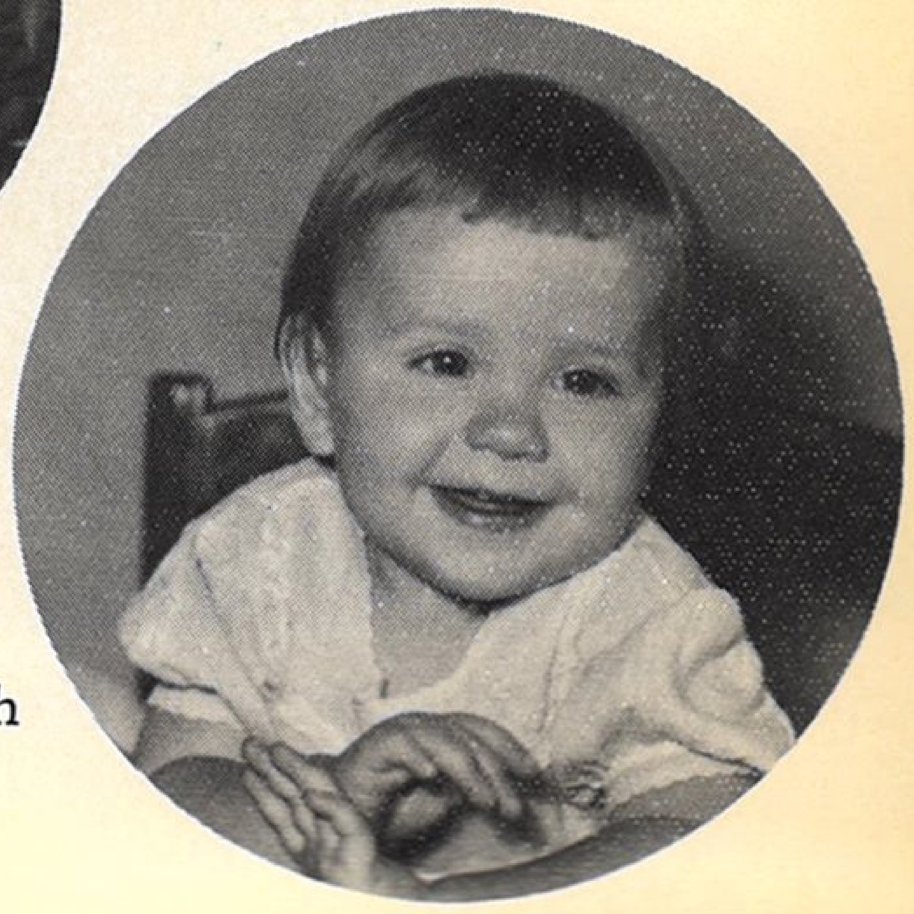
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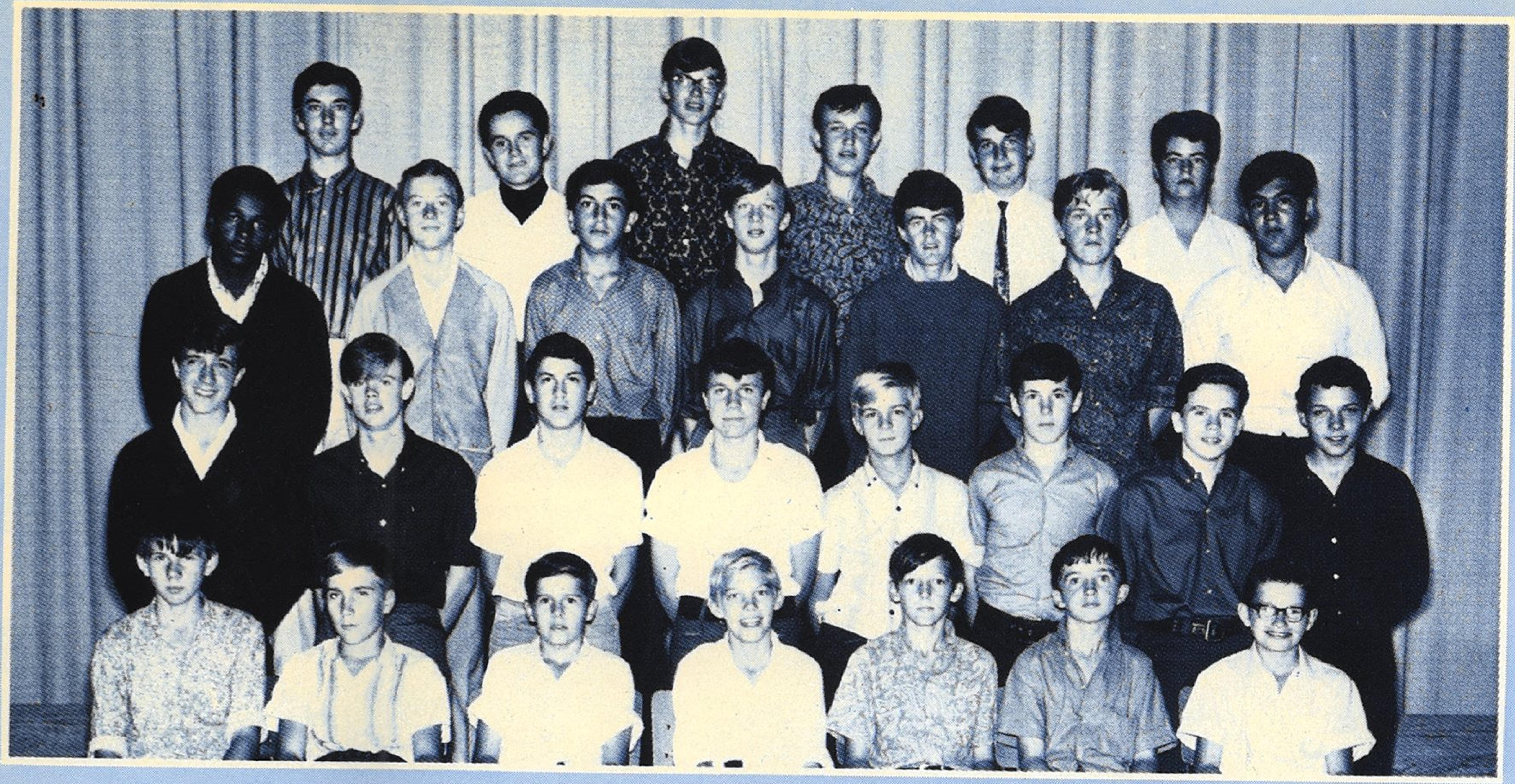
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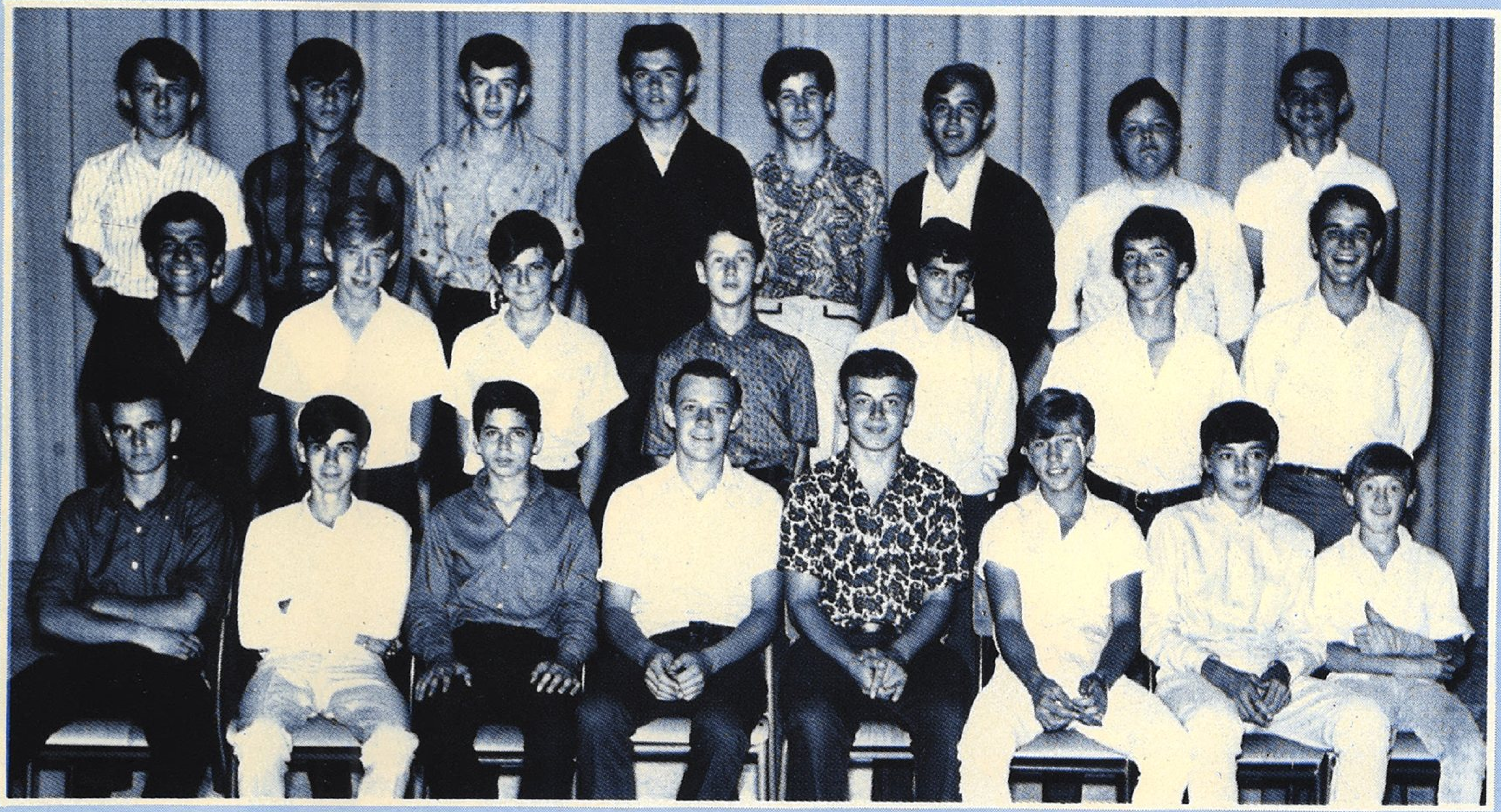


Evelyn Kolish



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FRONT ROW: Robert Cassidy, James Burnett, Robin Askin, Christopher Caldwell, David Waite, William MacDonald, George Hyland. SECOND ROW: Welmore Barbour, James King, Paul Favaro, Dominic Spinelli, Wayne Pennell, Allan Colwill, Alan Good, Richard Miller. THIRD ROW: Elton Horner, Stephen Blyth, Antonio Micucci, Robert Longley, Glen Gordon, Paul Nash, William Moyer. FOURTH ROW: Edward Cook, Douglas Widdifield, Gerard Cornelisse, Walter Gajewski, Steven Jones, Thomas Cherry. FORM TEACHERS: Mr. Dawson, Mr. White.



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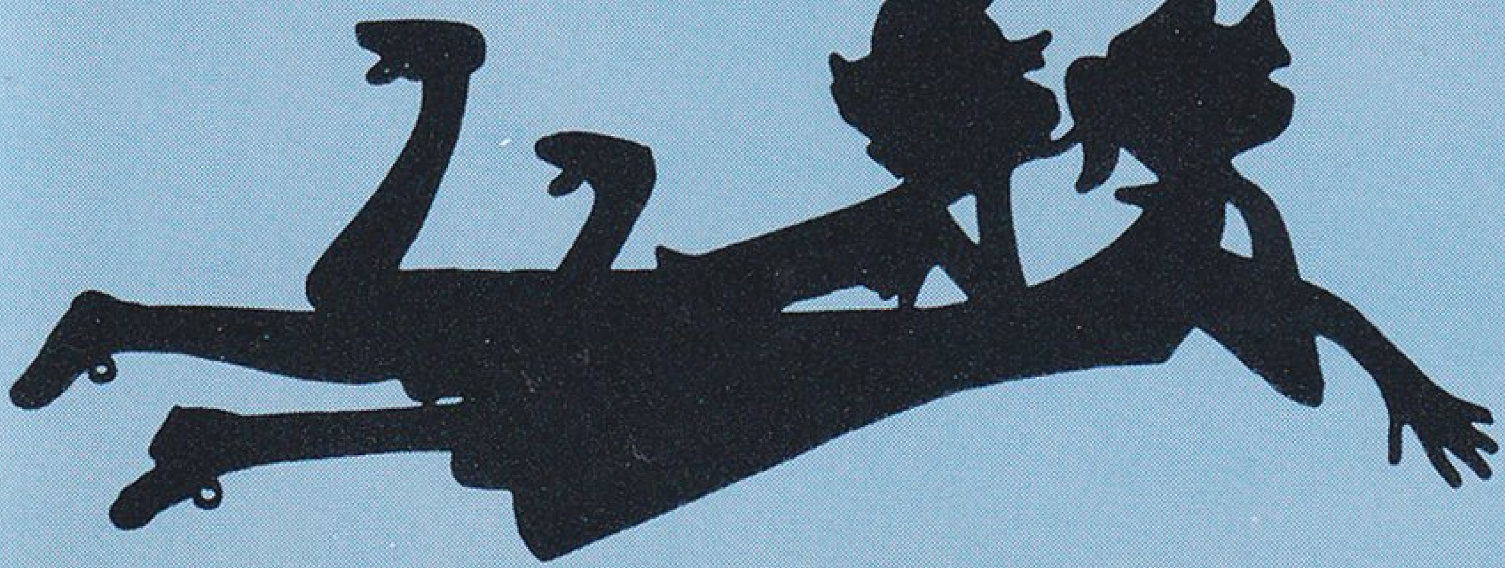
FRONT ROW: Barry O'Connell, Ken Stittle, John Wyld, Jim Burton, Mario Jannetta, Carry Harris, Michael Smith, Phil Hayden. SECOND ROW: Bruno Molella, Don Jackson, John Feltham, Rudie Nagelmakers, Pat Filippelli, Jack Ryan, Eric Moreau. THIRD ROW: Ed Swiderski, Steve Lawrence, Bill Varga, George Shaw, Yuzek Mazur, Frank Vecchiarelli, Dan Graham, Charles Walker. ABSENT: Frank Lee, Tony Marchalleck, Ron Montgomery, Mark Hrynkiw. FORM TEACHERS: Mr. M. Whyte, Mr. G. King.



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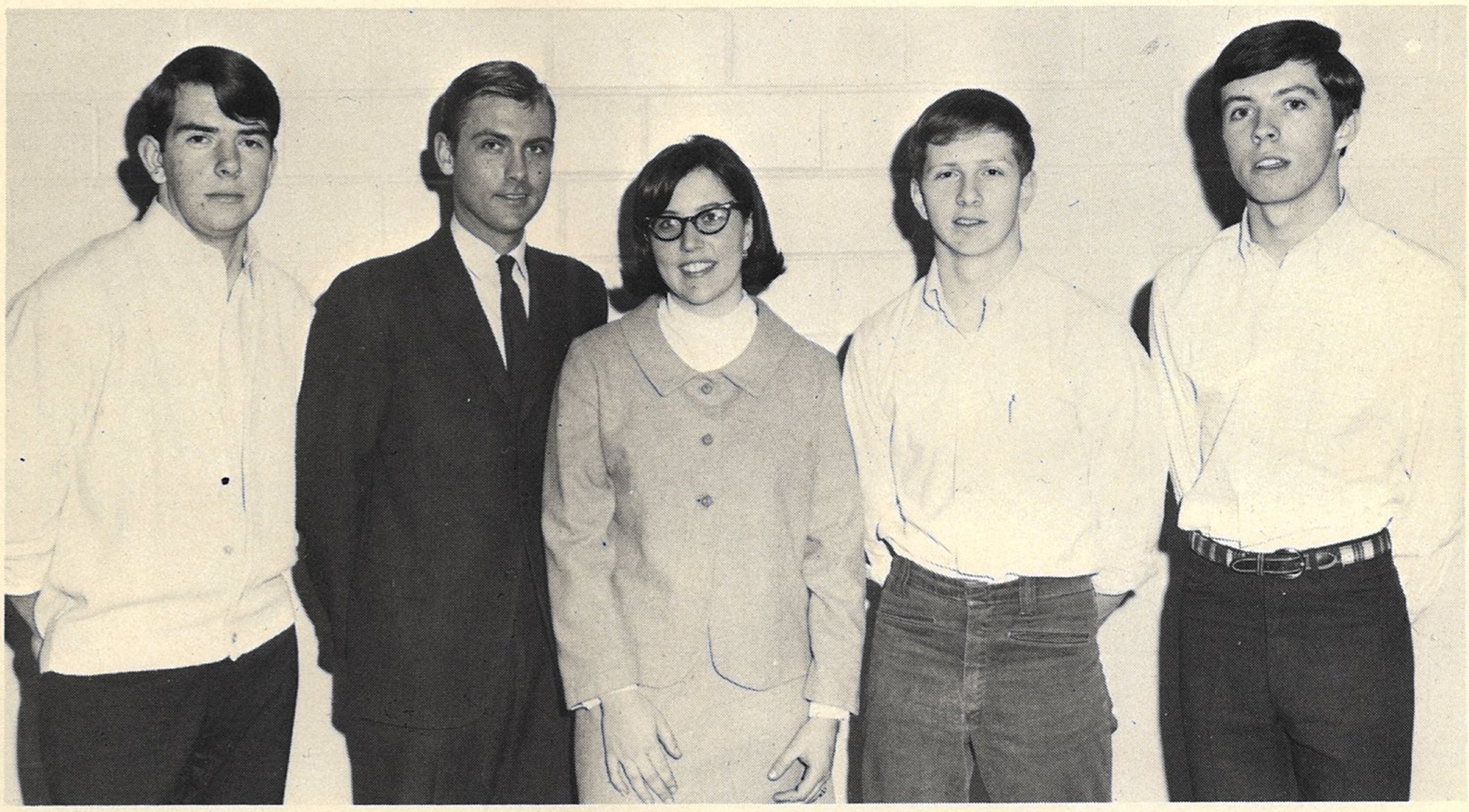








Above are members of the Chess Club, which meet every Monday in Mr. Allard's room. The members had one outside tournament at Vaughan Road, and did well. Seated is Doug Langley (on the left), and Carson Allard. Standing are Steve Quinlan, Michele Allard, and John Zidner.



Above are the members of the Ski Club. From the left, Bob Eakin, Mr. Rogers, Kathy Stewart, Roy Singleton, and Larry Zeagman.



Above are the members of the I. S. C. F. executive. From the left Alison Hughes (president), Mr. King (sponsor), Barbara Codner, Carl Godfrey, Helen Bull.

The initials I.S.C.F. stand for Inter-School Christian Fellowship. The purpose of this group is "to know Christ and make Him known."

Throughout the year the members of the executive of the I.S.C.F. meet to plan varied meetings open to anyone interested in coming to them. The subjects discussed are varied, each one with a central theme on how the Word of God approaches the subject. Because the subjects are varied and different opinions are expressed, the approach to each subject may be handled in one of many ways, depending on the topic. Debates, Bible studies, records, films, and on special occasions guest speakers, all aid in their own special way in presenting the material to be studied.

Socials are planned at different times of the year providing an opportunity for Christian fellowship, whether it be at a hootenany, weiner roast, or roller-skating party.

The members of the executive extend a hearty invitation to students who might be interested in joining the I.S.C.F. next year.

"I AM COME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE, AND THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY."

. . . St. John 10:10.

THE ORCHESTRA

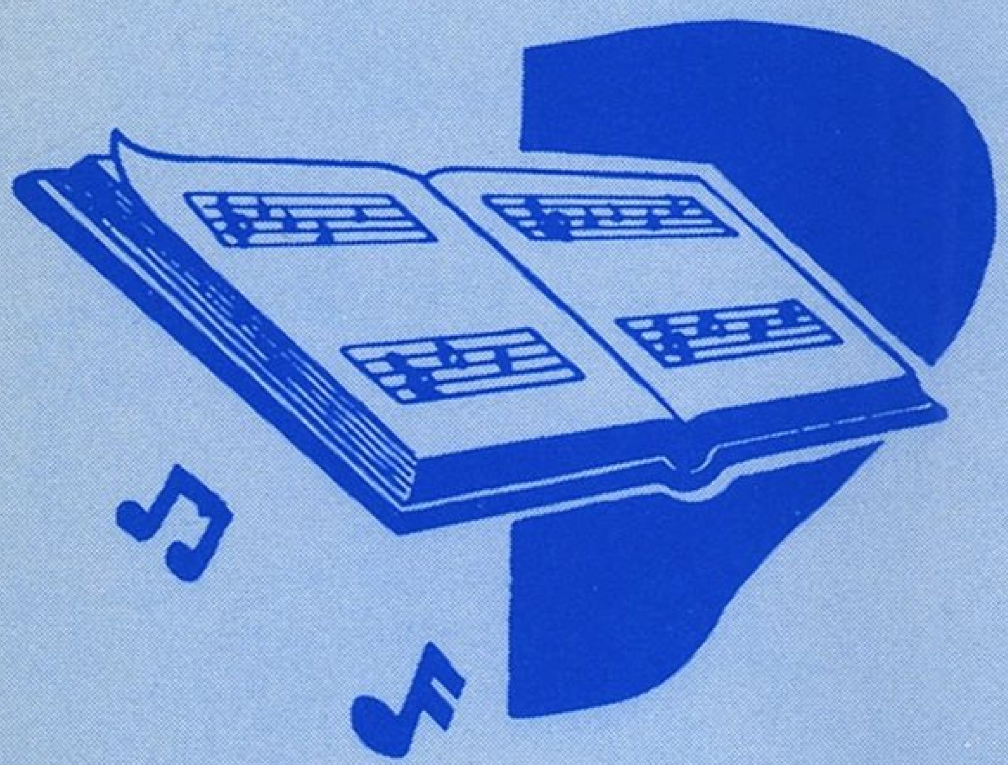


Front row, left to right: Amy Curry; Donna Wilson; Mary-Anne Hampton; Jane Walker; Mary Jane Kirk; Judy Beaumont; Leola Gowland; Lorna Bain; Beth Porter; Sharon Morley.
Second row: Martha Shade; Joyce Redgrave; Jean Henry; Bob Moffat; Mike Young; Wayne Dobson; Karen Ericson; Bev Sommerville; Deane Ponech; Denise Stewart.
Third row: Michel Allard; Alex Dillan; Stan Kolanko; Richard Zimmerman; Doug Langley; Rick Johnston; Steve Farrell; Glen Morley; Dennis Hannigan.
Fourth row: Robert Heard; Carson Allard; Doug Showers; John Zidner; Gerhard Pawelka; Jim Fisher; Ian Boyes; Dave Walker.



The Orchestra under Mr. Garlin's direction has had another successful year. It has played on many school occasions, such as; Commencement, The Christmas Assembly, Remembrance Day and of course was featured at Music Night.

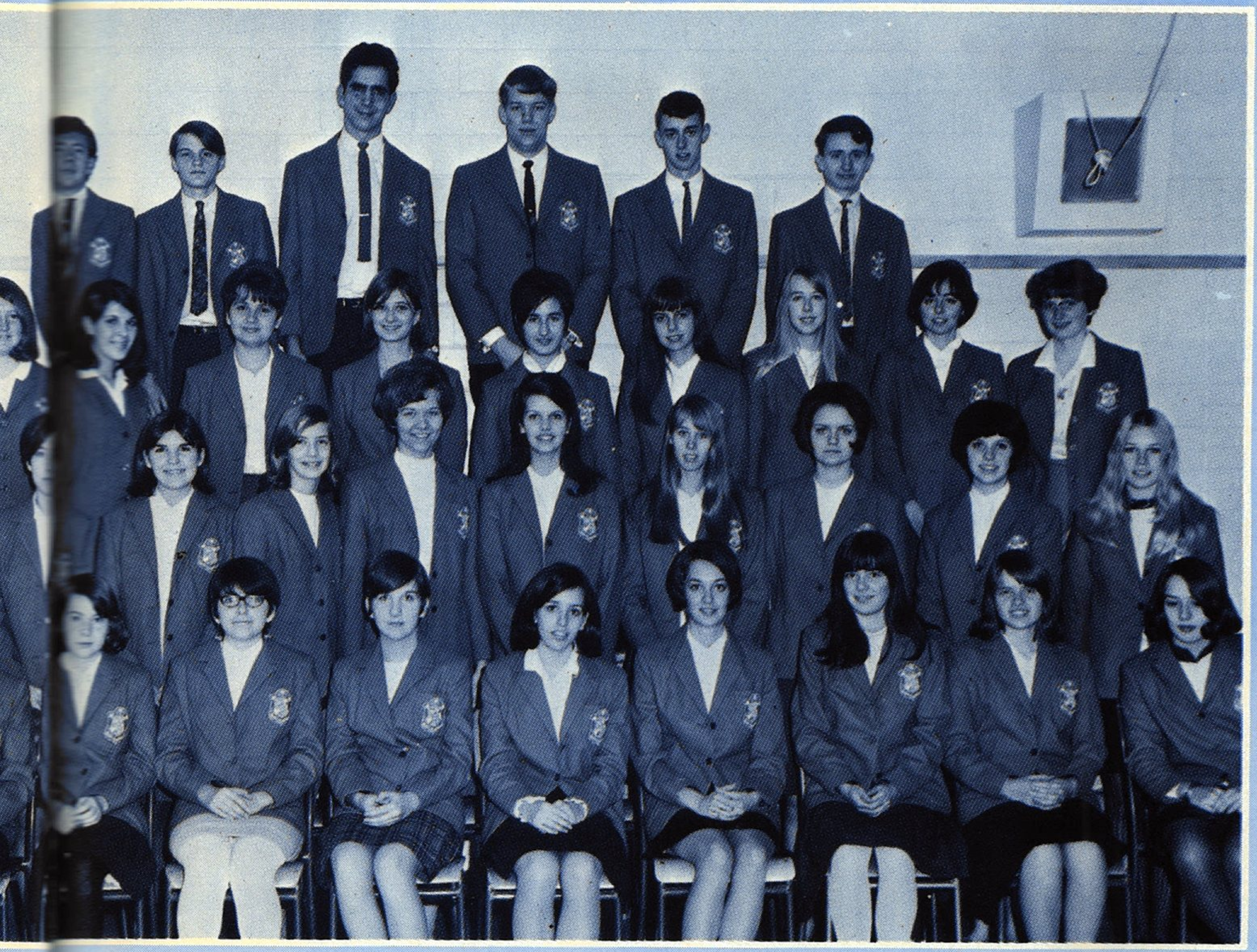








Below are the members of the school choir:
Front row, L to R:
Frances Savage; Susan Ashbourne; Brenda Myland; Lee Gowland; Karen Ericson; Sharon Morley; Barbara Hunnisett; Beth Rudolph.
Second row: Miss Fanning; Carol Shoulder; Felicity Bain; Nancy Scott; Jane Mertens; Debbie Calhoun; Judith Beierl; Janice Watson; Catherine Grosse; Anna Koops; Janice Stein.
Third row: Lyla MacEachern; Aimee Feron; Evelyn Kolish; Jane Walker; Helen Bull; Joan Blare; Deane Ponech; Janice Denyer; Ursula Pedrazzi.
Back row: Sid Peacock; Peter Dovey; Clinton Miller; Ray Koehler; Mike Scuse; Don Rowntree.



THE CHOIR



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THE TWO DIRTY DOZEN FROM "MITCHELE'S ROMPER ROOM."



THE NIGHT AFTER THE DAY BEFORE

FIRST ROW: Monika O'Katy, Janet Lenardon, Christina Pearce, Susan Flaxman, Sherry, Hussey. SECOND ROW: Joanne Flaxman, Antonina Pagliaro, Rose Scarpone, Carla Scaini, Daniela Puitta, Daniels Scani, Cheryl Lynd, Lucy Maslow, Linda Carnegie, Janet Everson. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Williamson, Heather Muise, Ann Ward.





Above, Mr. Charles Smith, a member of the Weston Lions' Welfare committee, is looking over Christmas baskets with Shirley Bolingbroke and Terry Gri.

Once again this year, W.C.I.'s annual Christmas Basket drive was a grand success. The last two days of the drive, students brought in enough food to fill 25 baskets. The Weston Lions provided potatoes, meat, and turnips, and students provided other items such as canned goods, sugar, margarine, and cereal. Form 4S10B topped the list of forms contributing. Members of the staff and students delivered baskets the last day of school.



Above are members of the Library Club, which throughout the year assisted Miss Boehm. FRONT ROW: Rick Masur, Marilyn Fillier, Rosemary Beasley, Susan Ashbourne, Debbie Henry, Valerie Heaslegrave, Patti Kelly. BACK ROW: Sandy Weaver, Dorothy Daunm, Jeannie Fillier, Carson Allard, Ursula Pedrazzi, Linda Broadfoot, Kathy Flaherty. ABSENT: Donna Lee Wilkinson, Diane David, Darlene Dale, Gary Mucci.

THE ART CLUB



Above are members of the Art Club, who have had a busy and successful year under Mr. Barwick's direction. An interesting art exhibit early in the year was a project that created much interest.

Front row, L to R.;

Rosemary Beasley; Nadia Zamperin; Sharon Armstrong; Benny Guildolin; Barb Gardiner; Lia Maltas; Cathy Beals.

Middle Row: Sheila Nightingale; Ursula Pedrazzi; Steve Quinlan (President); Adriana Nigro; Christine Balaka; Jed Hanna; Mr. Barwick.

Back Row: Aimee Feron; Sandra Weaver; Larry Zeagman; Carson Allard; Brenda Myland; Susan Ashbourne.

Thanks go to the Art Club members for Yearbook jobs -- notably for our front cover, done by Steve Quinlan, and our end sheets, done by Larry Foley.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

In this year's public speaking contest, the winners were:

Four year junior: 1. Paul Crook 4S10A; 2. Steve Parson 4S10B.

Four year senior: 1. Rita Viricillo, 4B12A; 2. Mary Lou Burns 4B11C.

Five year junior: 1. Jane Mertens 5A9C; 2. Denise Stewart 5AB10E.

Five year senior: 1. Doug Standing 5AB12A; 2. Lynne Twistleton 5S11B and Juwal Krausz 5AB12A

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

This year's blood clinics have exceeded all past records in units collected. In September 214 units were collected, setting a new high. But in January this record was beaten when 289 people donated. The organizers, Gamma Iota Chapter, Gamma Sigma Fraternity International, have hopes of even greater success in April.

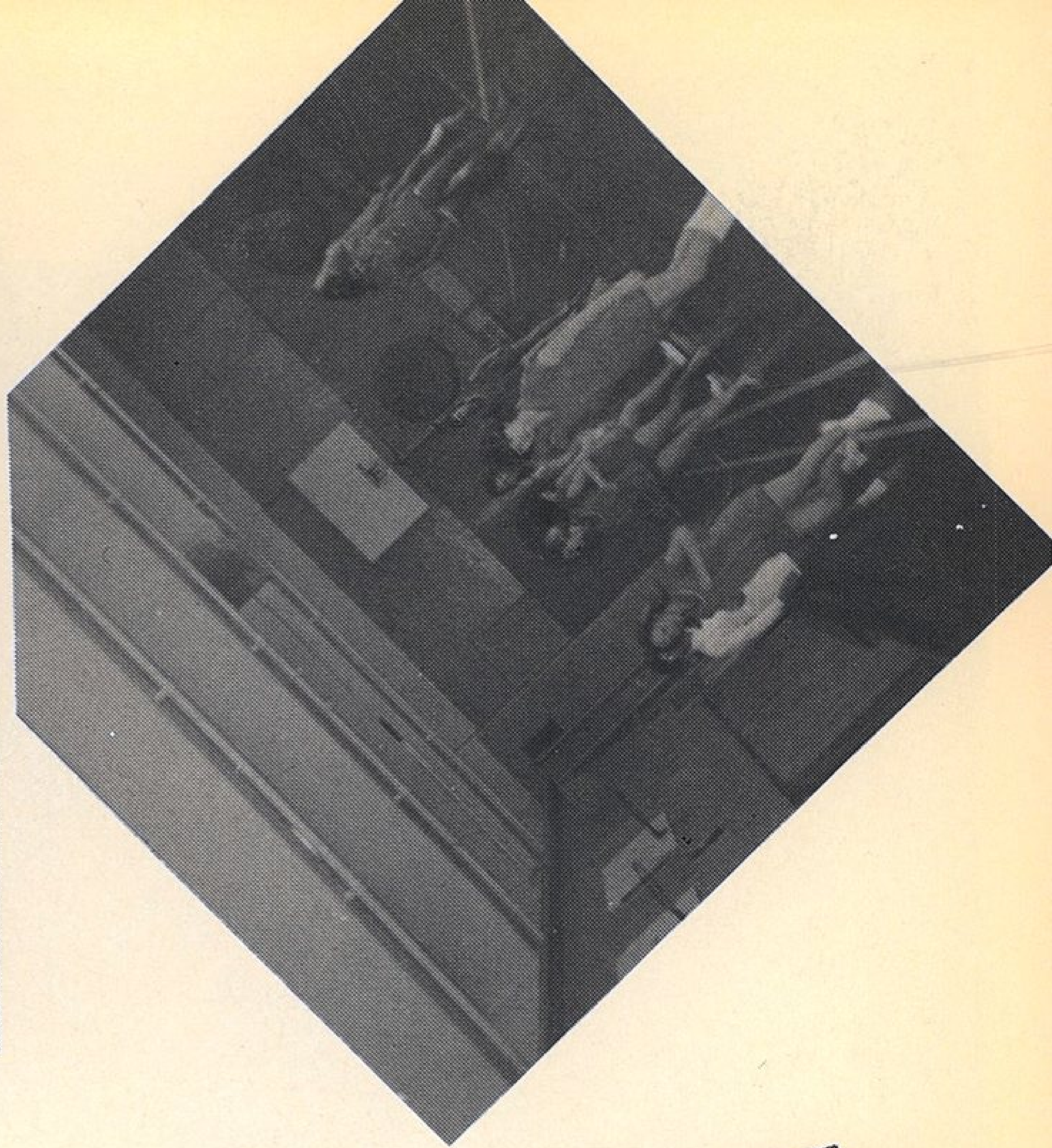


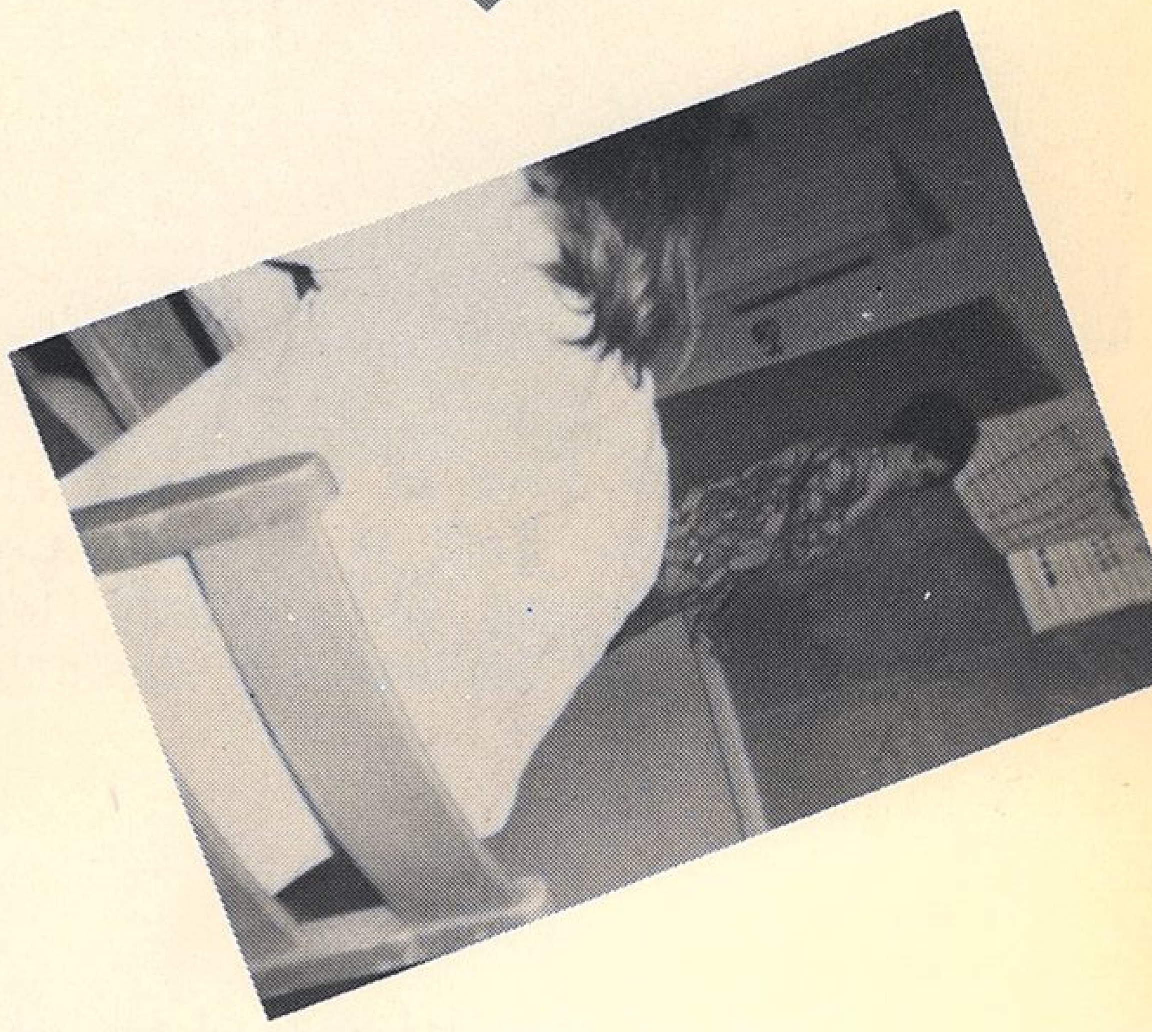
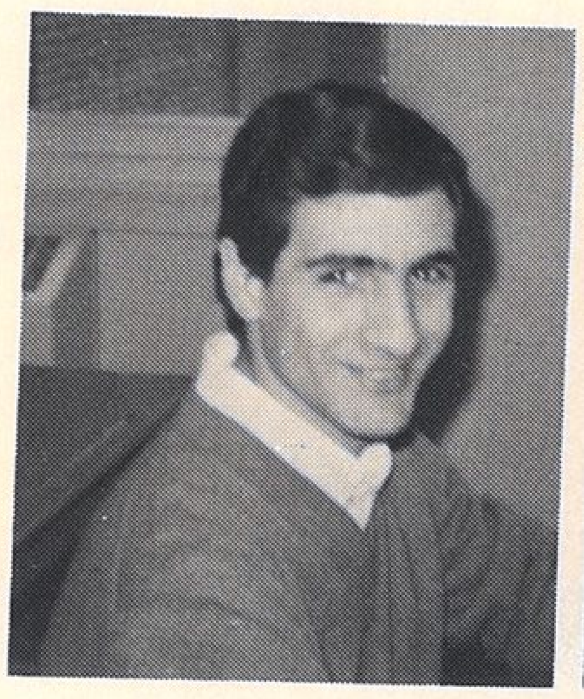


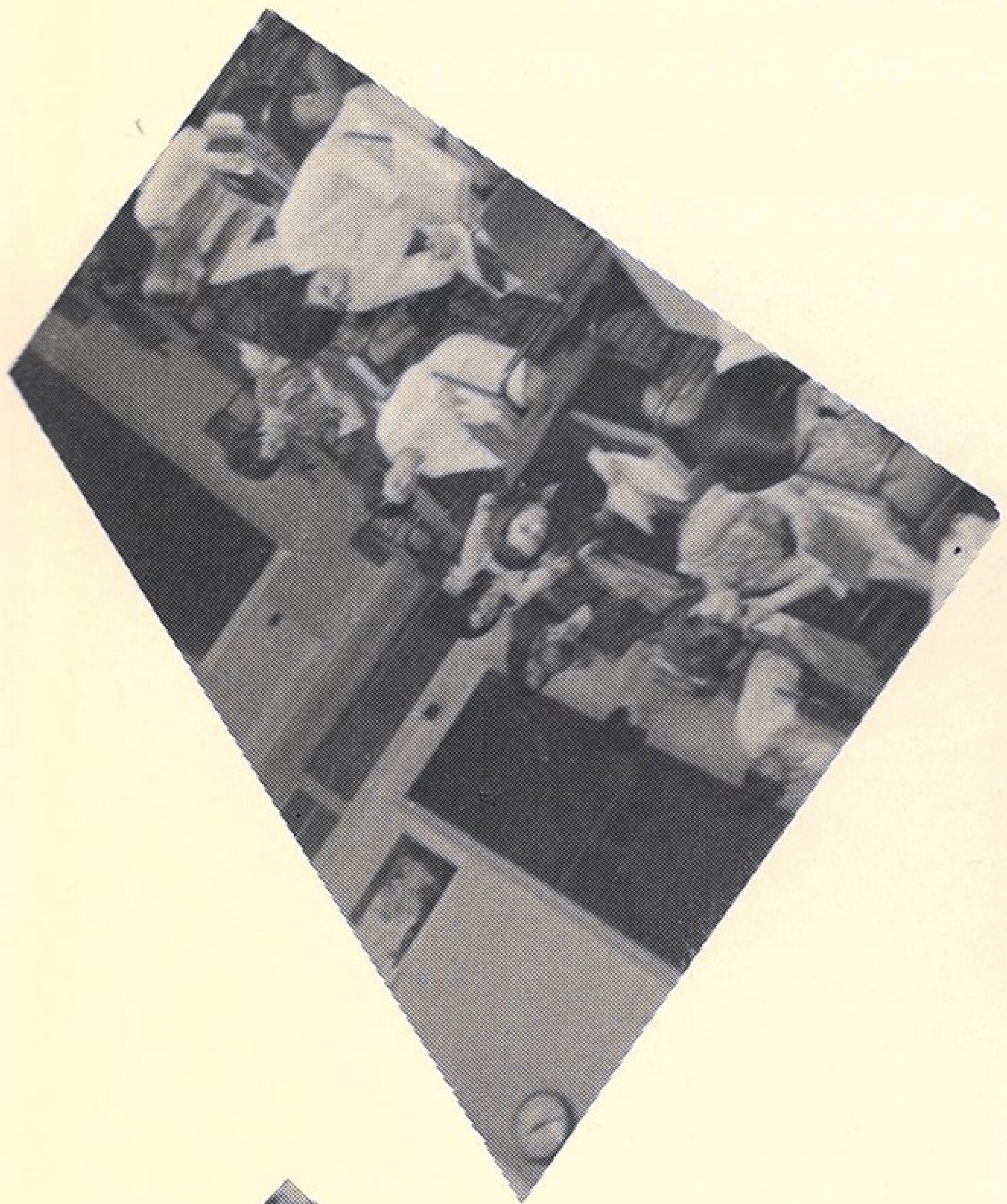
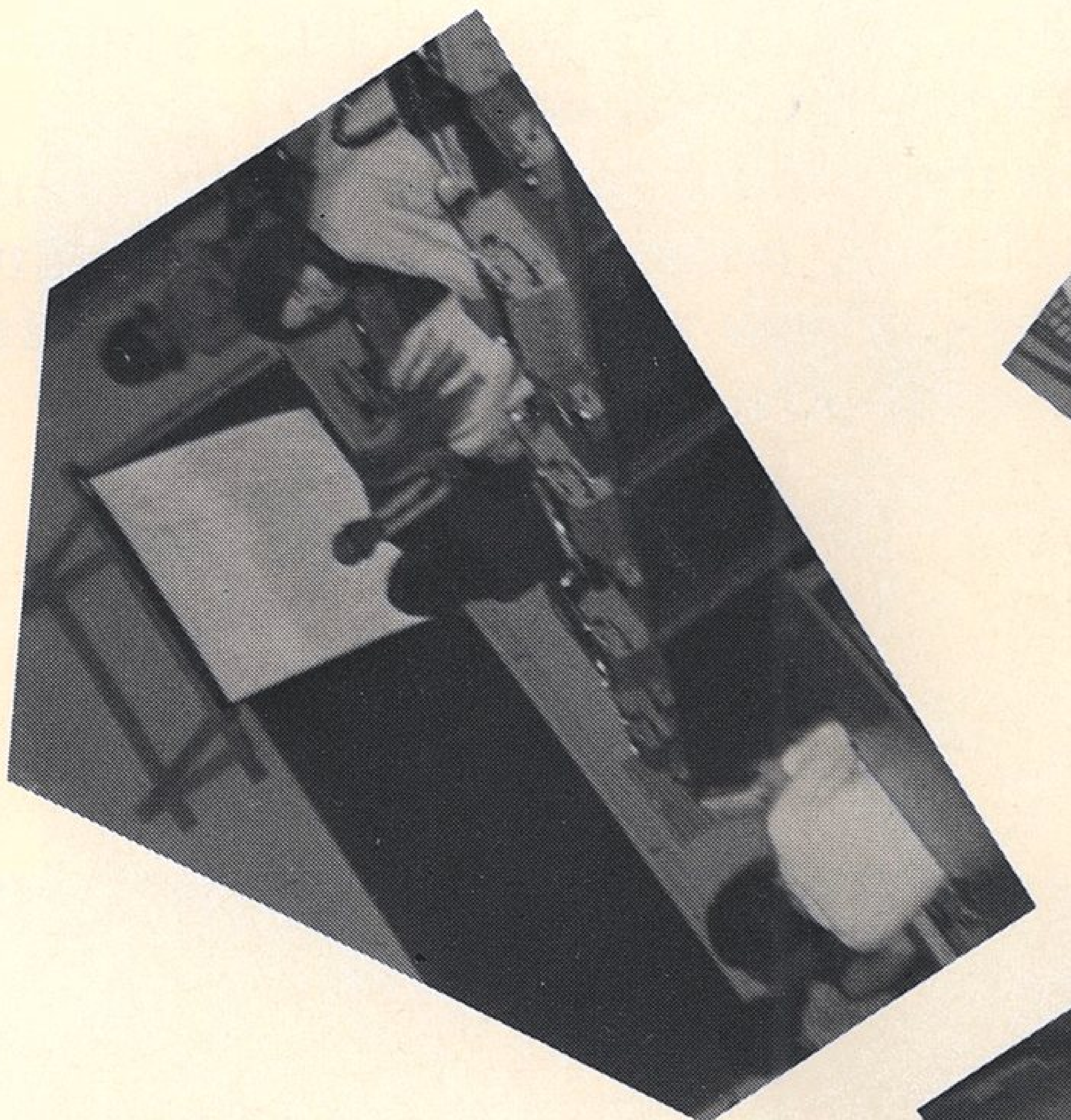
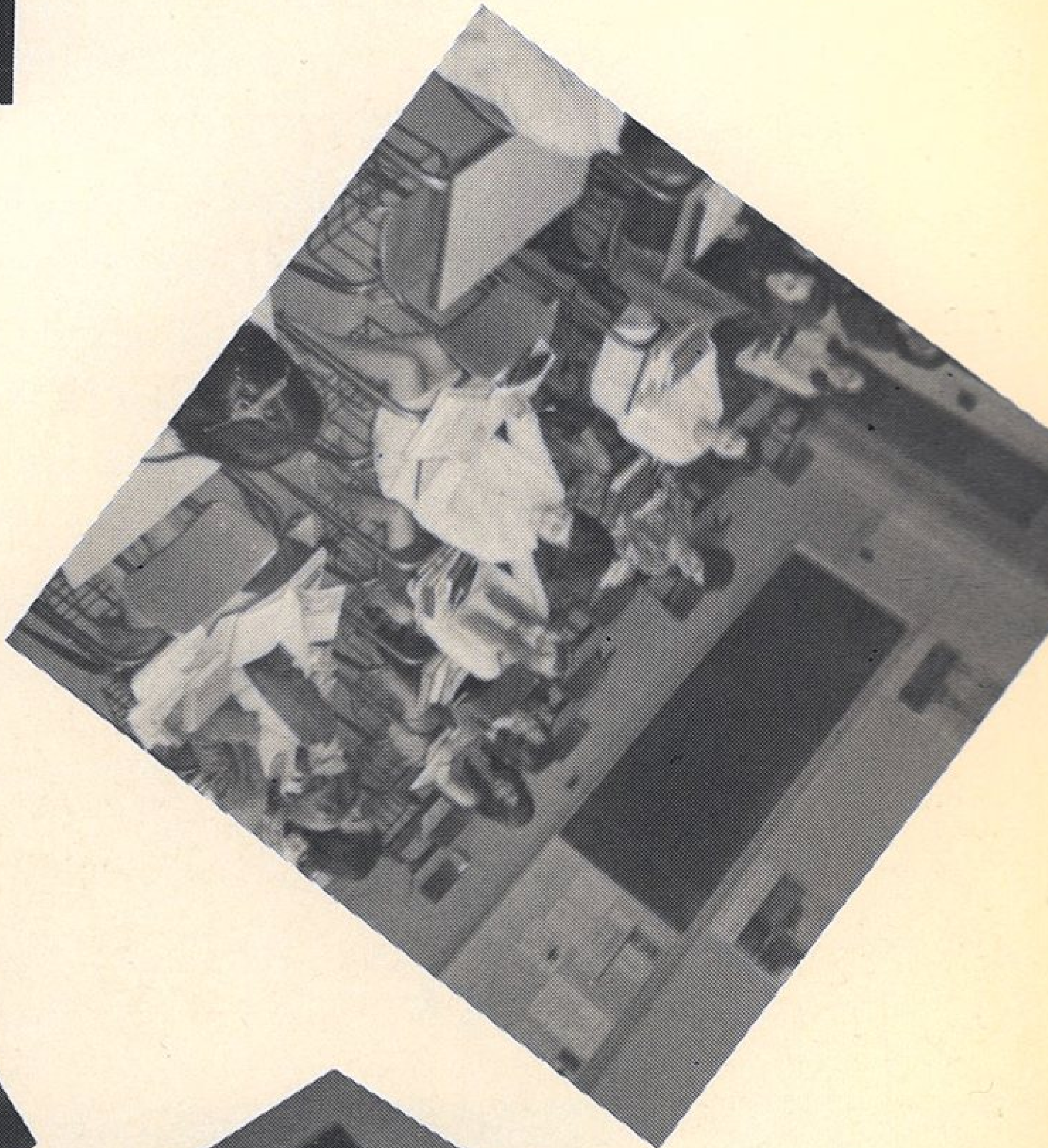
The night of Friday, March 8, was the occasion of our annual Prom. The theme was "Mediaeval Memory," and it was voted one of the best dances in years. Queen this year is Barb Hall, and she is pictured on her throne in the upper left. Upper right is Barb, being congratulated by this year's Princess, Marion Hall. On the receiving line are Mr. and Mrs. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Bayes with Greg Embrey, the Student Council Treasurer. Below is a picture of the crowd watching the crowning of the Queen.

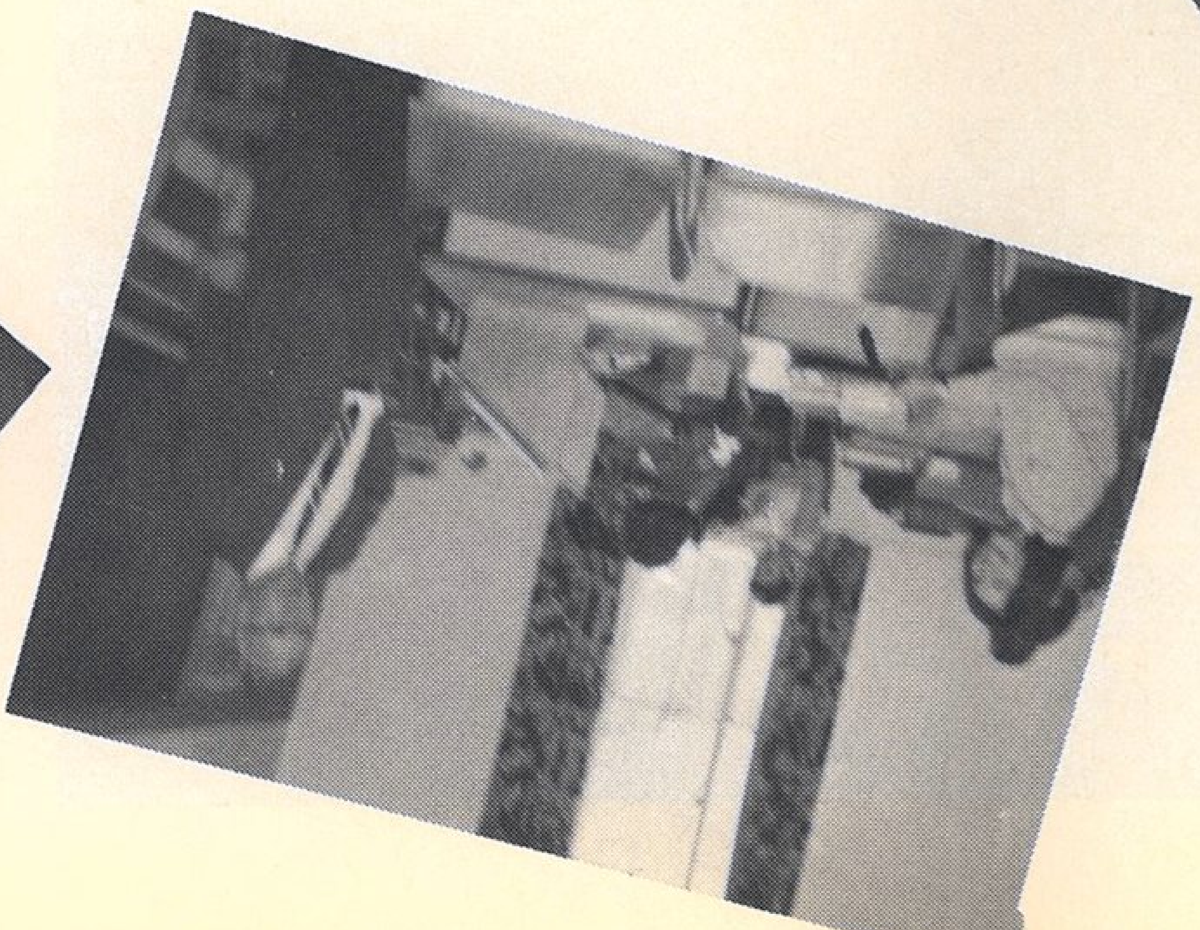




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OPEN HOUSE

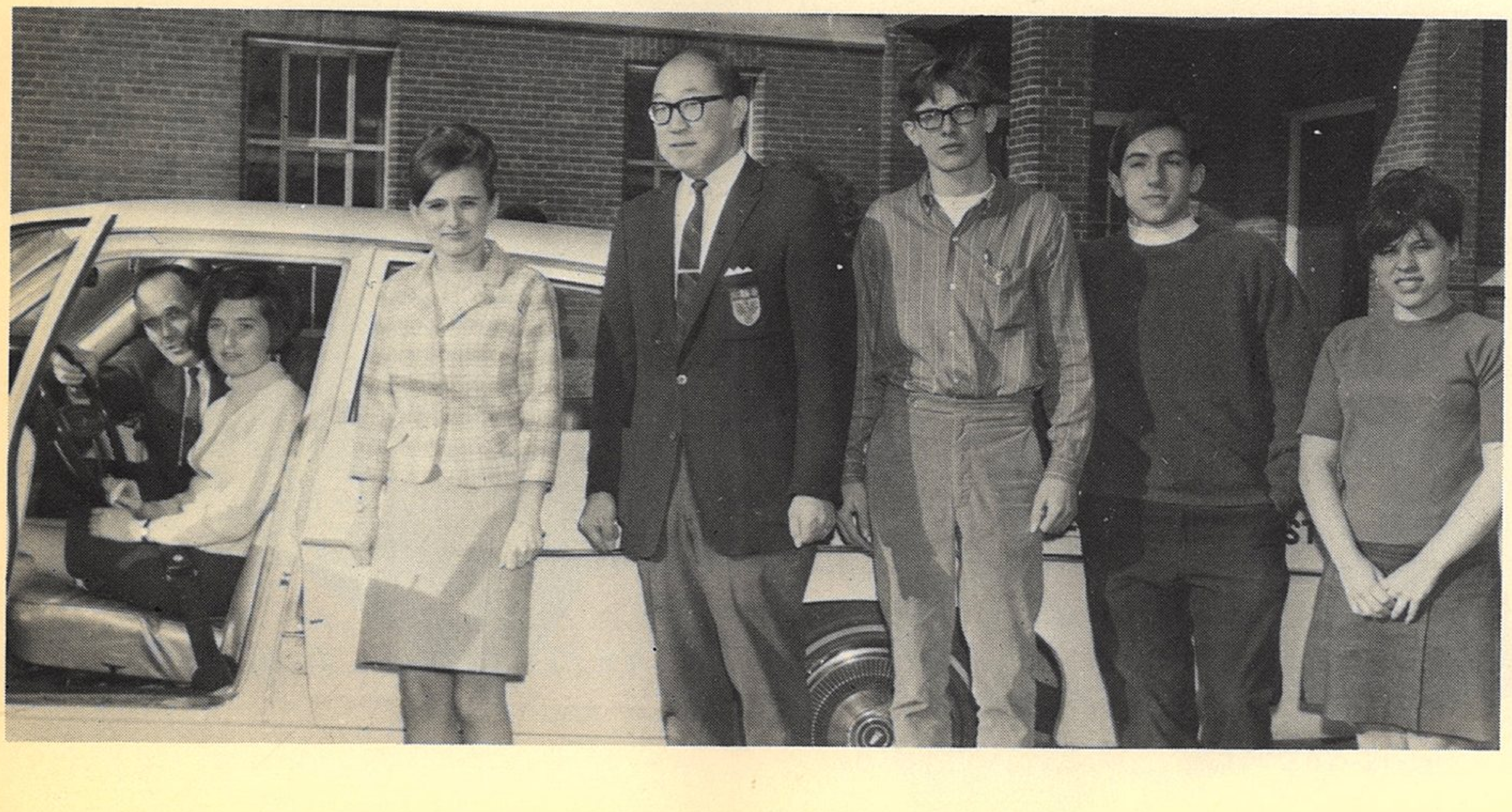
Above are four of the commercial girls demonstrating the use of office equipment. Left is Sharon Cummings, and right Rita Vircillo. Centre is Carol Bryant and Beverly Hancox. At the desk is Mr. R.S. Scott, commercial department director.

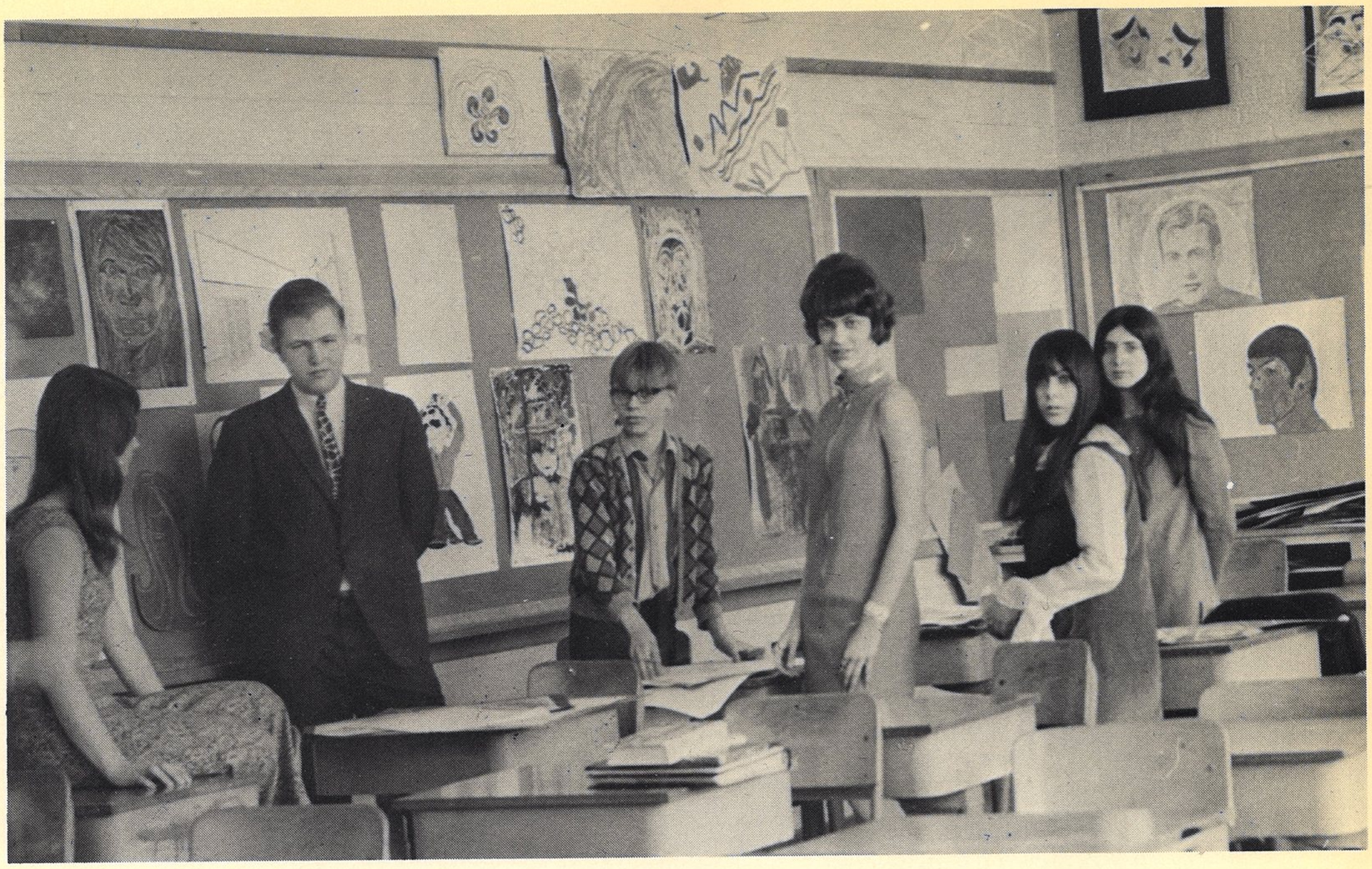
One of the highlights of any Weston year is the Open House, and this year we had an outstanding one. An overflow crowd jammed the school on the evening of Tuesday, March 12 and interest in the displays and applause for the variety show well repaid everyone for the effort that went into preparation.

The hour-long variety show featured music and skits. Director was Ross Zimmerman and staff adviser was Mr. W. Daly. Nearly 150 students helped in one way or another to put on an entertaining fast-paced show.

Almost all departments in the school put on exhibits or projects or demonstrations -- driver education, art, science, geography, shops, and many others. A centre of interest was the blueprints of the new school, due to open in September of 1968. Some pictures of new school blueprints are on page 9.

Mr. MacGregor, Martha Trimbee, Linda Parker, Mr. Yamaguchi, Ross Moore, Robert Fisher & Cora Walsh.

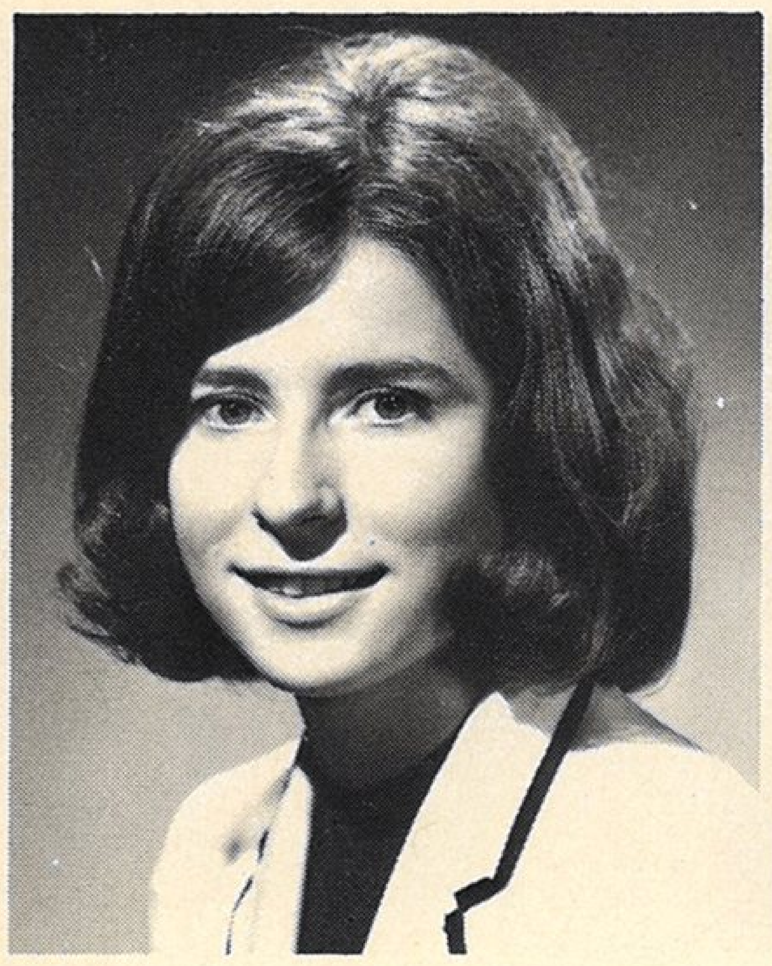




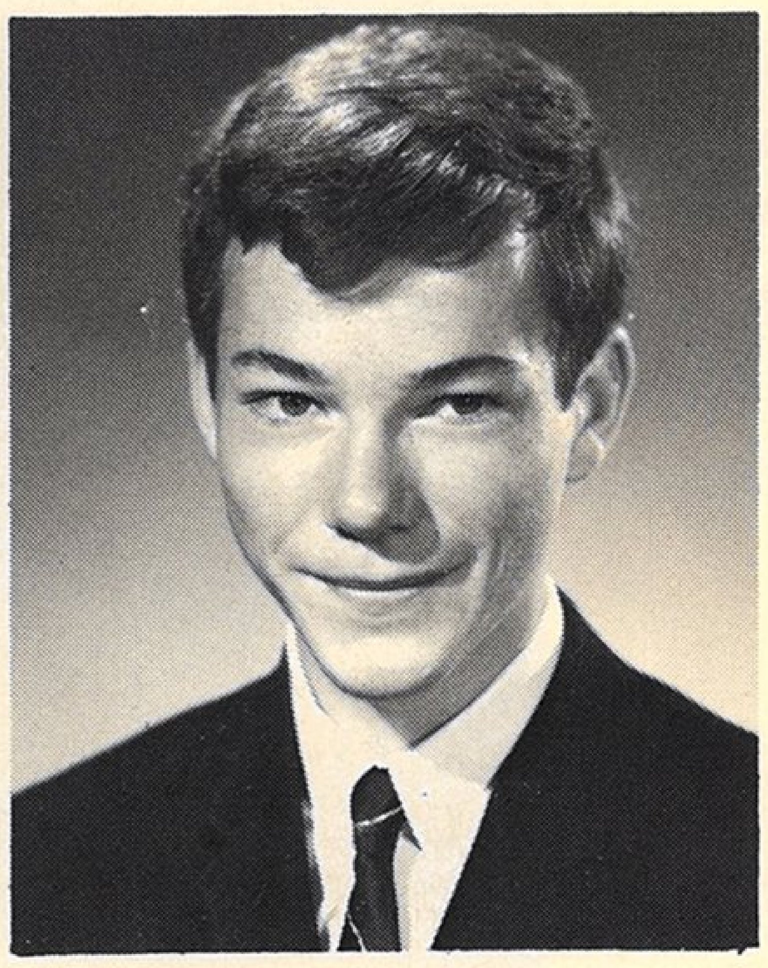
Above are the members of the art club, with some of their work --
L TO R: Barbara Naboznak, Steve Quinlan, Rick Masur, Sheila Nightingale, Cathy Veals and Nadia Zamperin.



Much interest was shown in the various working models in the science labs at Open House. Above Sheila Nightingale watches John Ashbourne operating a Van de Graaf generator.



Mary-Anne Hampton



Don Cooper





SPORTS



The Senior football team was winless this year -- the main reason being lack of players. Of those that turned out, some had to miss games because of injuries. In most contests, Weston started strongly, but weakened as the game went on. This was most evident in the George Harvey contest, in which Weston got the first point, and until half-time held the opposition. Then the team weakened, and finally lost out, 35 to 8.

Other scores:

York Memo: 8	Weston: 0
East York: 38	Weston: 0
Vaughan: 7	Weston: 0
U.T.S.: 23	Weston: 6
Leaside: 32	Weston: 0



Above are the members of the senior team. SEATED: Mike Perrotti, Scott Wagner, Roy O'Rourke, Mike Quarrington, Ross Penney, Liciano Guidolin, Rudy Wiederer. STANDING: Bob Pontarallo, Larry Lashkevich, Keith Christenson, Dave Bertoli.

Members of the junior team are in the bottom picture. FRONT: Bob McKenzie, Marie Genetto, Ted Clarke, Bill Thompson, Bob Rainford, Jim Tate, Ralph Reed, Bob McKeown. SECOND ROW: Mr. Nadin, Bob Eakin, Dave Sivers, Steve Whelan, Greg Embrey, Enrico Dilello, Adrian Wilson, Richard Mickolwin, Olaf Gobien, Steve Bakalar, John Harrington, Mr. Bruce (asst. coach). THIRD ROW: Bill Firth, Mike Adams, Larry Glen, Bruce Woods, Greg Wall, Steve Parsons, Paul Powell.





Dave Restrick, Dave McCausland, Don Payne, Roy Pilkington, Mr. McVittie. KNEELING: Ted Gardiner co-captain, and John MacLeod co-captain.

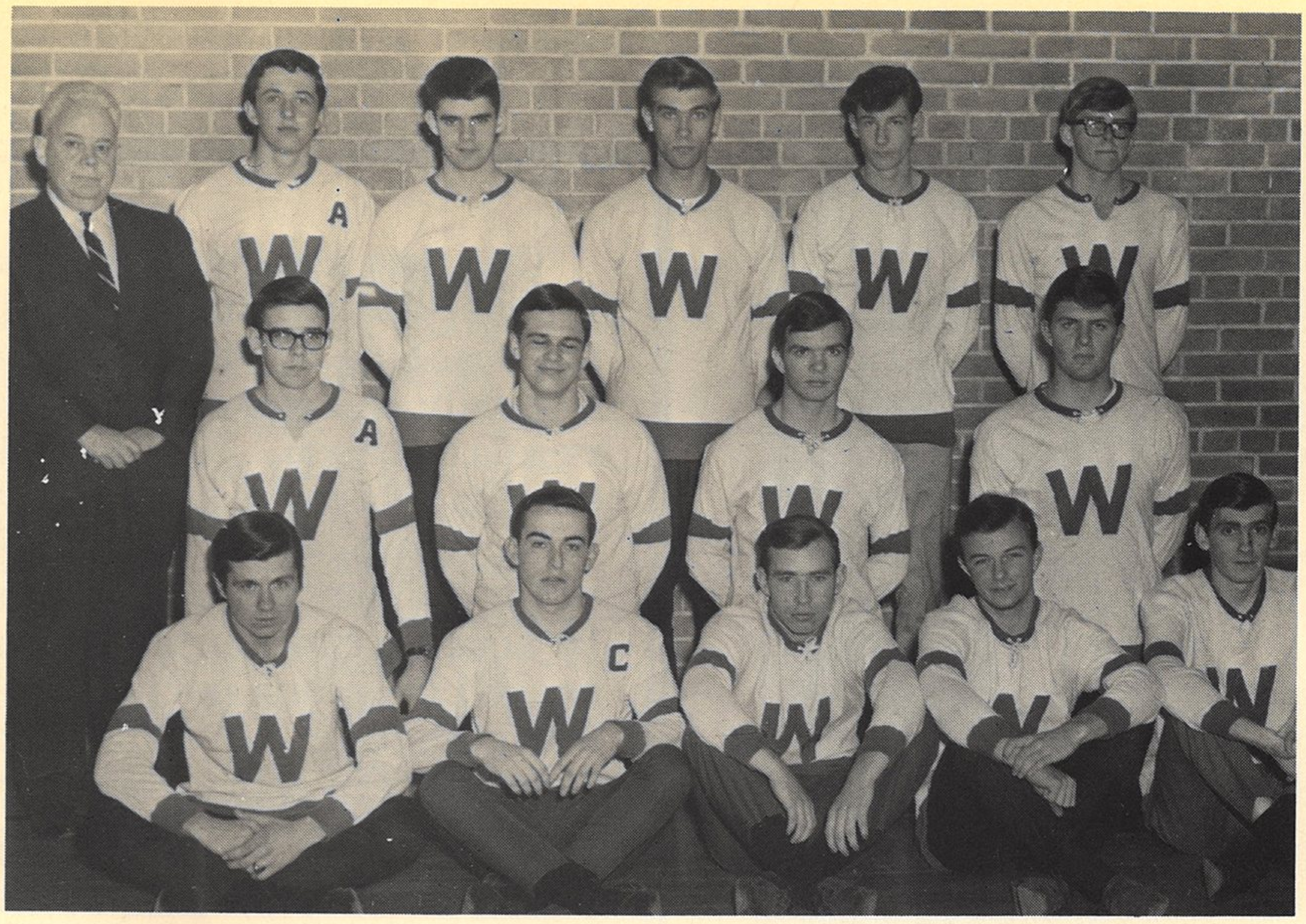
This was a memorable year for the Weston juniors. Under the coaching of Mr. Nadin, they lost only one game during the regular season. Weston defeated a strong East York team in the semi-finals, and in the finals against Runnymede only won out by scoring two touchdowns in the second overtime period. It was a real thriller. Weston students showed their appreciation at a special assembly in the team's honour.

The scores:

East York: 0	Weston: 13
George Harvey: 1	Weston: 25
Vaughan: 0	Weston: 50
U.T.S.: 6	Weston: 2
Leaside: 6	Weston: 52
York Memo: game conceded	



Alex McNaughton, Frank Mertinz, Bob Seckington. BACK ROW: Gary Buck, Tom Greene, Bill McAvoy, Derek Small, Pete Zurawell, Mike Paralovitis, Mike Kavanaugh, John Alldop, Doug Cruickshank, Rick Turner. ABSENT: John Eadie, Captain Alan Young.



Above are the members of the senior hockey team. In the FIRST ROW, L. to R., are Roy O'Rourke, Brian Pender, Mike Bolingbroke, Mike Quarrington, and Ken Dickin. In the SECONR ROW are Mr. Thompson (coach), "Butch" Thompson, Steve Whalen, Bill Stefaniuk, and Dave McCausland. In the BACK ROW are Bruce Woods, Bill Thompson, Tom Callaghan, John Hinks, and Greg Embrey. ABSENT is Ian Wylie.

W.C.I's seniors just missed out on the playoffs this year, ending the season with a record of four wins, eight losses, and two ties. Of the 14 on the squad, however, five were first-year players, and their experience will give the club a boost next year. The league title this year went to York Memorial.

Weston played to a 2-all tie with U.T.S., then lost to them 5-3. They also split with George Harvey, winning 3-2 and losing 5-1. With York, Weston suffered two defeats, 3-2 and 5-2. Mimico was another split series, Weston winning 3-1 and losing 6-0. The second tie came in the East York series, with the game ending 4-4, but in the return tilt East York edged Weston 4-3. Leaside was another split, Leaside winning one game 3-2, and Weston the other 5-2. Finally, with Runnymede, Weston won one game, blanking the opposition, but losing the other. Brian Pender was the team captain this year.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAMS

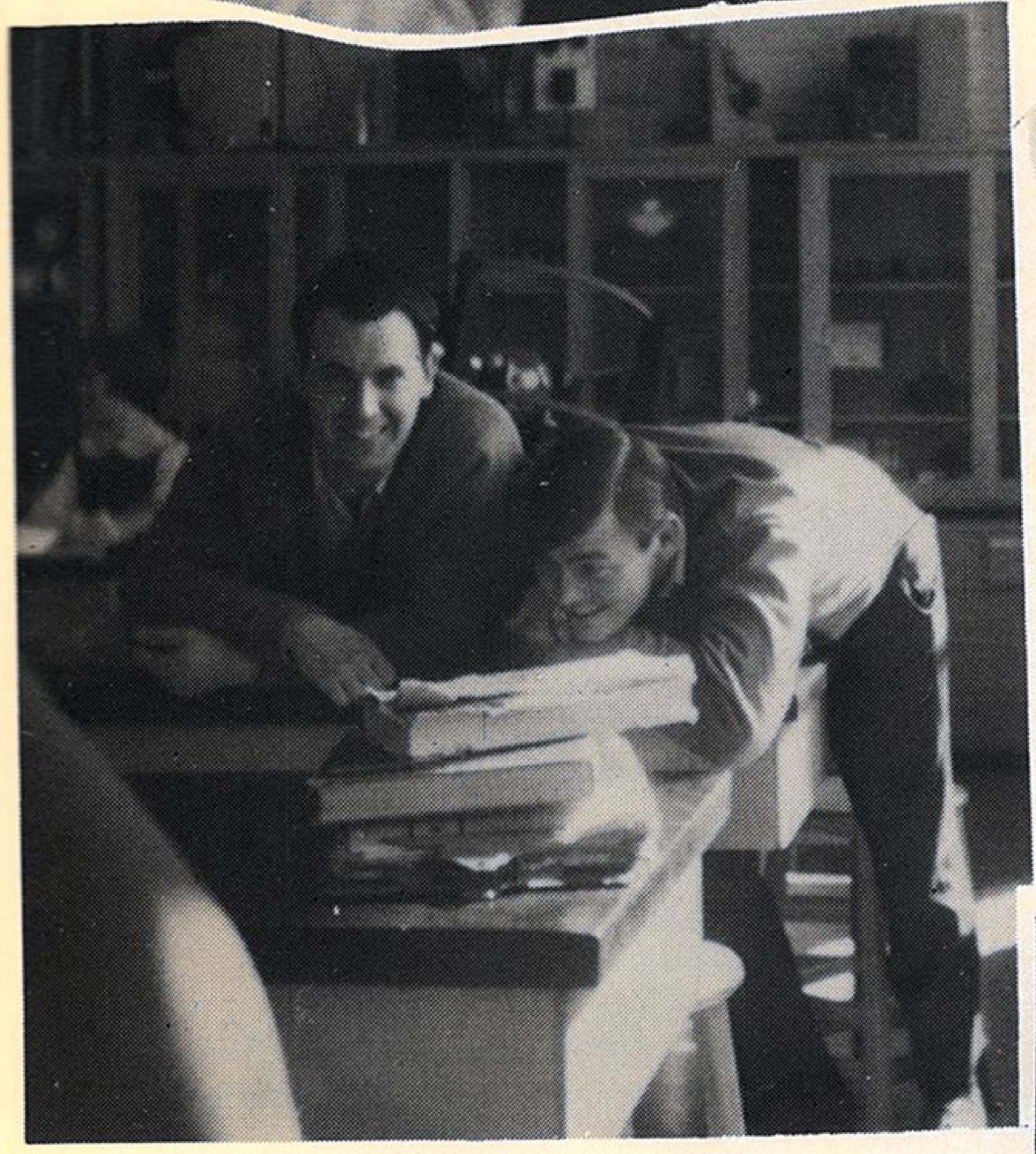
Both of Weston's basketball teams had identical records this year -- 2 wins and 5 losses. The junior team, coached by Mr. Bruce consisted of Bob McKown, Brian Wilson, Wilf Richter, Bill Stephenson, Mike Parlovites, Ron Ptasiuk, George Muller and Charles Bagnato.

On the midget roster were Ellery MacGibbon, Alex Dillon, Dino Di Gennero, Enrico Di Lillo, Miguel De Santis, Dan Robins, Carl Godfrey, Karl Richter, Paul Favoro, and Ralf Fedato. The coach was Mr. Gatten



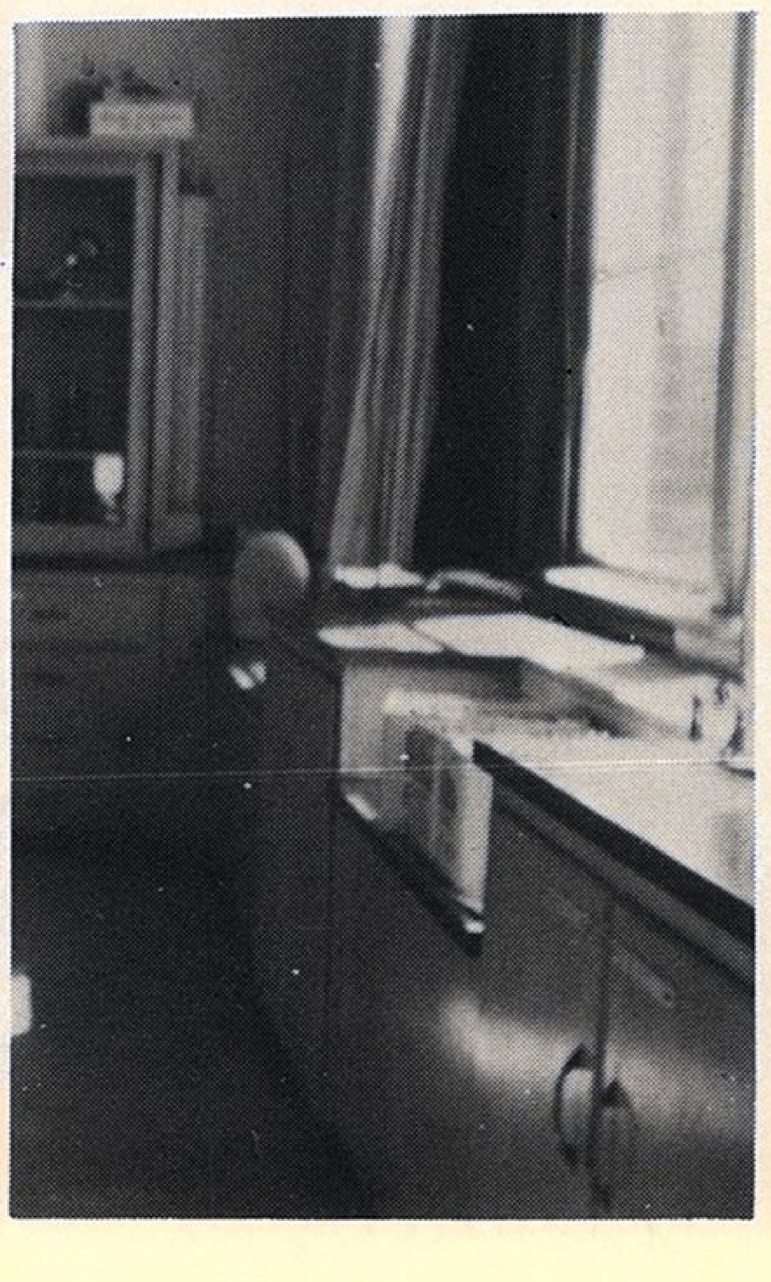
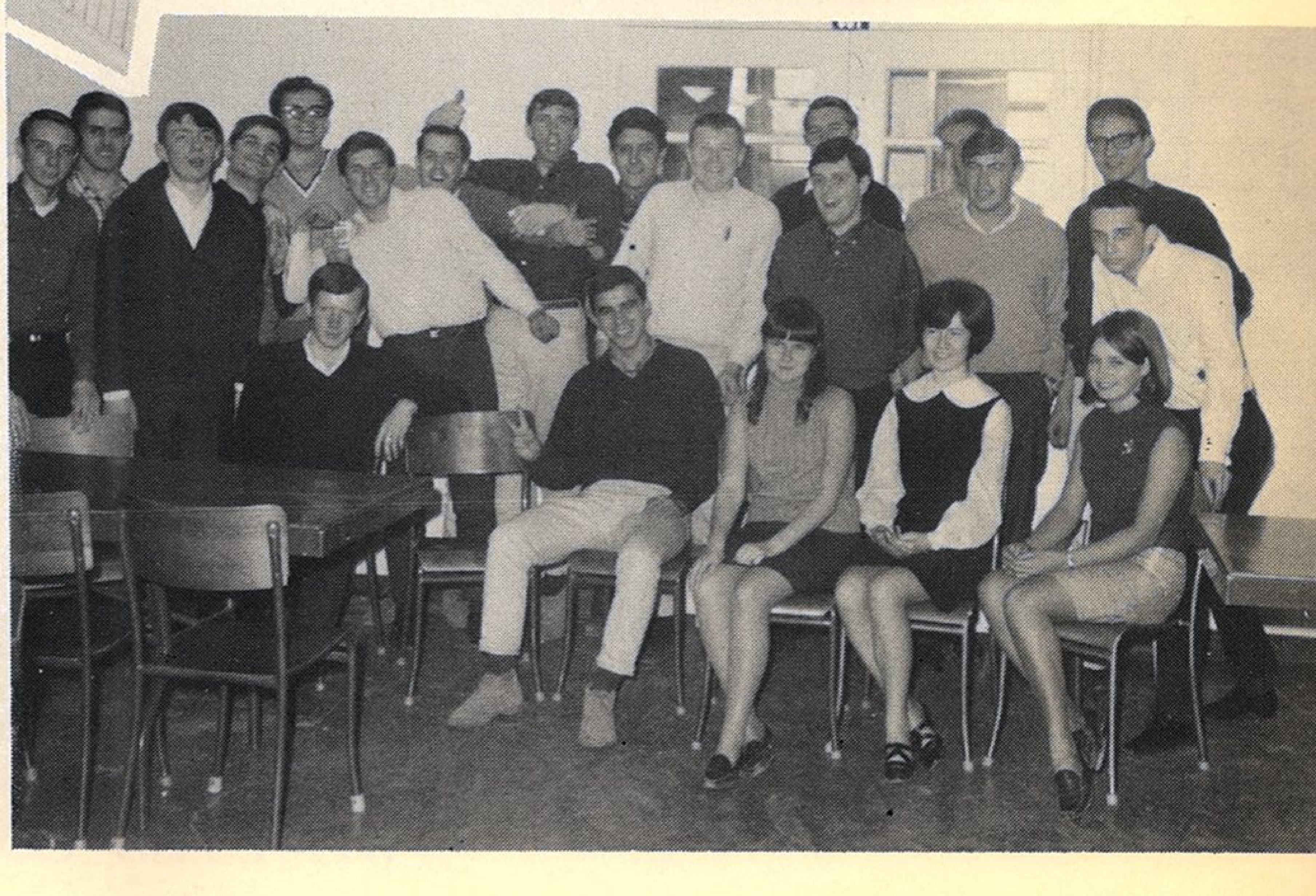







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GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAMS

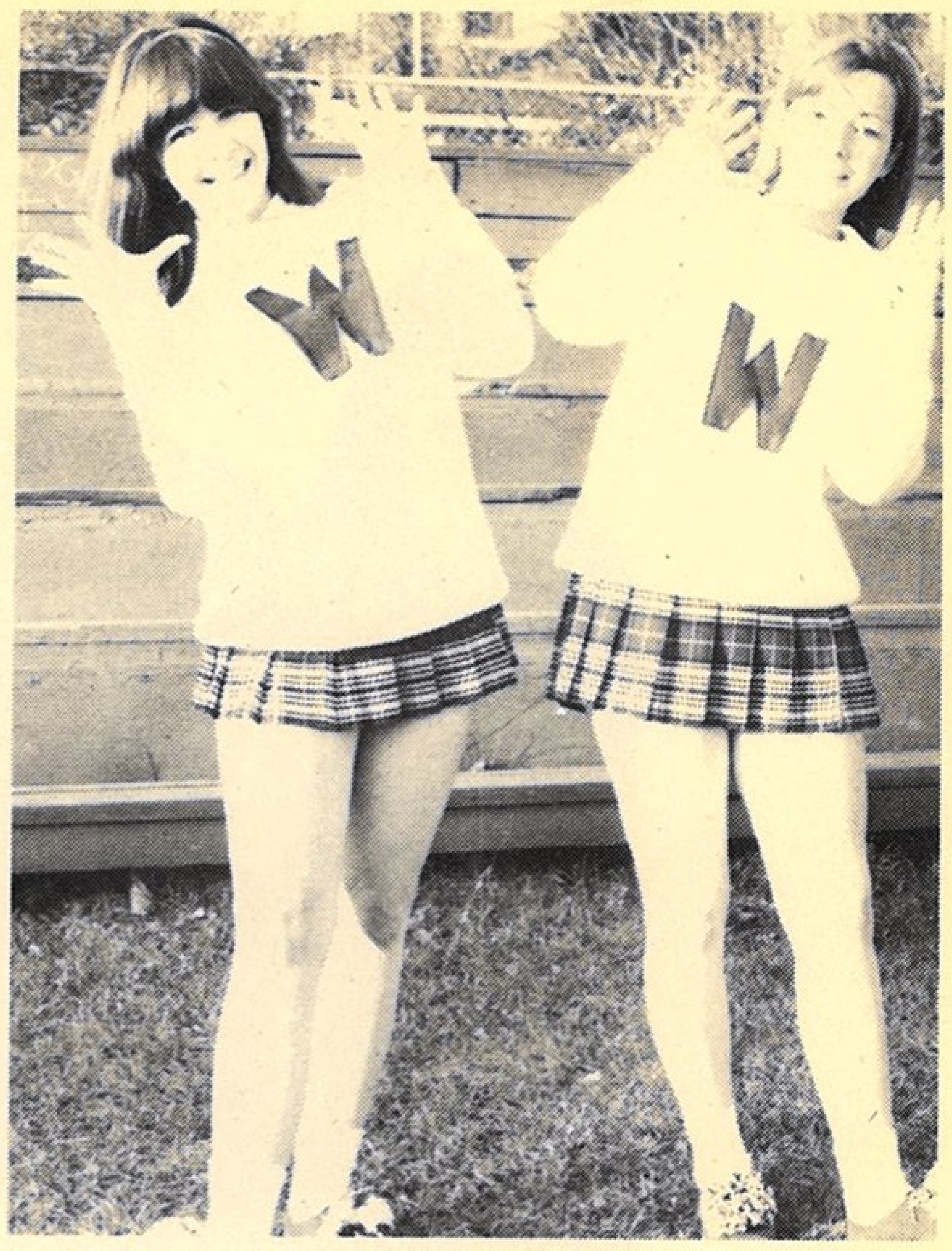
Above are members of the girls' senior basketball team. Front, l. to r., Pat Scott, Shirley Rumball, Gaynor Moore. 2nd. Row: Cathy Dyson, Sandra Dalrymple, Arlene Connell, Janice Blanch (capt.), Donna Marchand, Nancy Jamieson, Cathy Carmichael (official). 3rd. Row: Pat Mowat, Theresa Cornelisse, Linda Cowie, Anne Balaka, Lyla MacEachren, Jane Walker. Coaches: Miss Leckie, Doug Barnes, Bill Stefaniuk.

Below is the girls' junior team: Front Row: Debbie Cooling (capt.), Dawn Christiani. 2nd. Row: Alice Jow (official), Bev McGee, Kathy Campbell, Sue Twitchin, Evelyn Kolish (coach), 3rd. Row: Mary Lou Mayhew, Anne Wiederer, Anne Graham, Chris Halycz, Jackie Page, Denise Stewart.





At the left: top, Carol Herzog, Joan McGuire, Centre, Sue Flaxman, Nancy Jamieson. Bottom: Pat Mowat, Marion Hall. Standing: Right. Judy Boulton, Shirley Bolingbroke.









On the right are this year's cheerleaders. From the left, Pat Mowat, Judy Boulton, Shirley Bolingbroke, Nancy Jamieson, Sue Flaxman, Joan McGuire, Marion Hall. Absent is: Carol Herzog.





Above are the members of the junior volleyball team. FRONT ROW: Ann Ryan, Lee Howland, Mary Pagura, Debbie Cooling, Bev Magee, Anne Balaka. BACK ROW: Sonia Baistrocchi, Mary Lou Mayhew, Pat MacLean, Mary Civiero, Sue Twitchen, Beth Porter, Kathy Campbell. ABSENT: are Dianne Brown and Jackie Page.



Above are the members of the senior volleyball champions. FRONT ROW: Rae Gri, Shirley Rumball, Diane Reed (captain), Jan Everson, Cathy Carmichael (coach). SECOND ROW: Linda Beech, Pat Scott, Carol Lashkewich, Linda Cowie, Lyla MacEachren, Elizabeth Cooper. ABSENT: Linda Hutchens, Liz Parker. The seniors played six games in the season, losing only two -- one of which was to Vaughan, who were beaten in the playoffs. Thus Weston became the Central Unit's champs.



Above are the volleyball officials. In the front row, left to right, are Arlene Connell, Janice Blanch, and Judy Caswell. In the back row are Esther Bensley and Carmen Croxall.



Above are members of the archery team, which meets every week in the girls' gym. In the front row, left to right, are Bertha Varnekas, Barbara Gardiner, Sandra Weaver, Linda King, Marilyn Stark, Susan King, and Susan Ashbourne. In the back row are Ingrid Mozer, Grace Talland, Anne Wiederer, Anne Balaka, Mrs. Mitchele (coach), Brenda Drage, Sharon Armstrong. Absent are Julie Wynne and Marlene Foley.

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